Damaged pages

The Times-News

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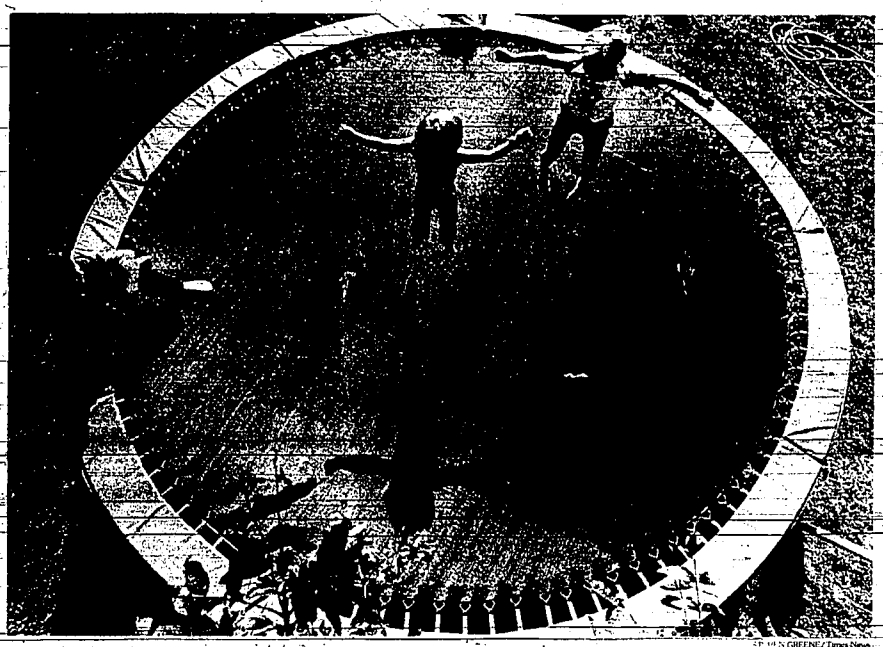

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Birthday bounces

Lanora and Gabreal Gardner of Twin Falls enjoy a bounce on a trampoline they recently received for their birt[illegible] sisters have birthdays a we[illegible] ugh Gabr[illegible] couple of [illegible]ears.

Strike may slow down air traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration and the union representing air traffic controllers broke off contract talks Wednesday, heightening chances of a strike Monday.

A strike could sharply curtail air transportation.

The government immediately said it will do all in its power to end any walkout by controllers and arrest strikers as a last resort.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, representing 15,000 of the nation's 17,000 controllers, rejected an offer presented Monday by the FAA and left the bargaining table. No new talks were scheduled.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis promptly held a news conference and warned: "The administration is going to take a very strong stand. We're not going to tolerate an illegal strike."

Federal employees are barred from striking, but the union set a June 22 strike deadline last month.

A walkout could take out as much as 85 percent of the workforce, but the FAA has worked out plans to serve about half of the normal commercial traffic and perhaps 25 percent of traffic overall. Most flights under 500 miles would be grounded.

Lewis, whose agency oversees the FAA, said the $40 million package offered increased pay for controllers giving on-the-job training or performing night duty. He said the FAA promised to seek a congressional exemption from the current $50,112 pay ceiling for federal employees to accommodate the premium pay.

Asked if strikers might ultimately face arrest, Lewis said, "We have no desire to put traffic controllers around this country in jail any more than they have a desire to go to jail."

But if there is no agreement, he said, "We are prepared to go to that extent if we have to do so, in terms of arresting these people and holding them under the criminal code."

Later, department general counsel John Fowler suggested arrests would be a last step: "I think it would be a long time before the federal government put its own employees in jail."

PATCO's Marcia Feldman said Wednesday the FAA's offer "doesn't begin to deal with our concerns. It does touch on pay, but only for a few people. It isn't the kind of broad relief our people are seeking."

PATCO wants the FAA to endorse a bill in Congress calling for top annual pay of $73,420 and a 32-hour work week.

Bill aims to uphold traditional family role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Republicans asked Congress Wednesday to "uphold the American family" by barring the federal government from interfering with spouse abuse, spanking children or the historic role of women as mother and homemaker.

The 1981 Family Protection Bill, introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, also would promote prayer in schools and give a tax break to households with newborn children or elderly members.

Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Albert Lee Smith Jr. of Alabama co-sponsored the bill which, Jepsen said, embodies the values of the family that have existed since the time of Aristotle.

A similar bill died in committee during the last session of Congress but the sponsors of the 1981 act said they hoped for action in the current session because of Laxalt's close relations with President Reagan.

Laxalt, who served as Reagan's campaign manager, told a breakfast news conference in the Capitol that although he had not discussed the bill with Reagan, he knew the president stood for its objectives.

"I would hope, conceptually, we would have the support of the administration," Laxalt said. The fact that Laxalt is close to the president "should send a message to somebody," Jepsen said.

Jepsen replied vigorously when a reporter asked what the "historical" role of women was.

"We should appreciate the role of women as mother and homemaker," which has been "rather downplayed and ridiculed," he said. "Nothing is more beautiful than a mother."

"It is important we uphold the family," Smith said, or "our nation will crumble."

The bill, which has more than 30 subsections:

- Reinforces the responsibility and legal rights of parents to direct the religious and moral upbringing of their children.
- Restricts the federal government from preempting or interfering with state laws pertaining to child abuse and revises the definition of child abuse to exclude corporal punishment. Jepsen said this meant spanking.
- Restricts the federal government from preempting or interfering with state laws pertaining to spouse abuse or domestic relations.
- Prohibits the Legal Services Corp. from using any funds for cases involving abortion, divorce, homosexual rights or busing to achieve racial desegregation.
- "Prevents federal funds from being used to promote educational material that denigrates the role of women as it has been historically understood."
- Provides that no federal funds may be used to provide a contraceptive, an abortion or venereal disease treatment to a minor unless the parents are notified.
- Gives authority for deciding on whether there should be "sex-intermingling" in sports and other activities back to the local schools.

Its tax provisions would allow relatives to deposit up to $2,500 tax exempt a year for a child's education, give married couples an additional $1,000 tax exemption for the year a child is born or adopted, allow a tax credit of $250 or tax exemption of $1,000 for each household which includes an aged person and make parent-operated schoools tax exempt if they meet certain requirements.

Selective abortion of twin

Surgeons abort Down's Syndrome victim; sibbling lives

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors pierced the heart of a fetus suffering a genetic condition certain to cripple it mentally and physically, aborting it and allowing its healthy twin to be born normally, it was reported Wednesday.

It was the first time the risky procedure has been used in the United States and only the third time it has been attempted in the world, doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The mother, 40, who had never had children before, was infertile for 18 months before the pregnancy. The procedure was carried out with the permission of the New York State Supreme Court.

Tests at the 17-week mark of her pregnancy showed that one of the twins had Down's Syndrome, or mongolism, which causes moderate to extreme mental retardation and physical abnormalities. Most of its victims must be institutionalized at one time or another.

"The mother desperately wanted to have the normal child but could not face the burden of caring for an abnormal child for the rest of her life," wrote Dr. Thomas D. Kerenyi.

Guided by ultrasound, doctors pierced the heart of the abnormal twin with a needle at 20 weeks and withdrew blood, causing cardiac arrest. The procedure has been used before only in single pregnancies.

As the normal twin continued to develop, the other died and began to shrink in an "almost mirror-like regression." The dead fetus was delivered a short time after birth of a normal boy.

"After delivery, the conditions of the mother and baby were stable, and now, seven months later, they continue to do well," said Kerenyi, acting chief of obstetrics at Mount Sinai.

The woman had undergone amniocentesis, in which fluid from the sacs enclosing each twin was sampled and tested genetically, at the 17-week mark of her pregnancy.

When informed one of the twins had Down's Syndrome and could be severely retarded, the parents had to decide between what seemed to be the only options available: abort both fetuses, or carry both to term, Kerenyi reported.

"Having been made aware of the case report from Sweden in which selective termination of an abnormal twin had been successfully performed even though the unaffected twin was delivered prematurely, she (the mother) asked if a similar procedure could be offered to her," the physician said.

The risks included performing the abortion on the wrong fetus, since there was no definite way to distinguish between the two during the procedure. It was also possible the abnormal fetus could have been injured but not aborted.

Another risk was that coagulated blood from the dead fetus could enter the mother's bloodstream, a complication that could cause brain damage in the other twin.

Court decision bolsters job hazard protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a blow to President Reagan's drive to curb regulation, the Supreme Court Wednesday gave federal regulators freerein to protect workers from on-the-job hazards.

Rejecting an administration plea not to decide the issue now, the court declared that such rules do not have to balance the benefits to workers' health against the cost to employers.

Justice William Brennan, writing for the court, said Congress had already decided health is "above all other considerations."

Turning aside a cotton industry request that it order "cost-benefit analysis" for safety rules, the court said lawmakers believe the expense of meeting the standards is "part of the cost of doing business."

But, splitting 5-3, the court majority said such standards must undergo "feasibility analysis" to see that the regulation "most adequately assures ... that no employee will suffer material impairment of health, limited only by the extent to which this is capable of being done."

The embattled Occupational Safety and Health Administration — often a whipping boy in Reagan's campaign against federal meddling in business matters — in 1978 proposed stringent controls on worker exposure to airborne cotton dust. The dust can cause the sometimes fatal "brown lung" disease, byssinosis.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue told a news conference the ruling "repudiates the efforts of the Reagan administration to block a Supreme Court decision and to water down the act."

"For the thousands of victims already suffering the debilitating effects of brown lung, the decision is probably too late," he said. "But for the half-million active textile workers, it comes not a minute too soon."

Thorne G. Auchter, assistant Labor secretary for OSHA, said, "This decision achieves a major goal — that is, it maintains the cotton dust standard in effect, protecting textile workers."

But he noted, "The court suggested that the agency may be required to use cost effectiveness studies" to determine how to protect workers. He said the ruling will considered as the Labor Department continues its review of OSHA health and safety standards.

Good morning!

Supreme Court roundup — A3

Blaine water study approved — D1

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Elders C1
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Weather A2

Glenn Wells of Twin Falls was pleased with the results he got when he placed this Guaranteed Ad in the Times-News. He sold his 1979 GMC in only 6 days. Classified ads get results! Place yours today by phoning 733-0931.

1979 GMC sho[illegible] el base, under [illegible] miles, lockout [illegible] 733-7314. SOLD

Personal income up, but so is inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans continued to grow slowly in May, barely keeping up with inflation, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Personal income rose by $13.7 billion, or 0.6 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $2,367.2 billion — or more than $2 trillion — the department said.

That's an average income of $8,838 per person.

The monthly rise was much smaller than those in the year's early months. There were increases of $24 billion in January, $17 billion in February and $22 billion in March.

The May increase was small enough so that — even though inflation has come down sharply from early in the year — incomes in May were barely keeping pace with inflation.

"This gain in income represents little or no real increase for the third month in a row," said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department.

The assessment is an estimate, since May's inflation figures have not been completed yet. But the same percentage increase in incomes in April produced virtually no real gain that month, even though inflation was then half its rate of last year.

The Consumer Price Index grew at an anual rate of 5 percent in April, compared to 10 percent for the previous 12 months. Inflation in May is expected to be roughly the same or slightly higher than April's figure.

"We've had for some months, since March, exceptionaly slow income gains, especially in real terms," said Sandra Shaber, economist with Chase Econometrics near Philadelphia. "Even with lower inflation numbers the gains are very slow in real terms."

The income figures were consistent with other recent reports that show the economy in a lull — "In general," said Cox, "it looks like slow growth at best for the immediate future."

Americans stepped up their purchases of consumer goods by $12 billion, or 0.7 percent, the May figures showed. That was a shade faster than their increase in income.

As a result, personal saving declined by about $2 billion, or 2.1 percent in May. Americans now save about 5 percent of their after-tax income, lower than most industrial countries.

UPI

A woman hostage runs from a Rochester, N.Y., bank after the gunman had been killed

Shooting spree ends at bank

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran who pleaded with police to execute him killed three people — including his mother — and wounded seven others Wednesday in a wild, three-hour shooting rampage.

The ordeal ended in a bank where he was shot and killed by police after taking eight people hostage. The gunman killed one of the hostages and wounded two policemen, one critically.

Police identified the gunman as William Griffin, 37, of Rochester, and said he forced the bank manager to call various police agencies and read an "irrational" typewritten note he carried with him into the bank.

Police Chief Delmar Leach said the note was read at 1:30 p.m. by the Security Trust Bank manager, Ernest Lofton Jr., promising to kill a hostage within 30 minutes if police had not "executed" him by that time.

At 2 p.m., he followed through with his promise, pumping two shotgun shells into the back of bank teller Margaret Moore, 30. The force of the shot from a pump-action shotgun was so intense it propelled the woman from the foyer through the side door of the bank.

A special weapons officer, poised in the window of a church across the street, then fired a single shot that struck Griffin in the head and killed him.

The remaining seven bank employees raced out into the street and police swarmed in on the stricken gunman.

Leach said Griffin had no criminal record in Rochester. Neighbors said he was a Vietnam war veteran who was "never quite the same" since his return.

Leach said the three-hour fusilade began at Griffin's home on the city's southwest side at about 11:30 a.m. when Griffin, armed with a shotgun, shot and killed his mother, Grace Anderson, wounded his stepfather, Amos Anderson, and killed a man who was hanging wallpaper, Thomas Carlota, 64.

Griffin then ran outside, still brandishing his shotgun, and headed for the bank two blocks away, firing shots along the way.

Work resumes in coal mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers leaders Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a tentative contract for mine construction workers, as many soft coal mines resumed production for the first time in nearly three months.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Willard Esselstyn, chief negotiator on the mine construction agreement, predicted the "mass, mass majority" of mines would be back in operation Thursday as construction worker picketing stopped.

The union's bargaining council sent the 40-month agreement to the coal fields for rank-and-file ratification on a 30-4 vote.

Soft coal mines in Appalachia and the Midwest began moving toward full-scale operations during the day as word of the agreement and council approval reached the 11,000 construction workers whose pickets had prevented many of the UMW's 160,000 miners, who ended their own strike 11 days ago, from returning to work.

Esselstyn said a rank-and-file vote on ratification of the mine construction agreement would occur next Wednesday, but he added he would not go into the coal fields to explain the agreement as UMW President Sam Church Jr. had done with the miners' agreement.

"As far as people going into the field — doing a rubber chicken circuit on the thing — no, I was not going to do it then and I'm still not going to do it," Esselstyn told a news conference.

"This contract, I think is a good contract, the best contract that we could get at this point in time, and I feel as though — the rank and file can vote 'er up or vote 'er down," he said. "I believe the contract will pass and I am not going to go into the field."

The agreement includes increases in wages and benefits totaling 38.5 percent over the near 40-month term, which will expire at the same time as the major soft coal agreement.

Among major gains are equalization of pay scale for workers on shafts and slopes with those doing surface construction work, and a prohibition against employers subcontracting work out in an effort to discipline UMW employees for engaging in union activity.

An end to the picketing — which came slowly in parts of Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, Ohio and western Kentucky — meant the industry could begin gearing up to full production for the first time since the soft coal strike began March 27.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said most mines in southern West Virginia, where a large segment of the UMW workforce is concentrated, resumed production Wednesday. No picketing was reported in eastern Kentucky's coalfields.

Auto workers return to AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council voted unanimously Wednesday to bring the 1.2 million-member United Auto Workers union back into its "House of Labor."

The move ends a bitter dispute that lasted more than a decade.

When the council action, by telegram ballot, takes effect July 1, it will boost the AFL-CIO membership to nearly 15 million and bring an addition $2.5 million a year in dues to the federation.

It will also give the AFL-CIO more clout on Capitol Hill and in political circles.

Notice of the formal re-affiliation was made in a letter by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to UAW President Douglas Fraser, released by the federation.

It ended a personal, political and philosophical break that occurred in 1968 when the late Walter Reuther led the UAW out of the AFL-CIO, then headed by the late George Meany.

In his letter to Fraser, Kirkland expressed his personal appreciation to the UAW president and his executive board for their leadership in pushing the re-affiliation effort.

"I am confident that both the AFL-CIO and the UAW will be strengthened and thus able to do a better job of representing the interests of America's working men and women," Kirkland added.

While the UAW will increase significantly the AFL-CIO membership, it also might bar re-affiliation of the 2-million member Teamsters union, whose new president, Roy L. Williams, is under federal indictment for allegedly attempting to bribe a senator in return for favorable action on trucking deregulation legislation.

Fraser has spoken out against Williams, who also has alleged ties with organized crime figures, and has said publicly that Williams could not be elected to even a local office in the UAW.

The UAW president has indicated he would fight for a review of alleged corruption within the Teamsters union before allowing it to rejoin the federation.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue said any move to place Fraser on the 35-member executive council would come at a later date.

Polish sailors seek asylum

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Two Polish navigator trainees left their ship Kapitan Ledochowski Wednesday while it was in port for fuel and water and requested political asylum in the United States.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents took the two, Rommald Polkowski, 25, of Szczerzerni, and Tomax Nawalany, 24, Lupburan, to Portland, where they were debriefed and their asylum requests being studied.

The sailors had contacted the U.S. Coast Guard station in Astoria at 1:30 a.m. after leaving the ship, which is the supply vessel for a Polish fishing fleet working off the Oregon Coast. Coast Guard crewmen took the two into protective custody until immigration agents arrived.

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Iran prepares for Bani-Sadr's ouster

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's Parliament approved a procedural bill Wednesday to open the way for the moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's impeachment and ouster.

The Council of Guardians, the Islamic body that rules on the legality of laws, sent a letter to the Majlis, the parliament, saying the bill was constitutional, Tehran Radio reported.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of the supreme court and the president's arch rival, said Bani-Sadr "put himself into this situation because he would not follow the nation's demand for the establishment of an Islamic system, in accordance with the law and constitution," according to the radio.

Beheshti, head of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, also said, in a news conference that a three-member mediating commission had found Bani-Sadr to be an "offender," but he said there was not now any question of his arrest.

Prince Charles greeted by hecklers in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles attended a gala performance of the Royal Ballet Wednesday night that was disrupted by hecklers.

Protesters accused him of "murdering the Irish" and denounced him as the "Prince of Death."

First Lady Nancy Reagan sat with the 32-year-old soon-to-be-married heir to the British throne in the exclusive "diamond horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.

Four hecklers were subdued by Secret Service agents for shouting anti-British slogans during a performance of "Sleeping Beauty" and arrested on charges of disorderly conduc.

Outside, 5,000 protesters in a park across the street from the Manhattan arts complex shouted, "The Prince of Death must go." They hoisted a golden coffin symbolizing four dead Irish hunger strikers as the prince was whisked by limousine into the center.

They later hurled eggs from behind banners stretched between trees at a long line of limousines that stood by to pick up those in the audience. Women in long evening gowns and men in tuxedos ran for cover as police on horseback guided the limousines down ramps away from the protest.

Today's weather

Cloudy with slight chance of showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Becoming cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers. Decreasing clouds Friday. Southerly winds today 10 to 20 mph, shifting to westerly by evening. Lows 45 to 55 tonight, highs 70 to 75 both days. Pollen count for Wednesday was 114 per cubic foot of air.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds today and tonight with a chance of light showers. Clouds and showers decreasing Friday. Lows 35 to 40 tonight, and highs both days 65 to 70.

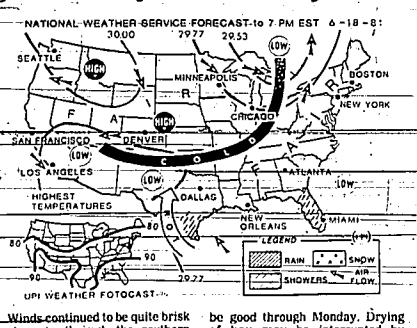
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Utah indicates a warming trend today and Friday, while north Nevada calls for occasional high clouds, otherwise sunny and warm both days.

Synopsis:

High pressure built over Idaho from the west Wednesday. As a result, clouds were thinning out and clearing off. However, in the northern part of the state clouds and some showers continued.

Another weather disturbance is moving rapidly across the Pacific, which should spread clouds and some showers or thundershowers into the state by this afternoon.



Winds continued to be quite brisk and gusty through the southern valley areas Wednesday. Speeds of 15 to 25 mph were quite common, while gusts to slightly over 30 mph were recorded. Strongest winds were in Magic Valley and eastward.

Rainfall was spotty in southern Idaho, but elsewhere, Pierce had 1.63 inches, and Fenn station and Powell both had 1.15, and Elk City .89.

Conditions for cultivation and other outside work is expected to be good through Monday. Drying of hay may be interrupted by showers today, but drying conditions will be generally good into the first part of next week. Plant growth rates will increase as temperatures warm to near normal over the weekend. Pan evaporation will be .25 Thursday and Friday.

Spraying conditions will become fair to good this morning as winds decrease to 5 to 12 mph. Winds will increase this afternoon to 8 to 18 mph.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	55	....
Atlanta	92	72	....
Boston	90	74	....
Chicago	77	53	....
Dallas	85	58	....
Denver	86	62	....
Des Moines	82	58	....
Detroit	75	53	....
Honolulu	89	73	....
Houston	91	75	....
Indianapolis	79	52	....
Kansas City	79	50	....
Las Vegas	110	69	....
Los Angeles	104	71	....
Memphis	85	58	....
Miami Beach	92	79	....
Milwaukee	78	51	....
Minneapolis	83	56	....
New Orleans	95	77	....
New York	83	78	....
Oklahoma City	82	57	....
Omaha	90	60	....
Phoenix	108	80	....
Pittsburgh	73	50	....
Portland, Me.	65	56	....
Portland, Ore.	80	51	....
St. Louis	82	56	....
Salt Lake City	72	52	....
San Francisco	78	56	....
Seattle	63	48	....
Spokane	64	42	....
Washington	85	78	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	39	....
Burley	66	45	....
Idaho Falls	61	40	....
Lewiston	68	47	....
Pocatello	62	45	....
Salmon	61	mm	....
McCall	54	32	....
Hagerman	70	49	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	46	.30
Last Year	66	46	....
Normal	62	48	....

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Coming Sunday
Plea bargaining. What's it worth?
The criminal court calendar in the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office looks pretty crowded some days.
If plea negotiations were reduced, there would be more cases going on trial, more crowding and more court expenses.
But police officials complain that too many of their cases are plea bargained away.
Prosecuting crime is expensive, but sometimes whether a suspect is tried or not comes down to a question of dollars and cents. How much is better prosecution worth to you? Read a special Times-News series beginning Sunday.
The Times-News
"It's a great way to start your day"

U.S. says Iraqi nuclear weapons in future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration acknowleged Wednesday Iraq is seeking a nuclear weapons capability but disagreed Iraq was on the verge of building an atomic bomb.

"We don't agree with that position of Israel," Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel told a joint hearing of two House foreign affairs subcommittees, about Israel's claim that its raid on Baghdad was necessary because of the nuclear weapon.

Stoessel stressed the administration is in no hurry to decide whether Israel's June 7 raid was defensive, as it claims, or offensive and thus a violation of arms sales agreements with the United States.

"We don't want to be rushing into a decision," he said.

Stoessel said Washington "cannot be but dismayed" by the raid's damage to Middle East peace efforts, including complicating the mission of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and "embarrassing" Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The administration believes Israel "had not exhausted all diplomatic options" before launching the air raid with American-made fighters that destroyed the Iraqi reactor, he said.

But Stoessel balanced his criticisms of Israel by noting that Iraq condones international terrorism, has never recognized Israel and "has not played a constructive role in the Middle East peace process."

The testimoney appeared to echo President Reagan statement to a news conference a day earlier that, in essence, Israel is justifiably concerned with its security.

Stoessel made clear the United States and Israel do not disagree that Iraq's nuclear weapons programs — had it continued along its pre-June 7 course — eventally would have produced a nuclear weapon.

"We have long been concerned ... about the Iraqi nuclear program because of the sensitivity of the region and because it would eventually give Iraq the capability to build an atomic weapon," he said.

But Stoesel said Washington and Tel Aviv clearly disagree on the imminence of such a possibility.

"We are not able to make a definitive judgment ourselves that would confirm that Israeli position," he said. "We are not in a position to make such a definitive finding."

Earlier Wednesday, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested Congress would never cut off aid to Israel. But he indicated some "quid pro quo" required from Israel before Reagan's suspension of F-16 deliveries could be lifted.

Percy's committee will hear Thursday from Stoessel and CIA director William Casey.

Stoessel said the administration was not prepared at this time "to make any judgments on the merits of the various arguments or decide on an appropriate response" to the raid, including whether or not the Jewish state violated its arms agreement prohibiting American-made weapons to be used offensively.

"I would emphasize that this issue, at its core, is political rather than legal and we therefore should ensure that our efforts are devoted to achieving a political resolution of the tensions and instabilities which plague the region," he said.

Brazil-to-Iraq uranium hijacked?

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A secret eight ton shipment of Brazilian uranium en route to Iraq was intercepted and hijacked by U.S.-built jetfighters over the African coast in January, a leading newspaper in Brazil reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Brazilian government labeled the report a "complete lie."

The respected newspaper Estado de Sao Paulo said two Iraqi planes — a Boeing 727 and a Russian-built Ilyushin — landed Jan. 13 and 14 at the Sao Jose Dos Campos military airfield 50 miles outside Sao Paulo.

The two planes were widely reported at the time to have been loaded with arms and missiles for Iraq's war with Iran but the newspaper quoted official sources saying the supplies included eight tons of 99.5 percent pure uranium oxide packed aboard the Ilyushin in crates marked to look like ordinary military equipment.

None of the uranium reached Iraq, the paper said, because the Ilyushin was intercepted by F-5 fighters over the African coast and forced to land. The Boeing stopped in West Germany en route to Iraq, official sources told the paper.

The report did not specify whose F-5s were involved but cited sources within Brazil's missile-building Avibras Aeroespacial Company who said the Ilyushin "arrived at its destination without the cargo it loaded in Brazil."

Israel, which bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7, is not known to own F-5s but the U.S.-built jet is listed as being in the arsenals of Iran, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Chile, Jordan and the United States.

Raul Taunay, spokesman for Brazil's Foreign Ministry, said the newspaper report was a complete lie and that Brazil was not exporting uranium but importing it to meet its own needs.

"The planes carried only armament spares," he said.

The newspaper cited officials within the Energy Research Institute connected with the University of Sao Paulo who said the uranium shipped to Iraq came from a 100-ton stockpile of natural uranium Brazil has built up over the years, and which is now being processed to a 99.5 percent purity level in a pilot plant run by the university.

Seek UN resolution

Ambassador deals with Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States negotiated directly with Iraq Wednesday trying to avoid a political confrontation in the U.N. Security Council.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick met repeatedly with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi to discuss chances for a compromise resolution in the Council on a resolution about Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

She said she was still hopeful for a consensus and would continue her efforts.

The Council heard more speakers on the fifth day of its debate on the Israeli attack, but real action remained behind the scenes where diplomats were trying to formulate a resolution acceptable to both Iraq and the United States.

Hoping for an agreement, Mrs. Kirkpatrick twice postponed her statement to the Council.

"The speech is a lot less important than finding a consensus", the U.S. ambassador told reporters. "Discussions with Hammadi are still going on actively."

The non-aligned delegates prepared an eight-point resolution as a basis for the negotiations. They have changed the wording repeatedly over the last few days, once eliminating a call for mandatory sanctions against Israel and then restoring it.

If it is maintained, the United States was certain to veto the resolution — a move Washington is trying to avoid since it could gravely affect U.S.-Arab relations.

Diplomatic sources said Hammadi, who asked for the sanctions, had been fairly flexible in the negotiations. If he can agree with Mrs. Kirkpatrick on a moderated text, the non-aligned group will have to go along with it. What Washington had in mind was a moderate condemnation of Israel's June 7 raid but the Arabs and their allies have so far been unwilling to accept this.

In Washington, the Reagan administration publicly disagreed with Israel's claim that Iraq was on the verge of acquiring nuclear weapons.

Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel told a joint hearing of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees that the administration was unable to make a definite judgment that would confirm the Israeli position.

The Security Council was expected to continue its debate at least until today.

It will also have to take a decision by Friday night on continuing the U.N. buffer force in south Lebanon, a *subject that could trigger another* debate on Israel's role in the area.

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Legal services foes plan last-ditch effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Robert Michel said Wednesday foes of a federal legal services program for the poor may make a last-ditch effort to turn it over to state and local control.

House Republicans are divided. Some favor a proposed two-year extension of the Legal Service Corp. if it contains enough safguards against abuse, and others want to abblish it outright, as President Reagan wishes.

If the bill fails to become law, the corporation created in 1974 to reform the abuses of a predecessor agency will go out of existence Sept. 30.

For a second day, the House debated an array of proposals for making the agency abuse-proof especially by tightening a rule forbidding class-action suits against federal, state and local governments.

Asked if the Republicans will change their opposition strategy because of word from the White House that the president is being advised to veto the bill if it passes, Michel said one possibility is to offer a substitute "suggesting a block grant approach with up to $100 million for legal services."

Vietnam vets take hunger strike to Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A squad of eight hunger-strikers, angry over the lack of concern shown Vietnam veterans, brought their protest to the nation's capital Wednesday.

"This is where the war began," said a spokesman. "This is where the war will end."

The protesters, all of whom served in Vietnam, vowed to continue their fast "for the duration." One has not eaten in 28 days.

Michael McCarthy, spokesman for the Veterans' Coalition, said the group plans a vigil in a park across from the White House so "each morning and afternoon, before the president goes to bed, he will be able to look out the Oval Office and see that we are here."

He said the group has not heard from the president.

Originally part of the group of veterans who staged a hunger strike in California, the protesters arrived Tuesday night from Los Angeles and received "sanctuary" at the St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church.

In a news conference on the church steps Wednesday, McCarthy, not one of the strikers, said they demand:

—A meeting with Reagan.

—Outside evaluation of all Veterans Adminstration hospitals.

—Research into the long-term health problems of Agent Orange defoliant.

—Medical examination of all 4.2 million Vietnam vets.

He said the men were willing to go "all the way" with their fast. "These men know what death is about," he said.

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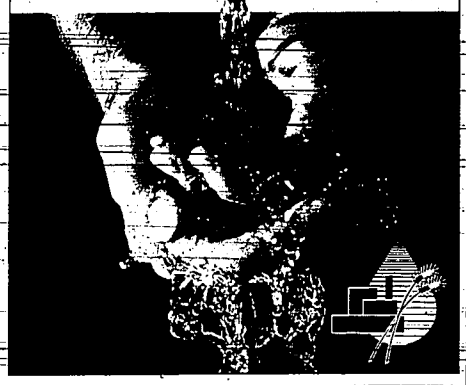

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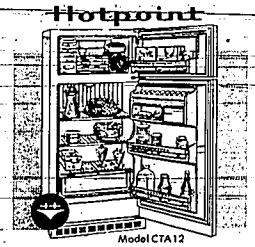

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CORRECTION

The Hotpoint Refrigerator/Freezer advertised in Tuesday, June 16th paper had an incorrect model number. The model number should have been CTA 12. The picture shown was also incorrect it should have been the one in this ad.

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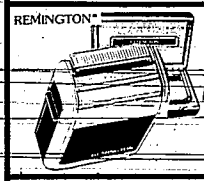

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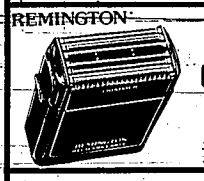

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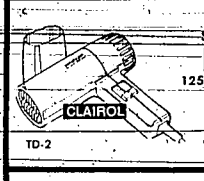

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Neil C. Hopp, Managing Editor
H. Ross Torgerson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Return of money a welcome action

The State Board of Examiners deserves credit for putting $7.1 million back into the hands of the state's property owners.

The amount is what is commonly referred to as the "holdback" of 1980, when state spending was reduced. While the individual taxpayer will receive only *$10 to $15 in tax relief, it is the principal here that is* important. That money was in effect borrowed from property owners; the board was obligated to return it when it became clear the state would end this fiscal year with a surplus of revenue.

There also were good and logical arguments to provide the holdback money directly to the schools, since educational funding is far from what it should be. But that remedy must be provided by the Legislature, which decides on the funding level for education. Besides, the question of funding education through property taxes is something long overdue for reform.

Perhaps the state board's action will return some taxpayer trust to government. Property tax relief, in any amount, will certainly be viewed as a welcome development.

Competitive bidding only fair way to go

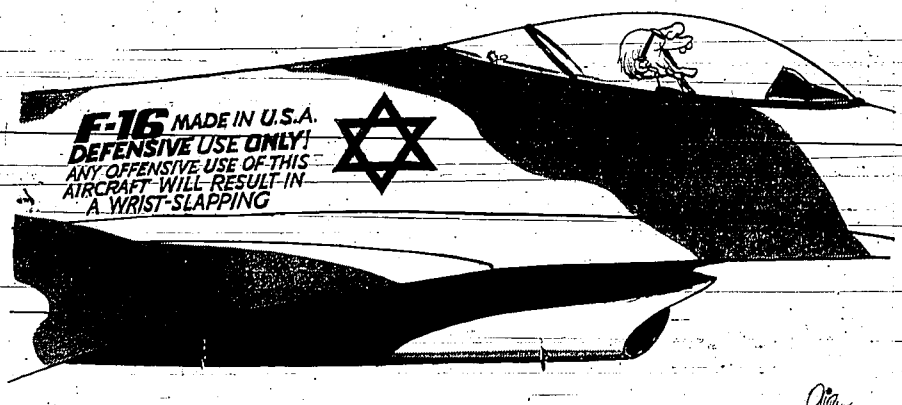
The State Land Board wisely has decided to put all oil and gas leasing of state lands on a competitive bidding basis.

The board voted that position Monday, although it had been considering some partial, or cursory, bidding as well. But critics of that plan said such an arrangement would constitute a "giveaway."

The new policy makes all those who want leases play by the same rules; it gives them all an equal chance to win the right to drill and explore.

Gov. John Evans supported a strict competitive-bid basis only while Attorney General David Leroy argued for a hybrid plan. All-competitive bidding, Leroy said, might limit exploration activity and reduce interest in the state. The important thing was to get the land board to make a decision so that the state could begin earning money on leases.

Although there has been no major oil or gas strike in Idaho, oilmen believe it is only a matter of time. The state has got to be in a prime position to take advantage of exploration and royalties when it happens.



Ellen Goodman

Equal pay for women a joke

© Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Once, it was an utterly radical idea.

Only the most wild-eyed souls in the early 1900s thought that a woman who was doing the same job as a man ought to be paid the same amount.

But by the mid-Sixties, the notion was mainstream enough to be made into law in both the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. By 1980, even the most conservative candidate said that equal pay for equal work was just plain American fair play.

Well, the irony is that this massive change in attitudes didn't actually change paychecks very much. In the late 1930s, the average working woman was earning about 58 cents for every dollar the average working man earned. In 1980, she was earning 59 cents.

Women have been catching up roughly at the rate of two cents a century.

The concept of equal pay for the same work doesn't help women, because few of them actually do the same work. About 80 percent of the working women in this country — 33 million of them — work in jobs that are largely "women's jobs." A full 99.5 percent of secretaries, 94 percent of telephone operators, and 96 percent of registered nurses are female. About 96 percent of all career ladders are segregated by sex and so are the paychecks.

The wages of these jobs are not primarily ruled on such economic niceties as supply and demand, or the mysterious workings of the free economy. One quick look at the Help Wanted pages makes that obvious. Despite the much-heralded secretarial shortage, wages in that field have gone up no faster than wages in the shrinking manufacturing market.

The wages of these jobs are kept low traditionally and arbitrarily because women do these jobs.

In response to this reality, the debate about women's work has changed focus. The question now being asked is whether women should get equal pay for "comparable work" or for work that is "equally valuable." The AFL-CIO has adopted this idea and so have many women's groups.

Until now, the concept has had an uncertain legal basis. Not long ago nurses in Denver tried to sue for sex discrimination because they were paid less than tree-trimmers or parking-meter repairers. Their case was turned down by the circuit court.

Last week, in a careful, limited decision that virtually quivered with anxiety, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that, yes, employees can sue for discrimination under Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act even if they are not doing identical work.

The case in point was a classic. In Oregon a group of jail matrons who guarded female inmates was paid $200 less per month than a group of deputy sheriffs who guarded males. The matrons didn't claim they held the same jobs. The women had fewer inmates and more clerical work. But an outside evaluator had shown the employer that the women were doing 95 percent of what the men were doing.

As Judith Lichtman, head of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, put it: "They were discounting the job because women did it."

Now these women, and millions of others, have won the right to sue. "This is the first step," says Karen Nussbaum, president of Working Women-A National Association of Office Workers. "It's saying, let's look at the job, and if your job is paid less because women do it, that's discrimination. Common sense tells us that; now the Supreme Court backs it up."

All of this new talk—makes employers break out in hives. They talk about a flood of new cases. They talk about the cost of evaluating the relative work of a secretary and a truck driver. They warn us all about the dangers of a regulated economy. They even remind us about the Invisible Hand of the free marketplace, and how it works wonders for all of us.

But I suspect this Invisible Hand is the same one that sewed the Emperor's New Clothes. Working women already live in an economy that's regulated against them, a world in which parking-lot attendants make more than child-care workers.

With a little help from the courts and a lot of organizing, the concept of equal pay for comparable work may soon seem like just plain American fair play.

Letters

Debate is good

Editor, Times-News:

Thank you for airing the pro-life/pro-choice debate. Many have found out too late that they have made the wrong choice. So your publication of these letters surely serves the public, born or unborn.

I thank God for a mother who did not choose abortion, though it meant a grinding struggle to keep me and my brother and sisters healthy. Even though it meant she had to sacrifice her life for us.

The mothers (and fathers) who choose abortion simply are not willing to sacrifice their own lives and futures so that other human beings, their own flesh and blood, might have the opportunity to live.

Jesus Chris said it: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

On the other hand, perhaps, who would want to be born and raised by a "mother" who would rather kill you in order that she might live her life? God have mercy on us sinners all.

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

Aliens rebuttal

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks to Janell Kunz, McCammon, who attempted to answer questions regarding aliens I put to your readers in a letter to the editor.

Mrs. Kunz: "99 percent of all alien labor pay Social Security taxes."

FACT: The Twin Falls office of Social Security has not one centavo credited to Social Security from illegal aliens.

Mrs. Kunz: "Farmers have been unable to hire reliable workers among the American population."

FACT: In the Twin Falls office of unemployment there are at present only three requests for farm labor, two hay, one irrigation.

There are 125 applicants seeking farm work. And over 200 women seeking other farm jobs.

At present there are over 1,200 persons seeking work through the Twin Falls office.

Mrs. Kunz: Compares Congressman Hansen's conviction on campaign laws to a traffic fine.

FACT: I have to assume that Congressman Hansen takes the charges and conviction more serious, of course he may not. She may be right.

FACT: Many illegal aliens are not working in farm related jobs.

Just take a trip to Nevada and visit the gambling joints. If you cannot speak Spanish you just might not get your hamburger.

Mrs. Kunz points out that it is not illegal to hire an alien, only to transfer them.

Could it be the gambling interests are in the business of transporting these aliens for their own use and the use of farmers.

FACT: The issue now is the same as what our civil war was all about: "cheap labor."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Abortion view

Editor, Times-News:

I don't agree with anyone on the abortion view. Abortion is murder, no matter how you look at it.

My parents had 14 children and we had as good food, clothes and love as anybody. They helped us help ourselves to get an education. They taught us morality and we were punished when we needed it. Neither of my parents smoked or drank beer.

Once, I asked my mother "If she didn't get tired of having babies." She said "It is a good thing I didn't or you wouldn't have been here."

I have had a good life and wondered if those voting for the abortion law wish they had been aborted.

My husband and I had a baby daughter when I was 39 and she has truly been a blessing to us. Our two sons were 16 and 12 and all of us loved her. None of us, in four generations, have been on welfare or used food stamps.

VIOLA KOCH
Wendell

"Supply-side economics, how I love ya, how I love ya..."

George Will

Why Israel was justified in bombing Iraq's reactor

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Iraq's reactor, located near the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, was a symbol of modernity in a cradle of ancient civilization.

Israel's attack on the reactor, coinciding with renewed Russian ominousness regarding Poland, suggests that the world may face a moment of turmoil unmatched in a quarter of a century. Since, that is, 1956, when convulsions in the Middle East (Suez) and Eastern Europe (Hungary) coincided.

A Washington Post headline above the fold on the front page describes the danger to Poland. Below the fold, a headline says: "Russia Can Buy U.S. Grain But No Butter." What about margarine? And what would constitute "butter-worthy behavior" by Russia?

Even the adjectives of diplomacy are uncommonly confused. The Russians recently expressed "sisterly" affection for Poland. When Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) was in Moscow after the election, he asked an official about Russia's intentions regarding Poland. The official replied: Poland? Poland is sovereign; we have nothing to do with Poland. But Percy assured the official that Russia has a "fatherly" interest in Poland.

Now, bringing his analytic powers to bear on Israel's raid, Percy says Iraq was many years away from developing nuclear weapons. It is conceivable that he is correct, although he probably is relying on U.S. intelligence estimates which are; to say no more, fallible. But even if Percy is correct, he is beside the point. The point is that Israeli intelligence "pessimists" say Iraq could have had a bomb in two years, "optimists" say five years, and — most important — there is consensus that this was the last chance to destroy the reactor without spreading radioactive contamination.

When Iraq insisted on buying a reactor that requires weapons-grade uranium, Iraq got its way. When Israel tried through diplomacy to ward off the danger, it got nowhere. Iraq's political character singularly unsuited Iraq for being custodian of the nuclear weapons it was going to build.

Many of the Americans who advocated the defense policies and detente diplomacy that cost the United States its military superiority are now criticizing Israel for what the New York Times, an advocate of unilateral, and unreciprocated restraint, calls "pursuit of an unsustainable superiority." Israel, which has a smaller margin of safety than the United States has ever had, will be forgiven for not heeding the counsel of those Americans whose repudiated policies deepened America's peril.

Temperate critics of Israel argue that producing nuclear weapons requires technological skills beyond the capacity of a country like Iraq; and that even if Iraq produced a few weapons, Israel, which has a significant nuclear arsenal, would still find itself in a situation of stable deterrence.

Without endorsing that assessment of its nuclear capability, Israel can reply that deterrence assumes a degree of rationality that cannot be assumed regarding the volatile leadership classes of many nations, and least of all of Iraq, which has a reputation for ferocity and instability notable even in that region. Israeli leaders, who know that one nuclear weapon used against Tel Aviv would destroy Israel, cannot responsibly rest Israel's security on the soothing assertion that her enemies are technologically backward but politically sophisticated.

The world has forfeited the right to expect Israel to conform to "world opinion." Israel has been isolated by a "world opinion" increasingly tolerant of, indeed obsequious toward, a terrorist organization, the PLO, that is dedicated to Israel's destruction.

Furthermore, rhetoric is not always a reliable measure of real opinion. Arab nations that do not really want to see a Palestinian state say that they do. And today some diplomats who are exploring Israel's elimination of a nuclear weapons facility almost certainly are feeling relief about that — relief, and fugitive wishes that a few similar installations elsewhere would suffer a similar fate.

Those who specialize in specious moral symmetries are asking: Israel has a nuclear capability, so why should not Iraq? The answer is that Israel does not reject Iraq's right to exist. The day last year that Iraq declared that its nuclear capability was directed against "the Zionist enemy" was the day, Israelis will agrue, that Israel became entitled to act in self-defense.

There is a danger that Americans will give themselves over entirely to the scholasticism encouraged by the law restricting the use of American-made weapons to "defensive" uses. Americans should save some energy for imagining the dreadful dilemma America would be in if Israel were threatened with nuclear attack.

One portion of the U.S. government is muttering about punishing Israel, and another portion is busy filling Russia's pantry. But, often, Oscar Wilde defined fiction as a situation where the good prosper and the bad suffer.

Supreme Court

Prosecutors can use racketeering law against any scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that gives sweeping power to prosecutors trying to root out organized crime, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a key anti-racketeering law can be used against any criminal scheme.

The 8-1 decision frees the Justice Department to go after organized crime figures, both to rid legitimate businesses of underworld influence and to attack illegal enterprises.

The ruling clears the way for final resolution of scores of important racketeering cases that have been held up in lower courts while the Supreme Court studied the law.

The court majority rejected arguments that the racketeering statute improperly intrudes on the turf of state law enforcement agencies.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said Congress passed the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act because it believed "existing law, state and federal, was not adequate to address the problem, which was of national dimensions."

White said Congress passed the law — commonly called RICO — "knowing that it would alter somewhat the role of the federal government in the war against organized crime."

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the decision "strengthens the government's capacity to combat a wide variety of organized criminal activity."

"We anticipate that the (RICO) statute will be used even more effectively to combat organized crime in the future," he said, calling the ruling "very significant."

Justice Potter Stewart was the lone dissenter, stating only that he agreed with the lower court decision.

The ruling struck down a decision that had overturned the conviction of a Massachusetts man, Novia Turkette Jr. He was found guilty of participating in a drug trafficking operation, a scheme to commit arson to defraud insurance companies and a police payoff racket.

The law at issue declares it is unlawful to influence, through a pattern of racketeering activity, an "enterprise" affecting interstate commerce. The case turned on whether an "enterprise" is only a legitimate business or whether it also can be an illegal association of criminals.

The Justice Department argued the statute allows prosecutors to go after legitimate businesses influenced by the underworld as well as wholly criminal schemes.

No special help for reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the military reserves are not entitled to special treatment by their employers to help them meet their armed forces obligations, a split Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 5-4 decision upheld a ruling that an Ohio refinery is not required to make special arrangements for an employee whose rotating workweek conflicted with his weekend military training.

Justice Potter Stewart, writing for the court, said the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Allowance Act does not give reserve members any special privileges.

There is nothing about the law "to indicate Congress ever even considered imposing an obligation on employers to provide a special work scheduling preference," Stewart said.

The court concluded that "Congress did not intend employers to provide special benefits to employee-reservists not generally made available to other employees."

Chief Justice Warren Burger — joined by Justices William Brennan, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell — assailed that position.

Burger said the law was designed to "expand employment safeguards for reservists and thereby encourage participation in the ready reserves and the National Guard so as to strengthen our national defense effort without . . . mandatory military service."

Inmates dealt another blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court dealt a double blow to prison inmates in a pair of decisions Wednesday, narrowing the rights of convicts seeking pardons and expanding government power to transfer prisoners.

The rulings came on the heels of a major high court decision Monday that states may confine two inmates in a cell designed for one.

Acting Wednesday in a Connecticut case, the court ruled a prison pardon board does not have to give an inmate a written explanation when it rejects a pardon request.

The 7-2 decision overturned a ruling that a prisoner has a constitutional right to a formal explanation.

"Unlike probation, pardon and commutation decisions have not traditionally been the business of courts," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court. "A decision whether to commute a long-term sentence generally depends ... on purely subjective evaluations and on predictions of future behavior by those entrusted with the decision."

Dissenting, Justices John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall argued that an inmate should be entitled to a "brief statement of reasons" as an "essential element" of the due process for prisoners.

House committee OKs business tax relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House tax-writing committee Wednesday approved a Democratic concept for easing business taxes that is vastly different from President Reagan's suggested plan.

The Democratic alternative came out of committee with a favorable 21-14 vote shortly after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill denied that Democrats are stalling on tax cut work.

Further pressure was placed on the committee to expedite matters as the Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee said it would begin drafting its own bill rather than wait for the House to act, although money bills are required to originate in the House.

The Ways and Means plan would allow firms to write off their equipment expenses in one year rather than depreciating them over five years as the administration proposes.

All 12 of the panel's Republicans, plus two Democrats, voted against the proposal, which also would cut the corporate tax rate beginning in 1984.

Rep. Kent Hance of Texas, the conservative Democrat who promised to support the administration plan, and Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., opposed the Democratic alternative.

Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, was among the original sponsors of the accelerated depreciation plan on which the administration based its tax cut proposal.

Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the panel will continue to work on the business tax cut proposal Thursday.

The panel probably will consider individual tax cuts when Congress returns from its July 4 recess, a committee aide said.

After meeting with other Ways and Means Democrats Wednesday, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., announced a proposal to let businesses write off, or "expense", their equipment purchases in one year rather than depreciating capital costs over five years as the administration proposed. The "expensing" plan would be phased over 10 years.

Budget battle continues

House Demos propose $1.7 billion added aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats moved Wednesday to add $1.7 billion for programs benefiting school children and the elderly to a committee budget proposal.

But GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Republicans still have not decided whether to propose an alternative aimed at fixing what they consider unrealistic cuts.

If they do decide to offer it, he said, he has told House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, "It would be totally unfair if they denied us as a party the opportunity to offer at least one option."

Democratic leaders are considering a strategy that would prohibit any amendments in the House.

Michel said he is still concerned about the fact that Democratic-controlled committees have made cuts without approving the block grant approach President Reagan wants, to give states flexibility for spending on specific programs.

Michel's remarks came hours after the House Education and Labor Committee voted 25-6 to divert $1.5 billion, mostly from public service jobs, plus an extra $200 million, to a series of popular programs.

They include aid to disadvantaged elementary and secondary school children, impact aid to school districts serving federal workers, and nutrition and jobs programs for the elderly.

Under the revised package, the panel still would largely meet its quota of almost $10 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts — a large chunk of the total $35 billion in federal spending reductions required under earlier legislation.

Committee Democrats earlier proposed cuts they knew were too harsh, intending to defeat them on the House floor next week.

But in the face of a growing threat from Republicans to offer their own set of cuts, Democratic leaders decided to offer honest proposals so Republicans could not accuse them of playing political games.

They also were concerned that the severity of the original Democratic proposals would help Republican chances.

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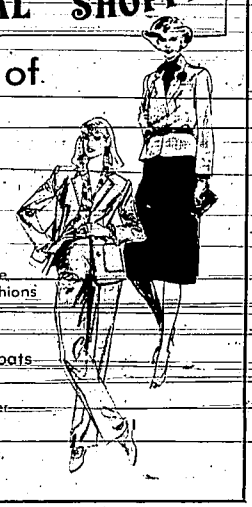

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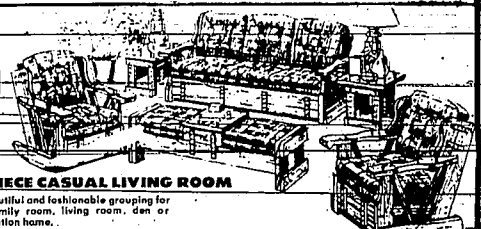

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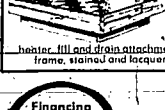

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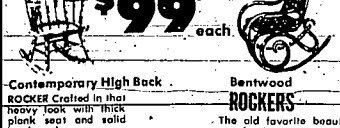

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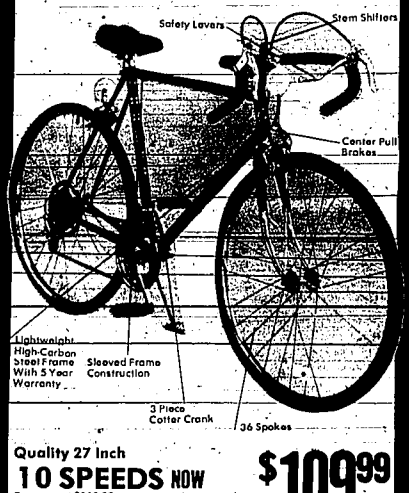

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People

Man wants no-cursing day

By United Press International

CURSEAHOLICS

The founder of "Curseaholics Anonymous" admits he may have "jumped the gun" last week when he called for making public profanity a felony. Now **Paul White Jr.** 22, proposes that **President Reagan** proclaim a national anti-cursing day. White, a Cambridge, Mass., car salesman, hopes to get profanity "out of the schools, homes and ballparks." He said State Sen. **George Bachrach,** would help him write up a no-cursing day petition to send to Congress.

KISS KULTURE

More than 270,000 people in Eastern Europe saw a cultural exhibit called "America Now: a Look at the Arts of the '70s," staged by the U.S. International Communications Agency. Among the exhibits was a "Pop, Rock, Country Music" showcase featuring musical instruments and photos of the stars. In the name of culture, the people of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Budapest, Hungary, and Bucharest, Romania, viewed a life-size mannequin dressed in the bizarre costume and makeup of **Gene Simons** of the the rock group Kiss.

CALLING ALL CARS

When comedian and impersonator **Frank Gorshin** tools around Connecticut in his car, people stare. It isn't because they recognize him as a celebrity. It isn't even because he drives a Rolls Royce Corniche. Connecticut is one of those states where you can arrange to have "vanity" license plates stamped to order. The plates on Gorshin's car say, "STOLEN."

HONEYMOON PLANS

Prince Charles and Lady **Diana Spencer** have been forced to change their honeymoon plans — for economy reasons. According to a source close to the wedding plans, the newlyweds had intended to sail the royal yacht Britannia on an August cruise in the Caribbean. Then the ship would proceed to Australia via the Panama Canal for **Queen Elizabeth's** official visit in the fall. But **John Nott,** British defense minister, said it would be cheaper to use the Suez Canal. The royal newlyweds will have to settle for a cruise of the Greek islands.

ERUZIONE HONORED

Mike Eruzione, who captained the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, defeating the Russians in the 1980 winter games, Thursday was to be named Outstanding Achiever of 1980 by Junior Achievement of New York. The occasion was EXPO-81, displaying goods manufactured by hundreds of New York metropolitan area companies run by teenagers under the supervision of local businessmen.

NEW "OTHELLO"

James Earl Jones will play "Othello" this August, and **Christopher Plummer** the villainous Iago, at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn. Then "Othello" will go on tour for six months, playing at least 10 cities, before opening on Broadway. Before "Othello" opens Plummer will appear at Stratford with **Roy Dotrice** in "Henry V."

What's Prince Charles' last name?

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles is of the House and Family of Windsor, but that doesn't give him a surname in the ordinary sense of the word.

He is not Charles Windsor. When he signs a check or any other official document he signs simply "Charles."

So says a Buckingham Palace spoksman.

Not everyone considers this crystal clear. The editor of the official guide to the peerage, Debrett's, refused even to discuss the matter, though he usually is happy to be the final word on such interpretations.

"Ask the palace," he said, for the first time in living memory.

The official Central Office of Information says that before 1917 the royal family had no surname because all its members were Princes or Princesses and used only their first names. In that year King George restricted the use of "princely styles" to those entitled to be called royal highnesses.

This meant he had to create a surname for descendants outside this elite group. The royal family originally belonged to the German House of Hanover but since Britain was fighting Germany at the time he chose an English name, Windsor.

For example, the Duke of Kent, cousin of the Queen, is a royal highness and signs "Edward".

His first-born son and heir, who will succeed to the royal dukedom, is listed in Debrett's as George Philip Nicholas, Earl of St. Andrews. He signs "St. Andrews" now and will sign "George" when he succeeds to the royal dukedom.

His younger brother, who is not and will not be a royal highness, is listed as Lord Nicholas Charles Edward Jonathan Windsor.

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, was born without a surname. His father was Prince Andrew of Greece and Denmark. Philip came under the guidance in Britain of his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, and adopted his uncle's title as a surname.

Lord Mountbatten's father had the German title of Prince of Battenberg. He used the English translation in the name changing from the German that went on during World War I.

Baptist gives worst little cab ride in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Identifying himself as a stagehand for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" got Wayne Caulder dumped in the streets of Little Rock, Ark.

Caulder flew in with the Broadway musical's national touring company for a week-long run in Little Rock late Tuesday. He had the misfortune to hail a Southern Baptist cab driver at the airport.

On the way to the hotel, the driver asked Caulder what he was doing in town.

"I told him I was working in 'Whorehouse.' He said he was a Southern Baptist and they were against the show coming here. He told me I had to get out," Calder said.

The driver ejected Caulder and his baggage, leaving the befuddled electrician standing on a corner in a dark residential section of town.

"He was very nice about it. He didn't make me pay the fare," he said.

Luckily, Caulder happened to spot another cab within minutes and made it to his hotel.

He said he couldn't report the cabbie to the police or the taxi company because "I don't even know what the cab looked like. I was laughing too hard."

'Heaven's Gate' may be top loser

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Transamerica Corp. admits it could lose as much as $41 million on the critically panned and commercially bombed flop "Heaven's Gate," a figure that would make it the biggest money-loser in movie history.

The epic western's dismal showing is said to have helped trigger Transamerica's pending sale of United Artists Corp., its movie-making subsidiary, which produced the film for an estimated $36 million and spent another $8 million on re-editing, advertising and promotion.

But the film's huge losses will not reduce the $380-million price that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. agreed to pay for United Artists last month, a spokesman for San Francisco-based Transamerica said.

When the $41-million figure surfaced Tuesday, film industry analysts called it the biggest loss yet in the high-risk film industry, but they remembered how Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.'s "Cleopatra" lost an estimated $18 million to $25 million

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You'll root for them all... but you'll never guess who wins.
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THE SHINING
TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:30

d pages

Afghans burn Soviet airbase

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan guerrillas set fire to ammunition and fuel dumps at a Soviet airbase north of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

The fire forced the Russians to fly their jet fighters and helicopters off the base to escape the explosions.

The spectacular attack on the Soviet air force base at Bagram eight days ago was one of several guerrilla strikes to mark the anniversary of the death of Abdul Nijib Kalakani, a "Robin Hood"-type rebel who reportedly gave captured goods to the poor.

The guerrillas "poured gasoline in the drain ditches leading into the airfield and set it on fire," spreading flames across the Soviet base which is used to coordinate attacks on rebels throughout Afghanistan, a Western diplomat in New Delhi said.

The fire engulfed large ammunition and gasoline depots at the base, 35 miles north of the Afghan capital, starting a fire that burned for more than 24 hours. Shrapnel from the explosions fell several miles away, the diplomat said.

"Soviet MiG jetfighter bombers and helicopter gunships at the base took off shortly after the first explosion to escape the flames," the diplomat added.

He had no immediate reports of casualties. The Sama rebel band who set the fire claimed responsibility for the attack and warned in leaflets distributed around Kabul that they would strike every year on the anniversary of Kalakani's death.

Afghan authorities captured and executed Kalakani on June 8, 1980 after tracking his 3,000-strong rebel band for months across the rugged mountains of Parwan province north of Kabul.

Kalakani reportedly led attacks by Kabul residents against the Soviets and his tightly knit group still fights Russian troops near their leader's home town, Kalakan, about 10 miles from the airbase.

Kalakani's death was also marked by a guerrilla attack June 9 on the house of the governor of Parwan province in Charikar, about 30 miles north of Kabul, which left six militiamen dead, the Western diplomat said.

He said about 200 Afghan soldiers defected to the rebels during heavy fighting at nearby Julbasaraj in Parwan province June 12 and 13.

OPEC group discusses oil glut

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A special OPEC committee met Wednesday to discuss price and production levels in the face of a worldwide oil glut that has crippled the cartel's economic power.

The six-member Long Term Strategy Committee, chaired by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has no decision-making power and only forwards recommendations to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministerial council.

But the committee's meeting comes at a particularly crucial time for the 13-member cartel which has been unable to decide what to do about a world oil surplus estimated at 2-3 million barrels per day.

Oil market experts say prices, already in decline, may drop further unless output is slashed by such production giants as Saudi Arabia.

The strategy committee at its 2-3 day meeting was expected to consider a long-standing proposal that would tie the cost of oil to the rate of inflation and other economic indicators in the West.

Saudi officials, indicating that no important decisions were expected, said the committee will probably not issue a communique at the end of the meeting.

At an OPEC summit in late May, Saudi Arabia proposed the cartel set a uniform oil price, which would have involved reductions by several of the cartel's price "hawks".

The members rejected price reductions and instead froze prices, which vary from $32 per barrel to $41, around a "standard" level of $36. The members also agreed to a production cut of 10 percent each, which was practically in effect anyway as they attempted to meet reduced demand.

Saudi Arabia says it is maintaining a high daily output of 10.3 million barrels to keep prices down and shelter Western economies from further inflation.

Other members of the strategy committee are Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti and lower-ranking oil officials from Algeria, Kuwait, Iran and Iraq.

In a related development, an official of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries said the group had not been asked to consider punitive measures against the United States if it vetos a U.N. Security Council resolution against Israel for its attack on Iraq's nuclaer reactor.

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By United Press International

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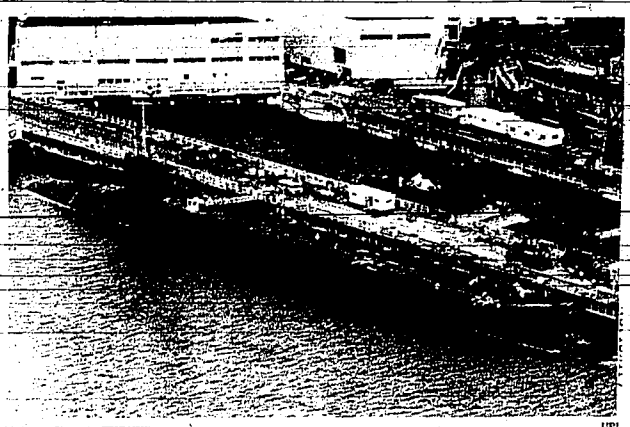

UPI

The USS Ohio waits at its dock in Groton, Conn., before its first sea trials

Protesters watch Trident test

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters and cheering sailors Wednesday sent the Navy's mightiest underwater warship off on its first sea trials in waters closely monitored by a Soviet spy ship.

The nation's first Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, was escorted from its construction berth at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at the break of dawn and knifed through the fog-shrouded Thames River toward Block Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean.

Two protesters, who dove into the chilly water and swam to the shipyard in an attempt to block the maiden voyage of the massive missile-firing warship, were arrested.

Some 50 anti-nuclear demonstrators, softly singing peace songs, lined a nearby beach and competed with some 50 sailors and shipyard workers cheering and applauding as the looming black silhouette of the Ohio passed Eastern Point.

The Navy said Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the 81-year-old father of the nuclear Navy, would direct the 3-day North Atlantic sea trials of the 560-foot, 18,700-ton ship, which cost more than $1.2 billion.

Concern over the delayed sea trials heightened when a Soviet intelligence vessel, posing as a fishing ship, was sighted off Long Island in waters the Ohio must pass to reach the North Atlantic.

Administration sources said the spy ship Ekwator apparently planned to use its sophisticated equipment to monitor the trial run of the Ohio.

The Ohio carried 154 crew members and about 50 Electric Boat Division and Navy officials. A 251-foot submarine rescue ship was to escort it throughit the trials, the Navy said.

The Ohio, nearly the length of two football fields, carries 24 missiles that are each capable of hitting targets 4,000 nautical miles away.

It was first scheduled for delivery to the Navy in April 1979, but the date was put off several times. Shipyard officials have said the submarine would be ready for delivery Oct. 31 if sea trials began in mid-June and there were no problems or design changes.

The demonstrators said the Trident represented "nuclear overkill" and carried bombs capable of the equivalent of 2,300 Hiroshima nuclear bombings.

"It is very important to be here so that history shows this unspeakable madness did not go on without protest," said John Bach, 33, of Hartford, who swam across the Thames trying to reach the Ohio.

Bach and Timothy Quinn, 26, of Hartford were charged with criminal trespass in the third-degree and released.

A schooner carrying a dozen protesters followed the Ohio about five miles.

Ray transferred to Nashville; fears killers will finish job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, stabbed 22 times at Brushy State Prison two weeks ago, was transferred against his will Wednesday to Nashville Penitentiary.

Ray fears contract killers plan "to finish the job" there.

Officials would say only that transfer of the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was deemed necessary to prevent further attacks on his life.

Prison authorities said Ray passively resisted the move, but Ray told his brother in a telephone conversation that he "put up a fight" and was taken to Nashville "strapped to a stretcher."

Ray, serving 99 years for the sniper slaying of King, had been recovering in the prison near Petros from the June 4 knife attack. Officials said he was taken out of the Brushy infirmary during the night and arrived in Nashville about 2:30 a.m. EDT.

The 53-year-old Ray had vowed to resist any attempt to move him from Brushy, contending he feared he would be killed if moved to another prison. Officials said they moved Ray to protect him, and his status would be reviewed in 30 days.

Ray was stabbed 22 times while researching his legal case in the prison library at Brushy. Corrections officials said three black inmates, all members of a militant prison organization, were suspects in the attack. Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Chief Arzo Carson speculated the men might have stabbed Ray to gain publicity.

Ray's brother, Jerry, said Ray called him from the Nashville prison.

"He was really down in the dumps. He said he put up a fight when they came for him. They finally strapped him down to a stretcher and took him out. He said when they got to Nashville, they just dumped him in the cell," Jerry Ray said. "They were mad."

Nashville Prison Warden Jim Rose said Ray's allegations were "absolutely untrue."

Rose said when Ray arrived at Nashville, he was asked if he could walk in. Rose said Ray did not answer, so a stretcher was brought and he was eased onto it.

Jerry Ray said his brother also now believes the stabbing was an attempt to silence him.

"He told me he believes it was a contract killing. He doesn't know by whom, but he said he believes state officials knew someone was going to get him," Jerry Ray said.

"He believes whoever tried to kill him is going to finish the job in Nashville," said Jerry Ray said.

Mayors tangle in partisan battle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Partisan political battles erupted on the floor during the final session Wednesday of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which threatened to divide the city executives along party lines.

The major fights took place in the nomination of conference officers and some resolutions, especially the topic of national defense issues.

Republicans, in a break with tradition, attempted to nominate San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mayor Hernan Padilla as chairman of the mayor's Advisory Board. The conference nominating committee had chosen Nashville, Tenn., Mayor Richard H. Fulton.

The advisory board chairman would be in a position to become conference president in two years.

Anchorage, Alaska, Mayor George M. Sullivan nominated Padilla, saying the conference should have a bipartisan leadership.

Peoria, Ill., Mayor Richard F. Carver, a strong supporter of President Reagan, said, in support of Pedilla's nomination, it is a break with president but "the future effectiveness of the conference of mayors is a part of the whole proposal."

John Rousakis, the democratic mayor of Savanah, Ga., warned that Pedilla's selection would split the conference along party lines.

"If that's how we leave here nobody wins, everbody looses," Rousakis said. "I call on the conference to come back together and get out of partisan politics."

Pedilla's nomination was narrowly defeated 58-49 in a vote that took place primarily along party lines.

Helen G. Bosalis, mayor of Lincoln, Neb., was selected the conferences first woman president. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young was named vice president and is in line for the presidency next year.

Resolutions to be presented by the conference were hammered out primarily in closed committee sessions dominated by Democrats. Once the resolutions came to the floor for a vote Wednesday, the battles split along party lines with the policies of the Reagan administration at the center.

The biggest fight took place on a resolution calling for a reordering of national priorities. The resolution, presented by Democratic Milwaukee mayor Henry Maier would have called for the admnistration to "redress" what he called the imbalance between domestic spending and money for foreign aid and the Pentagon.

Another section would have urged the increase of domestic spending as opposed to the deep budget cuts proposed by the president. Carver again led the fight on behalf of the Reagan administration and deleted any reference to an increase in domestic spending and called for a recognition of the imbalance between foreign and domestic expenditures, which was adopted.

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But nobody knew

Convict misses execution date

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A state appellate judge said Wednesday a condemned double slayer whose execution wasn't stayed until two days after the date a lower court had ordered him to die was never in real danger of dying.

"But we don't like for this sort of thing to happen," Tom Brett, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, said of the mixup.

Brett issued a written order Wednesday, staying a lower court's order which had set the execution of James William White, 24, Gentry, Ark., for Monday, June 15.

White was found guilty on two counts of first degree murder for the pistol-slaying of his former girlfriend and her newly wed husband near Colcord, Okla., in June, 1980.

Brett blamed a combination of errors, including a computer discrepancy, for the chain of events. The state not only failed to execute White, but an automatic appeal required by law was never filed.

Brett had issued an oral stay Tuesday night after United Press International had called to inquire about White's status.

"There was little chance he would have been executed," Brett said.

"They never proceed to execute now until they have checked with this court and the governor's office. And appeals take so long these days, they never execute on the original date set by the court. So there are some safeguards."

Brett said he found after some checking Wednesday that District Judge Sam Fullerton, who had set White's execution following his Feb. 24 trial at Jay, Okla., had not forwarded the information to the appeals court and the governor as required by law.

Joe Moss of Jay, Okla., the court-appointed attorney who defended White, said he didn't think he needed to file an appeal. He said his only contact with White since his death sentence was to ask him to sign a pauper's statement so Moss could collect his fee from the state.

"Judge Fullerton needs to talk with that young attorney," Brett said.

Radioactive uranium released

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A government-owned facility where 53 workers were exposed to a radioactive mist last month has accidentally released 11,270 pounds of radioactive uranium since the facility opened in 1945, Department of Energy officials confirmed Wednesday.

DOE spokesman Jim Alexander said the uranium hexafluoride gas was released in 121 accidents at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, part of the massive atomic energy research and development of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Alexander said the releases do not present any measurable health effects at the plant or to the surrounding area.

But a Nuclear Regulatory Commission consultant disagreed, saying any uranium pollution would cause some health problems.

Oak Ridge National Lab was part of the nation's World War II Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb.

The figure of 11,270 pounds includes 121 releases measuring 1 kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, and above. Any releases below 1 kilogram were not included. DOE officials compiled the figures on request from reporters following last month's accident at the plant.

In that accident, 53 workers were exposed to the toxic uranium hexafluoride when a hose ruptured.

Alexander said an investigation is under way into the accident and officials do not know how much material was lost.

The gaseous diffusion center is one of three government-run facilities in the nation where natural uranium is enriched and concentrated into a compact, powerful fuel for atomic reactors.

Alexander said some of the 11,270 pounds of uranium was recovered "but we can't say most of it was."

He said some of the uranium was released into the plant, while some vanished into the atmosphere. He said a portion of the uranium was swept up from the floor, while other might have slipped into cracks in the building.

Officials said it is not likely any of the uranium was stolen.

"Our first concern is with the health of the employees. We're also concerned with the environment and possibly buildups," Alexander said. "We're also concerned with the material. This is terribly expensive material, with a large dollar value."

Dr. Rosalie Bertell of Toronto, Canada, an NRC consultant, said there is "no doubt" the releases present some health hazards.

"It will cause some problems, but the people affected probably will not be able to link it back with the releases," Dr. Bertell said.

Dr. Bertell said the releases were part of a "regulatory mess."

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According to House, Senate leaders

Reapportionment won't be one-sided

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho House and Senate leaders hope reason prevails when lawmakers reapportion legislative and congressional district boundaries next month, because inevitably some toes will get stepped on in the process.

"The mechanics aren't that difficult, but if we are to achieve the equitable districts within the (population) margins and not add any districts, then without any doubt there will be some incumbent legislators squaring off against other incumbent legislators," House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and other legislative leaders are guardedly optimistic about avoiding conflict that could lead to a confrontation with the governor or throw the mandatory reapportionment task into court.

Democratic Gov. John Evans is expected to call the Republican-controlled Legislature to Boise July 7 to redraw district borders to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's edict requiring equal representation based on population.

Lawmakers will try to draw lines keeping 35 legislative districts but altering their shape to correct inequities caused by population growth and shifts since the last reapportionment project 10 years ago.

The Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello areas are expected to pick up extra representation in the special session, while some rural areas probably will have less power after district boundaries are moved.

"I don't look for a big party-against-party squabble," said Olmstead, suggesting the notion that legislative reapportionment always features partisan battle isn't correct.

He said most reapportionment disputes in Idaho this year are likely to center on geographical factors rather than party differences.

Although the Republicans vastly outnumber their Democratic counterparts, Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, feels Evans' veto stamp gives the Democrats an equalizer.

"We should sit down as co-equals," Twilegar said. "They can't get anything past the governor we don't agree with. That puts us on an equal footing. It depends on how reasonable the Republicans are."

Twilegar said legislators have much more detailed population information this year, "but whether or not this makes for an easier task remains to be seen — at least there's more information."

"The Democratic minority is small enough that the Republicans can run right over them and they would never know they hit an obstruction," Olmstead said. "I think we can safely say that where there are those party differences, the Republicans will prevail."

Olmstead said he doesn't think it is likely the special session will result in a Republican confrontation with Evans and an ultimate resolution in court.

"There's really nothing we can do other than be sure they (Republicans) are not breaking the law," said Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, minority caucus chairman. "We sure don't have anything else going for us."

Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, assistant House minority leader, said he doesn't forsee any significant disputes regarding reapportionment in the northern counties, where the Democrats still hold their own.

He said people have been voting independently in his area and "it would be a wash" in most cases in which precincts are shifted from one district to another.

"I don't anticipate any difficulty," said Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, House minority leader.

"We are a small minority (14 to 56 in the House and 12 to 23 in the Senate), but I think they (Republicans) will hear us and reapportion as best we can to the advantage of everyone in the state. I think that's the attitude the Republican majority has.

"But it's always conceivable, as soon as we start reapportionment" that partisan war might break out, Hammond said.

Hammond said he believes Evans would not hesitate to use his veto stamp "if there was some malicious intent to gerrymander. But I personally don't think that's going to happen. That's not good for anyone."

Firm presents 5 alternatives for new Boise interchange

BOISE (UPI) — A Nebraska consulting firm presented to the Idaho Board of Transportation today its options for a possible interchange between Boise and Meridian designed to lessen area street traffic and possibly change the route of State Highway 55.

Representatives of the consulting firm Henningson, Durham & Richardson of Omaha, Neb. presented their five alternatives for the proposed interchange and modifications to the "Y" interchange of 184 and I-184 and Franklin and Cole roads.

Ron Barowski told the board the firm's projections were based on estimated area population increases of 7 to 8 percent in the next ten years. An interchange and improvements to surrounding roads would cost between $5½ million and $9 million, he said.

The firm's first option is no action. However, board Chairman Carl C. Moore of Lewiston said that option does not mean no additional expenditure of money because local highway districts probably would be forced to upgrade existing routes on their own.

The proposed interchange closest to Boise would be at Five Mile Road and I-84. Barowski said the firm proposed a full diamond, partial cloverleaf structure at the interchange. He said the location would divert 18,000 vehicles from Boise's arterial streets per day.

The construction of an interchange at that site also would require widening the interstate to six lanes into Boise and widening Eagle Road.

In addition, Barowski said the state would be required to acquire land for the interchange presently occupied by homes.

The Cloverdale Road and I-84 proposal also calls for a full diamond, partial cloverleaf design. Barowski said this location would divert 16,000 vehicles from Boise's streets per day. The proposal also would require the addition of two lanes to the interstate toward Boise as well as widening Cloverdale.

The fourth alternative consists of an interchange at Eagle Road and I-84. The design would be a full diamond and would require the acquisition of surrounding farmland, Barowski said. This proposal would divert about 5,000 vehicles per day from surrounding roads.

The fifth option would be a half diamond at Eagle Road and another half diamond at Cloverdale. Darrel Manning, head of the Department of Transportation, said the federal government would no longer allow divided interchanges "because its caused so much trouble. They're very confusing to the public."

Misplaced checks spark racing investigation

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Records of the Idaho Horse Racing Commission will be audited because administrators discovered an unknown number of checks had not been cashed, apparently as a result of sloppy accounting procedures.

Officials said at a news conference Wednesday the extent of the bookkeeping discrepancy was unknown, but that it dated at least to 1979. They stressed no allegations were being made and there was no evidence or indication that criminal acts had been committed.

Two commission clerks have been placed on administrative leave with pay pending the outcome of an audit by state Law Enforcement Department investigators, said Ted Martin, executive secretary of the commission.

Martin, who assumed his post April 1, said the problem came to his attention about two weeks ago when several people at Les Bois Park race track who had written fine or licensing checks had not received the canceled checks.

After an initial attempt to locate the checks, Martin said he became "disgusted" and demanded an audit of the books. He said, however, he was surprised that such a demand carried a requirement that the two bookkeepers must be placed on administraive leave pending the audit.

"This has snowballed into more than I thought it would," he said.

Martin called administrative assistant Betty Younger and licensing clerk Karen Janak "outstanding" employees.

"You can be damned sure there are going to be some changes . . . to get rid of incorrect accounting procedures," said Martin.

He said he "assumed" since he took over the commission operation that disposition of the checks were the responsibility of Ms. Younger.

Martin told reporters some checks were found in a storage closet, other were discovered in a folder at the back of a file cabinet, and it would not be known until the audit is finished whether other checks are unaccounted for. About 50 checks connected with Les Bois were unaccounted for on the commission's books and there were "quite a pile of them" altogether, he said.

Al White, chairman of the commission, said $500 in cash was found in the commission's office, but he said there was no reason to believe it was there other than for deposit into the commission's account.

Mike Howell, commission attorney, said the audit — the first since a regular audit by the state in June 1979 — probably would provide all the answers to the discrepancies.

Most of the checks likely were for $5 to $25 in the form of fine and license payments made by participants in horse racing in the state, Martin said.

"We don't know what the books will show," White said. "We hope it's a matter of incompetence."

"The main reason for this (news conference) is that we want to make it clear we're not accusing anybody," Martin said. "I don't want anybody to think we're hiding anything.

"It's kind of alarming. It might be an oversight."

He also said full public disclosure was needed because of the gambling aspects of horse racing. He said "horse racing in Idaho is good and clean."

White said Gov. John Evans was contacted at Idaho Falls Wednesday and advised officials to call a news conference to explain the situation.

Officials said they did not know when the audit, which was launched Tuesday, would be completed.

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BLM seeking land council volunteers

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management is seeking nominations for service on six public land district advisory councils.

Bob Buffington, state BLM director, said interested persons should send suggestions to district managers by July 15. Shoshone and Burley are headquarters for two of the six districts.

The councils advise the Secretary of Interior and the bureau, through the district managers, on programs and policies for management of public lands. Authorization for the councils comes from the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

Under the act, council memberships should represent balanced viewpoints with expertise in government, renewable resources, nonrenewable resources, recreation, transportation, wildlife, environmental protection and the public at large.

Terms begin in January 1982. Existing members may be reappointed.

Nominations should include name, address, telephone, biographical sketch and qualifications of the nominee in his or her category of expertise.

Nominations may be sent to Charles Haszler, Shoshone BLM District, 400 West F St., Shoshone, Idaho 83352; Nick Cozakos, Burley BLM District, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318; or Martin Zimmer, Boise BLM District, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, Idaho 83705.

Major fire strikes Homestead Log

PAYETTE (UPI) — Firefighters from four southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon communities battled two hours Wednesday a blaze at the Homestead Log Co. headquarters near Payette.

Payette Fire Chief Steve Phillips said no injuries were reported in the blaze, which began with an explosion in the warehouse and spread rapidly, at one point causing an Idaho Power Co. transformer to explode into flames.

Phillips said the warehouse and its contents, processed logs designed for use in custom-built log homes, were destroyed in the fire.

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Many people trapped on upper floors during San Francisco rush hour

14th floor fire in high-rise called 'suspicious'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fire of "suspicious nature" roared through the 14th floor of a trouble-plagued downtown high-rise building during the morning rush hour Wednesday, forcing evacuation of hundreds of people from nearby floors and briefly trapping about 100 above the blaze.

The fire, in the 38-story Tishman Building at Market and First streets in the financial district, was controlled about an hour after it broke out shortly after 8 a.m.

No serious injuries were reported.

Thousands of people on their way to work were attracted to the flames and smoke and dozens of fire trucks which surrounded the building. Police barricaded nearby streets to keep them away.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the fire was of a "suspicious nature." He said there were no employees working on the 14th floor, which contains Wells Fargo Bank offices, but "apparently someone was in there."

About 2,000 people were in the building when the fire broke out, sending smoke pouring into the upper floors and across the city's financial district.

Casper said people were evacuated from the four floors above and below the 14th, but the rest of the building was not evacuated. Fire fighters on the building's public address system told other employees to stay where they were.

Joe Darwish, an insurance company employee, said he had a bird's eye view of the fire from a building across the street.

"There was a little puff of smoke," he said. "Then it started pouring out like a chimney. Windows started breaking and papers were flying out the windows. It was a real mess."

Helicopters hovered around the building, on alert in case they were need for roof-top rescues.

"Everything worked well," Casper said. "It was lucky it happened when it did — early morning," because flying glass and debris rained on the street below.

Casper said another fire broke out on the same floor of the building last summer. That one happened at noon, he said, and authorities had trouble clearing the streets below.

He estimated structural damage at a minimum of $150,000.

Casper said the building was built in 1973, before sprinklers were required, and there were none in the area of the fire.

Firefighters had to break windows because the concrete and steel structure was "similar to an oven in there," he said.

He said firefighters put out the fire from the inside, because fire equipment cannot reach higher than the seventh floor on the outside.

Most of the burning material was paper files and furniture, he said.

The spokeswoman said there also have been other fires in the building.

Sierra suit filed over radiation

Charges EPA not enforcing controls

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Sierra Club has filed a lawsuit aimed at forcing the Environmental Protection Agency to comply with the law and establish controls over radioactive emissions.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court by the Sierra Club and two individuals, charged that the EPA is violating the federal Clean Air Act of 1977 by not regulating businesses that regularly emit radioactivity into the air.

The wide-ranging suit named businesses such as nuclear power plants, industrial plants, medical facilities and mineral-mining operations such as uranium mines.

The suit asked the court to order the EPA and its administrator, Anne Gorsuch, to establish and enforce standards for regulating the emission of radioactivity.

The suit charged that the EPA administrator added radioactive elements called "radionuclides" to a list of hazardous substances on Dec. 27, 1979, and then violated a statute of the Clean Air Act that directs the agency to propose emission-regulation standards within 180 days of the Dec. 27, 1979 date.

Michael H. Shuman of Stanford and Richard Sextro of Albany, Calif., the two individual plaintiffs joining the Sierra Club in the suit, said they live and work near several San Francisco area emitters of radioactivity.

The Sierra Club has a list of emitters in the Bay Area and (Shuman and Sextro) both live near any number of these," said Roger Beers, one of two lawyers representing the plaintiffs.

Woman saw a friend set house on fire

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — An elderly Post Falls woman said Wednesday she was standing over the breakfast dishes when she looked out her kitchen window and saw a man she'd known for 20 years set fire to a nearby house.

The man Martha Kamp claimed to see — 57-year-old Charles "Buck" Sweitzer of Post Falls — is on trial for first-degree arson for allegedly setting fire to a vacant Post Falls house last November.

In the first day of the trial in Idaho 1st District Court, Mrs. Kamp said Sweitzer "walked over to the (crawl space) beneath the kitchen window, crouched down, took the cover off, did something — it didn't take but a matter of minutes — and he put the cover back on and left in a hurry."

Moments later "a puff of smoke" appeared from the crawl space, she said, and flames began coming up the side of the building.

"I picked up the telephone," she said. "I walked the floor. I cried. I didn't know what to do.

"I shook my head because I knew it was a matter for the police and fire department. Knowing who (the arsonist allegedly was), I didn't want any part of it, but I just couldn't stand by a let a house burn."

She told jurors she called the Post Falls police and told the dispatcher, "You'll never believe this, but I just watched a man set fire to the house across the street."

Firefighters extinguished the blaze in short order, Deputy Kootenai County Prosecutor Peter Erbland told the jury in opening arguments. Sweitzer appeared at the scene about 20 minutes after firefighters arrived, wearing a different hat and jacket, Erbland said.

The defendant remarked to crews at the scene, "Hmmm, smells like a gasoline fire," Erbland said, although none of the firefighters smelled gas.

Arson investigators eventually found a partly burned plastic container in the crawl space, he said, which contained "a liquid." He said jurors would be able to smell the liquid to determine for themselves what it is.

Erbland said Sweitzer apparently had monetary interest in the rental house and the building was insured.

The trial was scheduled to resume today.

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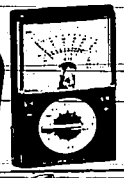

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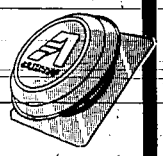

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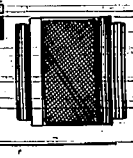

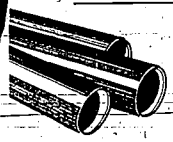

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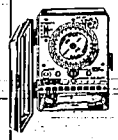

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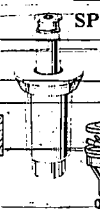

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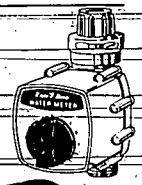

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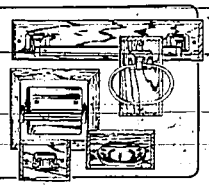

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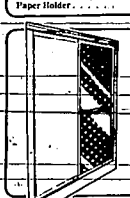

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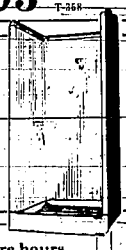

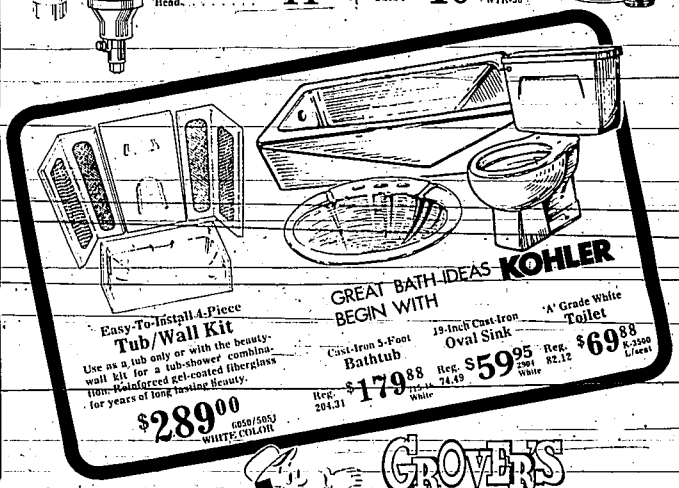

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Haig takes anti-Soviet word to Asia

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig carried his anti-Soviet strategy to the Philippines Wednesday.

A senior American official said Haig believes the non-Communist nations in Asia have already formed a consensus against the Soviet Union.

Reporters aboard the plane carrying Haig from Peking to a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations were told that the United States does not want to take the lead in an Asian effort opposing any military threat from Moscow.

The ASEAN conference which opened Wednesday included ministers from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand who hoped to press Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia.

A senior U.S. official said Haig believes the Asian non-Communist nations were ahead of the United States in recognizing the danger posed by the Soviet Union and its allies.

The official said, "It's not necessary to form a consensus. It was already there."

The official said the Asian nations should supply the leading edge of any anti-Soviet coalition in Southeast Asia and while the United States will be sympathetic and supportive, it will not take a leading role.

Haig was scheduled to spend most of his first day in the Philippines visiting war cemeteries. He had planned to fly by helicopter to the World War II island fortress of Corregidor but the trip was canceled because of bad weather.

He was also to meet Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who was just re-elected.

Some American officials believed the voting was an embarrassment to U.S. hopes for a more democratic system of government in the Philippines.

Haig will aslo meet later with the foreign ministers of ASEAN before flying to Wellington, New Zealand for a meeting of ANZUS, an alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The single theme running through all of Haig's stops in Asia is basically the same one that he used in his Middle East tour in April.

He stressed then that countries which may have differences between themselves have a common interest in opposing military advances by the Soviet Union.

Officials said Haig will use the same argument in Manila.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The sun is estimated to be 324,000 times heavier than the Earth.

Taiwan raps United States for arms trade with China

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan Wednesday assailed the U.S. decision to lift restrictions on arms sales to China.

However, officials praised President Reagan's pledge to provide the Taipei government with "defense equipment."

"We are deeply concerned over this unfortunate decision (to sell arms to China), because it is not in the interest of the peace and stability of East Asia and Pacific region," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced the decision to lift U.S. restrictions on the sale of arms to China Tuesday at the end of a visit to Peking.

"We see no benefit but harm out of this to both the United States and the other free nations in this region," the spokesman added.

But government spokesman James Soong praised Reagan for his comment that his administration intends "to live up to the Taiwan relations act."

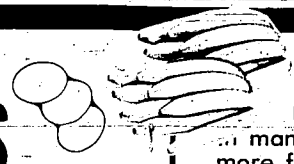
Reagan told a news conference in Washington Tuesday that "I have not changed my feeling about Taiwan."

"We have an act called the Taiwan Relations Act that provides for defense equipment being sold to Taiwan . . . and I intend to live up to . . . the act."

FRIED EGGS

A medium sized, incredible, edible egg is less than five cents at Swensen's this week. So for decimated, ripped apart grocery budgets and general inflation fighting, Swensen's suggest shifting to the "Fried Egg Diet". Two fried eggs three times a day would only be $2.10 per week per person. For variety Swensen's suggest alternating with fried bananas, which are eqally inexpensive this week at Swensen's. (See description at right). P.S. 5¢ eggs are still only 5¢ each when they're scrambled, poached or boiled, and they can be used in omelettes, quiches, foo yung, egg sandwiches, egg muffins, etc.

Medium AA
EGGS
Dozen . . . . . 59¢

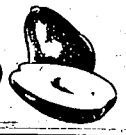


FRIED BANANAS

In many countries south of the border people eat more fried bananas then fried eggs, which is because fried bananas taste great and also because bananas are cheap in those tropical "banana republics". If you had to pay a dollar for an egg and a penny for a banana, you might fry bananas too. Anyway, even if you refuse to fry bananas, this weekend is the perfect time to enjoy the worlds most popular fruit at Swensen's low South-of-the-Border price. Think about home-made banana ice cream banana splits, banana cream pie, fresh banana milk shakes, chocolate coated frozen bananas, fruit salad or jello with bananas, etc. etc.

BANANAS
4 LBS. FOR $1.00

AVOCADOS
10 for $1.00



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CHEDDAR CHEESE
Lb. $1.79

Sigman's
SLICED BOLOGNA
1 lb. Pkg. $1.39

Hickory Smoked
BONELESS HAM
Fully Cooked-Waste Free
lb. $1.49

Empire Brand
C-Grade TURKEYS
lb. . . . . 69¢

Fresh
Mushrooms
Lb. $1.49

Schilling Ground
Black Pepper
4 Oz. Can. 99¢

Tri-Pro
Dog Food
50 Lb. Bag . . $9.98

Western Family
NAPKINS
300 Count . $1.25

Ore-Ida Frozen
French Fries
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

CASCADE
85 oz. Pkg. $3.25

Log Cabin Complete
Pancake Flour
2 Lb. Box . . 99¢

CRISCO OIL
Gal. . . $4.99

Vlasic
PICKES
Kosher or Reg. Dills
46 Oz. Jar . . $1.29

Western Family
Facial Tissue
200 Count . . 49¢

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8 Pkgs. For $1.00

OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES
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YOGHURT
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Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN
2 lb. Box $2.49

Business

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1018.84
Low 992.01
Close 1006.56

Up... 3.23
June 17, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
778	753	376

Issues Traded: 1907
Index: 77.34 up 0.54

- Composite Volume - 64,449,030

S. & P. Composite

133.32 up 1.17

Oil transactions lead way; market stays above 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by considerable strength in oil issues, staged a late rally Wednesday and finished generally higher in moderately active trading.

Brokers said the oils, which have been hard hit lately, apparently were bolstered by investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier. Also, there were rumors that a major analyst was about to recommend the group.

Investors also were encouraged by reports that a House Democratic task force recommended a cut in the corporate tax rate.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average, which was down about six points at midafternoon, came back in the final hour to gain 3.23 points to 1,006.56. That was the fifth straight day the Dow, which lost 8.66 points Tuesday, has stayed above the 1,000 mark.

Analysts said the market still was bothered by profit-taking pressures at the 1,000 level, where many traders have automatic selling programs. They said Thursday's session would be a real test.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.54 to 77.34 and the price of an average share increased 24 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.17 to 133.32. Advances edged declines 778-753 among the 1,907 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 55,470,000 shares, down from the 57,780,000 traded Tuesday.

Brokers said averages were being distorted by institutions adjusting their portfolios for the third quarter. This action made it difficult to determine the market's true direction.

Many traders were disappointed that interest rate were not coming down as rapidly as they had hoped since the Federal Reserve has reported steady declines in the inflationary money supply.

The Fed has indicated that even though the supply is declining, the central bank has not begun to let up in its battle against inflation.

Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans have been rising the past few days, a clear indication of Fed policy. Thus, banks are reluctant to lower their rates because the cost of obtaining money is high.

Meanwhile, President Reagan faces a tough fight with Congress over his tax-cut program. Reagan Tuesday urged Congress to act on his proposals before recessing in August, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the lawmakers would recess as planned regardless of whether the program had been acted on.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 64,449,030 shares, compared with 66,835,060 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index climbed 4 points to 367.42 and the price of a share rose 20 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 0.03 to 220.61.

On the trading floor, Exxon, a Dow industrial average component, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 35 3/4. Among the other Dow oils, Texaco rose 1 1/8 to 34 7/8 and California Standard 1 3/8 to 37 1/8.

News briefs

AT&T says earnings up 10.8%

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it earned $1.62 billion during the three months ended May 31, a 10.8 percent increase from a year earlier and the greatest three-month profit in Bell System history.

The net income figure was equal to $2.06 a share. In the year-earlier period, it earned $1.46 billion, or $1.99 a share.

Revenues were up 12.5 percent to $13.9 billion from $12.4 billion a year ago.

AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown said the results are significant in that "they were accomplished in the face of a still uncertain economy."

The return to average common equity for the period was 12.45 percent, compared to 12.43 percent a year earlier.

A&P says 'wars' caused loss

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the giant supermarket chain, cited price wars in some cities as contributing to a $10.3 million loss in its first quarter.

In the quarter ended May 30 the company had revenues of $1.7 billion; in the year-ago period it had a loss of $14.9 million on revenues of $1.64 billion.

James Wood, chairman and chief executive, said "the loss was less severe than last year, but it was at the high end of our forecast range. It was aggravated by the outbreak of price wars in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington D.C. during the period."

Freeze to lower potato yields

By United Press International

Last week's freezing temperatures in Eastern Idaho caused fall potato crop damage that will undoubtedly lead to crop yield reduction, according to Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

Anderson, after an inspection tour of several potato-growing areas in Eastern Idaho, said most growers agreed yield reduction was inevitable but it was still too early to determine the amount.

He labeled crop damage as severe for growing areas north of the Snake River, with temperatures as low as 23 degrees leaving many plants black from frost. Anderson said the damage was moderate south of the Snake River.

Looking ahead, he said it is possible that the potato size could be affected, but this may not be determined until harvest time.

Services for Knight Saturday

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Anything but journalism, John S. Knight vowed as a young man seeking his fortune. But he died as a giant in the field, the founder of a newspaper group with the largest combined circulation in the United States.

He considered an editor's job the most important calling.

"There is no title higher than editor," he said, and devoted nearly 40 years of his life to his great love, writing more than 2,000 columns of "The Editor's Notebook" and winning almost every major journalism award, including the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1968.

Knight, the founder of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., died of a heart attack Tuesday at the home of a longtime friend, Stella Hall, in Akron. He was 86.

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Akron.

Knight was in retirement but still going to the office almost every day as editor emeritus of Knight-Ridder, whose 33 newspapers have a combined Sunday circulation of 4 million.

Ron Slocum to head Mountain State S&L

KETCHUM — After six years as president of the Bank of Idaho, Boisean Ron Slocum will move to Ketchum to assume the presidency of Mountain State Savings and Loan.

Slocum, 41, said Wednesday he is switching to Mountain State, whose $12.8 million in assets compare to $500 million at Bank of Idaho, because "I wanted to stay in Idaho and own a chunk of something."

Slocum will assume the office of president and chief executive officer of Mountain State on Sept. 16.

Slocum predicted rapid growth for Mountain State. "They want that thing run like a bank," he said. Referring to recent changes in banking law, which permits savings and loan companies to assume some of the functions of commercial banks, Slocum said, "we'll be very active in commercial banking. We'll be very active in expanding the bank."

Mountain State now has two branches, in Ketchum and Hailey, with a third under construction in Salmon. Slocum predicted many more branches will be constructed.

Mountain State acting president Roy Leventhal said, "We're very happy to have him as a new president."

Sun lowers gasoline, oil, diesel fuel prices

By United Press International

Sun Co.'s Sunmark Industries said Wednesday it has lowered its wholesale gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel prices by as much as 4.5 cents a gallon on a regional basis.

Faced with weak motorist demand and excess gasoline stocks, more than ten U.S. refiners have cut wholesale gasoline prices in some Midwestern, Southern and Eastern markets within the past week.

Under President Reagan's Jan. 28 order decontrolling domestic crude oil and gasoline prices, refiners now are free to adjust both prices and supplies of petroleum products to meet local competition.

Sun, the nation's 10th largest oil company, reduced its wholesale gasoline prices by a penny a gallon in Michigan and Ohio. East Friday Sun cut gasoline prices at the refinery level a half cent a gallon in North Carolina.

In its latest pricing action, Sun also dropped its No. 2 heating oil and diesel fuel by a penny a gallon and its No. 1 heating oil by 4.5 cents a gallon in East Coast states and at three Tennessee terminals.

Since March the average U.S. pump price has fallen by 2.3 cents to $1.354 a gallon, according to the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

Union leaders balk at Conrail delay measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railway union leaders Wednesday refused to endorse compromise legislation to delay the sale of Conrail — a move that threatens to scuttle the administration's plans for the federally financed rail network.

Testifying to the Senate Commerce Committee, J.R. Snyder of the Railway Labor Executives' Association announced that if the legislation is passed, railroad labor unions will refuse to honor an agreement reached last month with Conrail to forego wage increases over the next three years.

"We are not prepared ... to support a bill which we are convinced will secure the demise of Conrail and will strip the employees in this industry, whom we represent, of their contractual and statutory rights," he said.

On May 5, the unions agreed to give up $200 million annually in wage increases to help Conrail become profitable. Conrail has approximately 65,000 union employees.

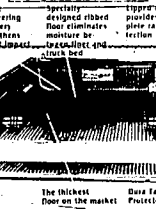
The compromise bill, worked out last week with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, would give the railroad more time to make it attractive to purchasers before it is sold or broken up.

Ski business off

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The number of skiers visiting resorts in North Idaho and Montana last winter was down 26.5 percent from the 1979-80 skiing season, U.S. Forest Service officials said Wednesday.

They said the year's skier visits, totaling 529,800, were the lowest recorded since 1975. Three of the 15 resorts in the area didn't even open, they said.

The one-piece pickup truckbed liner that's so tough it will outlast your pickup.



Unique engineering diverts stringthrus critical impact areas

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The thickest floor on the market

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Sylvia Porter

Why Consumer Price Index won't change soon

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Is it true that our Consumer Price Index exaggerates the pace of inflation on the up side by giving too much weight to increases in the prices of housing and mortgage interest rates and understates the pace on the down side by not reflecting the full degree of declines in housing prices and mortgage interest rates?

YES!

Is it true that the U.S. economy has been twisted badly (and dangerously) out of shape by linking vitally important changes in the incomes of nearly half our population to changes in so inaccurate an index (Social Security benefits, food stamp and other so-called "government entitlement" programs)?

YES!

Assuming the truth of the above two serious condemnations, is it reasonable to expect there will be no amendments in the Consumer Price Index or even any serious attempts to correct its weaknesses for years — for perhaps as long as five years from now?

YES!

The CPI often has been called the single most important economic index issued by the U.S. government, and rightly so. It is the only measurement we have of changes in our cost of living. It profoundly affects the wages or benefits of tens of millions of Americans, for these totals are pegged directly to the CPI. If the index had been rising more slowly in recent years (as it would have been had housing and interest rates not been given such heavy weights), our entire inflation pattern would be far less critical.

Yet for political as well as for major technical reasons, desirable revisions will be pushed into the fairly distant future.

The Reagan administration is reluctant to act on changes in the CPI because it believes that weaknesses in the index as it now stands should work in favor of its overall economic-financial program. And the White House certainly wants to concentrate all its power and resources on pushing its overall program rather than on fighting any battle to improve the nation's most important price barometer.

Congress always has shown great reluctance to tinker with the CPI and must approve any changes before they can be made.

As for the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which publishes the index, it has been experimenting for a long time to develop alternative ways to measure home ownership costs. It still concludes that important though the current CPI is, the experimental indexes aren't much better.

One alternative index that the BLS has been issuing during the past three years measures the cost of shelter that a house provides the user rather than the investment aspects of home ownership. During this span, the experimental index has been rising much more slowly than the official CPI. Although some experts emphasize that the U.S. government could slash its costs by replacing the official CPI with this experimental measure, Congress has not approved any change.

And administration experts argue that as future interest rates decline (as expected) into the single-digit range, this drop will have a big impact on the CPI as it now exists and will cut the CPI overall.

Even less controversial improvements in this index meet a stone wall in Congress. In 1978, for instance, the BLS began publishing a revised, far more comprehensive version of the CPI. This index, technically called CPI-U, reflects the buying habits of all urban residents, including professional workers, the poor, the unemployed, retired and self-employed.

(The older version excludes such groups and represents the way only about half of urban dwellers spend their money.)

Despite widespread approval of the CPI-U, Congress still has not made the shift. If it did approve, the BLS would save about $2 million a year by dropping the older version.

So, the bottom line? The next customary revision of the CPI is due around the mid-1980s. That's the probable timing for change — no matter how misleading or how condemned today's version is.

Pocatello firm to inspect grain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Pocatello company will serve as official grain inspector for portions of the Idaho crop, a Federal Grain Inspection Service official announced Wednesday.

J.T. Abshier, director of the federal agency's compliance division, said Idaho Grain Inspection, owned by T. Edward Buttars of eastern Idaho, will begin inspecting on July 1, in the portions of Idaho previously served by the Idaho Agriculture Department.

The agency will perform official inspections in the southern half of the state up to the northern counties of Adams, Valley and Lemhi, he said.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Anyone who can speak Mandarin Chinese, Russian and English can converse with about 90 percent of the world's population.

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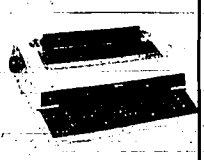
QUESTION: What has 100 characters, can write in 4 different styles, can erase 132 units with memory, will repeat any character, types to the left or the right of its tab setting, can type 1,020 wpm, makes 66% less noise, will tell you what's wrong with itself if it breaks down, saves you or your secretary time, and most importantly, **COSTS LESS** than its main competitor?

ANSWER:
THE ALL NEW, ROYAL ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER, SE5010

TO SEE THIS FANTASTIC MACHINE PERFORM, CONTACT ARNIE OR TOM AT ITEX BUSINESS MACHINES, 618 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., OR CALL US FOR A FREE, NON-OBLIGATORY DEMONSTRATION, 733-5666 ANYTIME



itex BUSINESS MACHINES

CASH REGISTERS-OFFICE MACHINES-FURNITURE-DUPLICATING MACHINES

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	Sales	Last	Net Chg.
A-A-A			
Abbott L	72	17 1/8	82
Aetna Lf	2.52	27 1/4	+2 1/8
Air Prod	.60	18 5/8	+1/8
AlcanAl	1.60	5 565	31 1/4
Allegis	1.04	40 80	19 1/4
Allgheny	1.40	10 715	41
Allied Pw	1.96	5 1968	35 1/4
Allid Ch	2.40	6 510	53
Allied In	1.20	7 151	29
Allis Chlm	2	8 80	27 1/4
Alcoa	1.80	5 1818	30 1/4
AMAX	.40	20 958	25 1/4
Amrd H	1.10	5 3964	29 1/4
Am Airlines	.40	1575	18 1/4
AlBand	3.25	8 233	43
AmBdc	1.80	8 301	37
AmCan	.40	15 251	17 1/4
A Cyan	1.60	10 356	33 1/4
A Home	2.20	5 2137	53
A Hotel	1.12	7 38	21 1/4
A Home	1.40	12 133	34 1/4
A Hosp	1.06	14 357	45
Am Motors		7 1066	2 1/4
AmStres	1.44	5 284	42 1/4
A Stand	2.20	7 438	37
AmStdsp	.40	7 80	25 1/4
AmT&T	5.40	7 5515	56
AmTelT		15 1857	27 1/4
A M K	1.24	12 240	34
Amstar	1.80	3 75	29
Armco	1.84	7 868	24
ASRCO	1.40	14 377	38
Ashland	2.40	10 1458	42
Atl Rch	2.20	2 2783	46
Atlas Corp		7 8	3
Avdel In	.40	24 48	15
AvcoCp	1.20	8 288	31
Ametchc	1g	12 206	52
B-B			
Bakerfn	.80	15 1491	38
BangorP	.80	7 154	27
BnkAm	1.52	7 1875	27
BankNY	.76	16 530	45
Beat Fd	1.40	7 23780	21
Beckman	.40	11 455	37
BellNowl	.96	7 43	28
Bendix Cp	.80	4 60	51
Beth Stl	1.00	12 42000	25
Black&D	.76	10 1041	18
Boeing	1.40	5 1405	31
BoiseCa	1.90	9 491	46
Borden	2.00	7 256	28
Borg/Wr	2.48	9 132	53
Bost Ed	2.80	5 180	29
Brandis	.80	3 75	44
Bnngn	.264	10 10	34
Brit My	1.84	14 1093	53
BrlPt	1.40b	3 49	67
BrnStrp	2.10	7 10	30
Brunswk	.90	14 579	21
Burlngt	1.75	4 60	51
Burlnh	1.40	11 147	54
Burndy	1.32	6 73	22
Burl No	1.25	7 40	50
Burrgh	2.60	30 1750	41
C-C			
Comp S	2.10	7 88	43
Campbl	1.60	5 419	38
CanPac	2.24	7 1042	20
CatpTr	2.40	11 680	89
C B S	2.80	7 327	63
Cetanes	3.80	8 114	68
CentSoy	1.20	5 3359	14
CentTel	2.10	9 310	32
Cntrl Sy	.80	5 49	26
Cerro	.80	15 1335	33
Chambl	1.40	10 1640	27
Chmbln	.80	22 80	7
ChaseM	3.10	6 810	65
ChaseM	3.44	5 375	81
Chrls Crft	.3	44 36	4
Chrysler	.60	7 2982	20
Cit Gas	.264	8 104	38
Citicorp	1.56	7 1978	29
Cities Sv	1.60	10 1757	44
City Inv	1.80	6 1172	26
Clevelt	2.08	7 345	38
Clorox Co	.84	8 262	37
Coastal	.60b	14 1795	27
CocaCol	1.52	11 602	37
CocaBott	.16	1636	17
Colgate	1.12	8 74	17
Col Gas	2.70	7 359	33
Colo Int	1.60	5 1000	25
ComEd	2.60	7 5467	26
ComSat	2.30	13 253	54
Conagra	1.00	5 3328	32
Con Ed	2.96	8 1133	26
ConsFn	1.60	7 1	19
ConFrg	1.52	15 298	24
Consflo	.52	7 5	7
ConsPr	2.36	8 1522	19
Contl Air	.40	5 145	10
Contl Bk	1.40	4 542	19
ControlD	.90	9 748	74
CornGl	2.32	12 1	74
D-D			
DPC Ind	.60	5 117	7
Crane	1.80g	10 82	41
Crowns	2.30	13 252	44
CSX Cp	2.36	7 1	55
CurtissWr	3	3 37	43
D-D			
DeaBly	1.12	7 2546	19
Dana Cp	1.60	7 787	26
Dart Kr	3.40	7 424	51
DaytpGo	.54	5 121	12
DayHtl	.80	7 40	12
DeereCo	2	13 213	30
DetuLk	1.60	11 585	74
Dexter	1.30	9 27	23
DiCkSn	1.68	6 167	42
Disney	1.00	11 841	62
Dlbold	.80	16 336	38
Dgital	Eqpt	16 7436	101
Dlmnd	1.00	11 23	27
DisneyWt		16 440	65
DrPepr	.76	10 162	31
Dome&L	.16a	11 270	20
Dow Chm	1.80	11 110	33
DreyHF	.60	16 56	42
DravoCp	.96	13 97	22
Dresser	.64	10 1258	34
Duke P	2.64	6 4019	30
DukeRl	2.40	4 60	27
Duquesl	1.80	8 194	13
E-E			
Easco	1.32	7 196	22
Eastern Air		2354	11
Eckerd	.24	7 1	25
Eaton	1.72	15 158	39
ElPaso	.40	4 75	18
Emar E	1.76	12 324	48
Ensrch	1.36	8 44	52
Esmark	3	5 22	115
Ethyl	1.50	7 189	29
EuroNt	1.40	4 22	34
Exxon	Corp	6 7054	35
F-F			
Fabergé	.48	62	65
Fairchld	.80	7 1066	29
Fed Co	.40	15 134	13
FedNtM	.64	5 685	19
Fedpts	1.60	9 2 2000	42
Fireme	.30	7 395	12
FstPenn		200	7
Fleming	1.12	9 15	29
Fluor	1.64	7 554	35
FMC	2.04	5 497	51
F M C	1.80	7 719	30
Foxboro	.80	7 767	25
FortMck	2.24	9 367	35
Frhaul	2.40	13 94	30
G-G			
GAF Cp	.80	7 294	15
GenInst	1.52	15 438	42
GnAmInl	.44	16 112	34
Gen El	3.20	10 157	55
Gn Fds	2.20	6 1658	31
GenMotr	.60	7 110	25
GenPub		18 278	119
GenTire	.80	10 1001	38
GenMills	1.40	7 201	56
GenNut	1.20	7 201	36
GenPub	Util	29 3203	35
GenRadio	.64	13 35	17
G T E	2.72	11 1473	23
Gillette	1.20	11 87	35
G Tire	1.50b	12 1063	29
Gerber	1.64	8 211	31
Gibbs	.2	2 264	57
Gillette	1.90	9 675	33
Globmrl	.20	7 64	20
Goldch	1.56	9 53	29
Goodrich	2.20	7 364	28
GrceW	2.20	7 318	44
Great	A&P	7 16	5
GrtNrth	1.60	7 188	7
GWstFnl	.58	15 831	18
Greyhd	.60	6 792	21
Grumn	1.40	13 201	37
Gulf Oil	2.50	5 1065	53
GulfStU	1.48	6 297	21
GulfWes	.75	5 2967	21
H-H			
Halbrtn	1.20	13 2923	57
Hallibrtn	1.20	11 729	52
Harris Cp	.80	14 710	44
HartfdN	.80	15 21	37
HartMrx	.50	12 427	13
Heinz	2.80	8 38	47
Herculs	1.20	10 196	25
Hershey	1.60	5 49	26
Heublein	1.60	8 39	26
HewlPk	.40	21 365	99
Hilton	1.80	13 343	50
Hm Jns	.72	11 1728	35
Hmstke	1.80	11 563	52
Honeywll	2	7 1	52
HousInd	2	5 823	18
I-I			
IC Inds	2.20	8 104	38
Idaho P	2.52	6 106	21
Ideal Bas	1.70	3 24	19
Ill Per	2.32	7 328	19
Inexco	2.36	8 160	18
INA Cp	2.40	7 777	48
Ingersll	.72	16 11	29
InspcOil	.72	27 662	21
Ingr Rnd	1.40	5 269	21
Intergrt		20	30
IBM Cp	3.44	9 549	58
IntHrv	.60	6 278	25
IntPaper	1.40	7 412	34
IntTel	1.50	11 1846	33
Intrnsh	1.80	3 209	30
Itek Cp	.150	16 218	36
J-J			
JetPilot	1.52	7 38	25
JohnJn	1.44	9 1 2000	54
JohnJohn	.68	17 1619	36
JoyMnfg	.60	13 11	19
JostnsL	.64	11 70	20
Joy Manfrg	.11	11 962	37
K-K			
KaisStel	.40	3 1204	7
Kaman	.40	7 1	51
Kan GE	2.04	5 215	15
KanPwr	1.40	11 1	29
KanPlt	2.20	6 80	41
Kennmtl	.80	16 43	38
KerrMcG	.80	8 166	37
Kidde Inc	.7	6 37	44
KimbCl	3.60	7 198	71
KLM	Airlines	25 58	43
KMart	.90	11 1544	27
KnightRl	.80	14 130	39
Koppers	1.40	14 163	25
Kroger	1.52	7 89	25
L-L			
LearSig	.90	10 42	40
LeeEnt	1.60	8 9	29
Lehm	2.40b	128	15
L G P	1.20a	13	28
Lbrty	.80	23 167	26
LilyEli	2.30	14 708	85
Litton	1.40	9 1301	74
Lockheed	.2	26 944	42
LoewsCp	.40	5 64	106
LoneStr	.40	5	25
LaPac	.80g	15	21
L T V	Corp	5 1575	22
Lucky S	1.12	8 813	21
LuceSUI	.60	4	6
M-M			
Macmill	.50	7	47
Mad F	3.40b	266	21
Man Life	32	10	78
Manhattn	.2	6	47
Marlkid	1.05	6	195
Marshf	1.24	7	210
Mtn M	2.52	9	295
Masscp	.2	4	22
Mattel	.15	11	25
Maytag	1.60a	10	42
McDnld	1.05	11	847
McLean	.32	7	123
Mead	1.80	7	274
Mearsn	2.80	10	1008
Merrill	1.12	8	1561
Merck	1.92	9	1427
Min MnM	3	11	1337
Mobil	1.40	7	1 2000
MobilCorp	4	5	4419
Mohasco	.15	8	63
Morgan	.85	9	63
Morsan	1.80	10	1553
Motorola	1.20	7	632
MorrKn	1.10	9	104
Motorola	1.60	10	1427
MtFuel	.44	9	187
MphCo	1.29	6	68
N-N			
Nabisco	1.80	7	431
NatDist	2.20	10	157
NtDrgr	1.50	8	757
Natl Steel	1	7	110
Nalcoag	1.20	6	1125
NCR Cp	2.20	7	864
Nev Pw	2.44	14	45
NEgElS	2.56	6	115
NwMpNt	.64	6	232
NL Indu	.80	13	815
NlSvcW	1.60	6	136
NoSlPw	2.42	7	1847
NwBcp	1.64	7	186
NortonS	1.60	7	2649
O-O			
OccdPt	2.50	4	2092
Ogden	.80	8	33
Ohio Ed	2.20	5	1
OhioEd	1.68	8	245
Olin Co	1.10	15	47
Omark	.60	7	22
Oneok I	2.20	8	92
Oneok P	2.20	6	36
OutbrdM	.70	27	183
Ovn Cft	1.20	19	328
Owens	1.56	8	351
P-P			
PacG E	2.72	7	3449
PcLtng	2.28	6	343
PacPl	2.54	8	627
Pac T	1.40	8	119
Pan Am	.40	7	178
Pannndle	10	7	163
Penney	1.84	10	2038
PennPl	2.24	8	170
Pennzoil	2.20	7	271
PepCo	2.04	8	330
PepCo	3.48	11	1787
Pfizer	1.60	14	2967
Phelps	1.50	12	322
PhilaEl	1.80	8	1155
Philip Mor	2	11	2231
Philpstn	.40	11	77
Polaroid	2.20	5	3629
Pillsbury	2	7	38
PitnBy	1.80	8	77
Plantron		6	547
Polytch	1.40	14	26
Pppsd Cr	2.36	8	160
Procktr	3.80	16	533
Procter	3.60	7	457
PSE&G	2.44	6	1729
Pulsar		11	135
Purlator	1.48	18	94
QuakerO	1.60	8	278
R-R			
Ralston	.77	8	1482
Raytheon	2.40	14	765
RCA Cp	1.80	8	1097
Repu Steel	.80	8	128
Revlon	1.84	10	1126
Reynlds	2.40	7	12000
ReynMt	7.40	4	167
Rheem	1.40	11	101
Rhone Pl	.60	5	1
Roadway	1.20	5	256
Rockwll	1.40	11	442
Rohm&H	2.22	9	30
Rohr Ind	.44	16	311
RoperCo	.90	8	1
Royl Cr	1.04	14	170
RoyID	1.20b	9	1345
S-S			
SafeSh	2.60	7	294
St Mtrl	.80	8	166
SfRags	.112	7	426
SaxPap	.60	7	1527
Schlmbg	1.68	8	544
Schnbrg		16	3430
Scott Paper	1.60	7	256
ScotPaper	1	6	1477
Seagram	1.40	8	99
Sears	1.36	10	3491
ShellOil	1.80	11	1148
SherwP	1.46	8	181
SingerCo	.9	9	2999
Sonesta	.20	17	24
SonyCp	.13b	15	1312
S Calif	1.92	7	1639
SoCal E	2.96	6	2614
SoNrgCo	2.42	5	1541
SoPacif	2.60	7	388
Sp Mail	4.2	7	84
Swst Bc	1.36	8	221
SwstPS	1.38	8	610
SquarD	1.20	10	1201
Squibb	.20	13	631
St Brnd	1.64	8	274
Std Oil Cal	2	7	5061
Stanwks	2.20	6	2202
StOnOn	.40	6	1447
Sterl Drug	1	11	356
Stevens	1.28	9	16
Sunbeam	.60	7	122
Sunshnk	.40	7	122
Sup Oil	.72	13	1845
Sup Val	1.60	12	58
Syscp Co	.40	7	121
T-T			
Tandy Corp		24	4237
Teledyne	2.60	3	1272
Tenneco	2.60	4	3728
Tex Bsn	.92	13	453
TexEcCp	3.20	5	136
TexEast	1.64	4	627
Texasgulf	1	7	1101
Texas Inst	1	12	467
TxPac Ld	.25	16	18
TexUtil	1.68	8	2378
Textron	1.80	14	337
Thiokol Cp	1	13	24
Thrifty	.80	7	7
Timken	2.40	9	11
Tmsavn	1.28	7	1229
Trans W A	.50	7	2
TriCon	2.160	7	8
Trinity	.40	8	701
T R W	2.40	10	884
U-U			
U A L	Inc	3	2528
UnCarb	3.20	8	745
Un Elec	1.57	6	555
UnOilCal	.80	9	4631
Un Pac	1.80	14	1146
Unroyal	.60	7	24
UtBrands	.40	5	150
US Gyp	2.40	5	57
U S Inds	.76	16	817
U S Steel	.80	8	619
US Tob	2.40	11	742
Utd Tech	2.40	8	542
Utd Tel	1.80	7	1020
Upjohn	2	11	107
V-V			
VarianA	.52	16	76
Vendo Co	.52	7	1
Va Elec	1.40	10	2564
W-W			
Walgrn	1.76	10	127
WalMrtCo	.68	20	1162
WarnLa	1.52	54	1158
Wa Wtr	.2	5	45
WstAirl	.25	8	818
WUnion	1.40	12	259
WestHe	.80	7	593
Wstvac	1.20	10	294
Weyerhs	1.20	10	743
Whelrdo	1	16	162
Whirlpl	1.60	9	62
Whittaker	1.40	11	329
William	.70	5	3733
WinnDix	1.92	10	52
Woolwth	1.60	8	450
X-XYZ			
Xerox Cp	2	7	2578
Zale Cp	1.16	4	2
Zayre Cp	.40	6	2
Zenith R	.60	14	340
Zurnind	1.04	6	132

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for selected stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Stock	Sales	Last	Net Chg.
AbbotLab	20	18 1/8	28 1/4 + 1/4
Alfeld Inc	3	20	52 1/4 - 1/4
Bancker		36	7
Basic	1.60a	16	29 1/4 + 1/4
Champ	Hm	1	707
Circle K	.80	10	318
Cons	Mines	1	3
Doma	Petro	15	1383
Falconbr	Drl	19	538
Fisher Sc		5	14
Fluka In	Corp	3	12
Ford	Canada	1	256
Frontier		200	7
GlantOil		20	39
GrlLkCh		44	19
Hecla		37	9
MCO	Holdgs	17	191
Mitchell	Eng	13	258
Sohio	Dev	17	117
Starrett	Hsg	1	43
Supreme	Int	3	4
Teleflex		30	19
Wyo Dk	Bbg	8	156

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		27.62.5
I'st Sec. Co.	24.75	25.00
I'st Ida Corp	1.75	2.12 5
I'st. Nat.	28.25	28.75
Intermn. Gas	10.375	10.125
Kellwood		12.875
Long. Fiber	34.00	34.50
Pac. St. Life	3.50	3.75
Trus-Joist	27.00	27.25
Consd. Food		30.375
Big Piney Oil	4.375	4.562
Utah Power		18.00
Amal. Sugar		38.50

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	9.45	9.73	9.31	9.71
Jun. live cattle	69.60	69.70	69.10	69.55
Aug. live cattle	67.90	68.35	67.60	68.22
Aug. feeder cattle	68.05	67.90	66.55	67.72
Jun. live hogs	50.90	51.70	51.00	51.70
Dec. wheat	4.48½	4.49	4.44½	4.47½
Dec. corn	3.63	3.62	3.58½	3.59¾
Jul. silver	10.18	10.20	10.05	10.18
Jun. gold	463.50	462.50	460.00	460.30
Oct. sugar	16.33	16.65	16.00	16.59
Jul. soybeans	7.40¾	7.33	7.24	7.25
June Treasury Bills	86.26	86.25	85.71	85.79

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,900; trade slow; steers steady to weak, heifers 25 cents lower, however 90 percent unsold at 10:30 a.m. CDT; mixed high choice and prime steers 67.50-68.00, load 68.25, choice 67.40-67.75; 2 loads choice, few prime, heifers 66.50; couple loads choice 65.00-65.50.

Hogs 1,000; trade fair, barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 lower; No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 50.00-50.50, 240-260 lbs. 49.50-50.00, 1-3 200-240 lbs. 49.00-49.50, 260-280 lbs. 47.00-48.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Trade remained slow; demand good, but most feedlots current; few sales slaughter steers steady.

Slaughter steers: Several loads good and choice 1,050-1,225 lbs. 66.00-68.00; good and choice 1,300 lb. holsteins 58.00.

Feeder cattle: Trade not established; load medium frame No. 1 around 800 lb. steers 62.50; load medium frame No. 1 760 lb. heifers 57.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday: Cattle 700; trading moderately active; slaughter cows mostly steady; feedlots were steady to mostly lower; few feeder steers and heifers steady; for first supply mainly slaughter cows. Slaughter cows high dressing 47.00; few high dressing individuals 47.70-49.70; other cutter grade 1-2 38.00-43.00. Slaughter bulls grade 1-2 50.00-55.00. 31,00 54.25. feeder steers few medium frame grade 1-2 50-62.75; few choice one lot 65. lbs. 64.10; feeder heifers few medium frame grade 1-2 350-750 lbs. 56.00-63.00; small package 250 lbs. 68.75.

Hogs 1,800; trading slow; barrows and gilts 25 cents lower, mostly 50 cents lower. U.S. 1-2 210-250 lbs. 49.00-49.25, 180 head 49.50; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 48.50-49.00, 200-260 lbs. 48.00-48.50. U.S. 2-3 0hs 1ot 300 lbs. 48.00; U.S. 1-3 sows 50 lbs. lower. U.S. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 41.50-42.00; U.S. 1-3 sows 400-700 lbs. steer and heifer 350 lbs. 39.00-39.50; over 700 lbs. 41.50.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs 50 cents lower and prime 90-100 lbs. steady at 80.00.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Midwest carlot fresh cut beef trade: Beef trade light and demand light, no limited trade steer beef steady to 1.00 higher, heifer beef mostly steady. Choice grade 500-700 lbs. steer beef 107.00; choice grade 3 700-900 lbs. 113.00; good grade 1-3 600-900 lbs. 99.00-100.00; good 600-900 lbs. 103.00; choice grade 3 550-700 lbs. heifer beef 106.00; good grade 1-3 500-700 lbs. 102.00.

Fresh cut pork trade fair with demand fair, trade steady. Loins 1-4-17 lbs. 99.00-101.00 steady; 17-20 lbs. 95.00 steady to 1.00 lower; 20-25 lbs. 81.00-82.50 steady to 1.00 lower; skinned hams 20-26 lbs. 80.00 no trend; seedless bellies 10-12 lbs. 53.00 no trend; 12-14 lbs. 51.00 6.00 to 8.00 lower; 14-16 lbs. 51.00-53.00 4.00 to 6.00 lower.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday:

White Wheat			4.36
White Club			4.36
Hard Red	Winter	Ord	4.65
11 Percent			4.63
12 Percent			4.81
13 Percent			5.07
Spring Wheat			
13.5 Percent			5.29
14 Percent			5.45
15 Percent			6.60
Barley			131.00

Portland Coast	Delivery	Basis
White Wheat		
June 2nd	Half	4.33
June 2nd	Half	4.33
July 1st	Half	4.24
Aug 1st	Half	4.22
Barley		
June 2nd	Half	117.00
July 2nd	Half	118.00
Aug 1st	Half	118.00

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.56 bu.
No. 2 yellow corn 2.54-2.45 cwt.
No. 2 barley 6.70-6.80 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: Under 11 protein 3.60 bu. up 5 cents.
No. 11 protein 3.80 up 2 cents.
No. 12 protein 4.12 bu. unchanged cents.
No. 13 protein 4.53 bu. up 4 cents.
No. 1 soft white 3.67 bu. unch.
No. 2 barley 8.40 cwt. up 20 cents.
Arrivals: 7 cars — Wheat, 1 corn.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 1 dealer at 33.00, 18 at 32.00.
Pintos: 2 dealers at 36.00, 18 at 35.00.
Small Reds: 8 dealers at 31.00, 11 dealers at 30.00.
Idaho Pinks: 1 dealer at 33.00, 5 at 32.00; 1 at 31.00, and 5 at 30.00.
Small whites: 1 dealer at 32.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association. Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, f.o.b. Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1. Size A unless otherwise stated, Arizona Round Reds 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 21.00-22.00, film bag 5-10 lb. Hard 10.50-11.50. California Long White 20.00, 50-lb. cartons 10.00, film bag baled 5-10 lb. 10.00. Idaho Russets 10 cr. minimum 21.00-23.00, 50 lb. carton 14.25, 75s 14.25, 80s-90s 15.50-17.00, 100s 13.00-16.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle—40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	69.50	69.70	69.10	69.55	69.80
Aug	67.75	68.35	67.60	68.22	67.90
Oct	65.00	65.35	64.65	65.30	65.30
Dec	65.85	66.25	65.40	66.15	66.15
Feb	66.40	66.80	66.15	66.65	67.22
Apr	68.00	68.05	67.80	67.90	68.25
Jun			66.10A	66.10A	69.50
Estimated sales 15,061 contracts; Tuesday 20,272—Tuesday open interest 65,134, up 300.					
Feeder Cattle—44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep	66.50	67.00	66.25	66.75	66.05
Sep	66.50	67.60	66.25	67.55	67.60
Oct	66.30	67.45	66.20	67.22	67.00
Nov	67.25	68.10	67.10	68.10	68.15
Jan	69.70	69.70	69.00	69.00	69.85
Mar	70.00	70.00	68.35	69.00B	70.85
May	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
Estimated sales 1,707 contracts; Tuesday 1,874; Tuesday open interest 9,105 off 157.					
Live Hogs—38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	51.65	51.90	51.05	51.70	50.90
Jul	53.80	54.65	53.65	54.37	54.12
Aug	54.80	55.80	54.65	55.72	55.17
Oct	53.35	54.05	53.05	54.07	53.90
Dec	55.65	56.25	55.40	56.22	55.80
Feb	58.55	58.75	58.50	57.32B	58.75
Apr	54.97	55.00	54.80A	54.80A	54.97
Jun			57.15A	57.15A	57.80
Jul			57.65A	57.65A	57.60
Estimated sales 9,201 contracts; Tuesday 11,710; Tuesday open interest 28,832 off 150.					
Frozen Pork wbellies—38 000 lbs; cents per lb					
Jun	52.75	53.40	51.75	53.10	53.35
Aug	52.50	53.90	51.75	53.35	53.27
Feb	68.10	70.30	68.80	70.07	69.72
Mar	69.30	70.65B	69.30	70.47	70.47
May	70.10	71.20B	69.85A	71.00A	71.75
Jul	72.00	72.00	71.10A	72.00	71.50
Aug			71.90B	70.80A	71.90B
Estimated sales 10,826 contracts; Tuesday 10,351; Tuesday open interest 18,359 up 324.					
NY Mercantile					
Lean Beef—36,000 lbs; cent per lb.					
Jun	110.70	111.50	110.00	110.70B	112.00
Sep	115.00	114.00	113.00	114.00B	115.20
Nov				115.50B	115.50
Jan	123.80			121.70A	123.00
Estimated sales 25,797 contracts; Tuesday 16; Tuesday open interest 378 down 2.					

Settlement prices on close and previous day.
A-Ask; B-Bid;

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.40; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 6.50

Horoscope

Taurians find those new activities offer opportunity to profit

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think about what you want to do in the future that is new and different. Take the time to formulate long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in a challenging venture you enjoy and make much progress. Enjoy the company of friends at pleasurable activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can add new activities to your regular routines which could be profitable. Don't be so opinionated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a new plan that requires the backing of good friends, so be sure to contact them without delay. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more active in public affairs and gain added prestige. Be clever in handling money matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you make plans now for improving your position in life, you can easily add to your abundance. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study carefully how to handle responsibilities more intelligently in the future. Study new outlets that could be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to talk over your finest ambitions and ideas with associates and get the results you want. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results. Make new plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the right day to gain a most cherished aim. Do whatever will bring you closer to the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing true loyalty at home can bring about the harmony that is needed there. Stop being so unsure of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to produce more and increase your income in the future. Sidestep one who could get you in trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas for getting ahead so jot them down today so you won't forget them. Take time and improve your property.

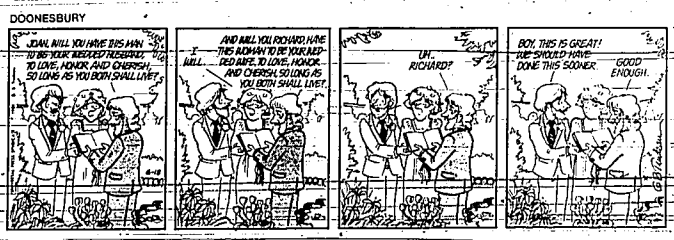
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be mentally alert and can pioneer with success in various avenues of expression. Give the right kind of education, stressing modern ways of doing things. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life.

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

ANDY CAPP

DOONESBURY



What's what

Individual frequencies in world of tomorrow

Suggests Isaac Asimov: "In the coming age of communications, where modulated laser light instead of radio waves will carry messages, there will be so much room for different frequencies that every human being might be assigned a special frequency that would be as much that person's as his or her telephone number is today." Expectation is that you will talk and listen to calls you send and receive worldwide on your pocket radiophone. Stand by.

Am told those warmup entertainers who get the audience ready for the entrance of the star tend to work to the women. Make the ladies giggle, they say, and you'll soon put the whole crowd into a laughing mood.

CHECKERS

Q. Rarely do I hear anymore about checker players. Didn't checkers used to be the most popular board game in the country?

A. It did that. Hit its peak during the Great Depression of the 1930s when too many people had too little else to do. Theorists think they've since abandoned the game because they don't like to remember that part of their lives. Maybe so, don't know. It's no longer as popular as chess, that's certain.

Q. What was the longest golf putt on record?

A. A 120-foot putt by none other than Bobby Jones. On Scotland's St. Andrews in 1928.

Q. How much wine in a magnum?

A. Two quarts.

O'CONNOR'S ENGLISH

When you hear what Carroll O'Connor does to the language in his role as Archie Bunker, you'd never guess he taught high school English in New York City for three years, would you? No doubt his writers would say you have to be pretty nifty with the language before you try to deliver such stuff on purpose. Anyhow, high school English in New York City isn't all that much, I gather.

Am told you can get ballpoint ink out of just about anything if you repeatedly zap it with hair spray before you wipe it with a damp cloth.

A study of more than 500,000 missing persons cases indicates that murder was responsible in only one in 3,000.

That household item most frequently discarded in the spring cleaning is women's shoes.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. $8.95 plus $1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, $10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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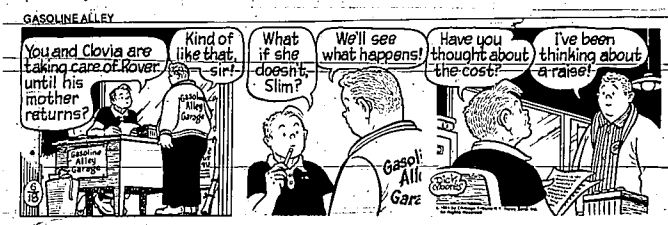
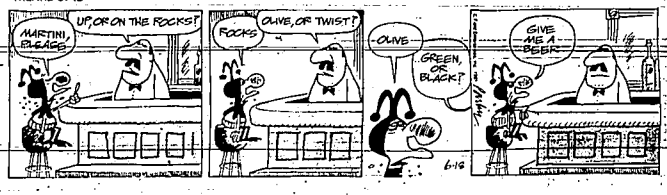
GASOLINE ALLEY

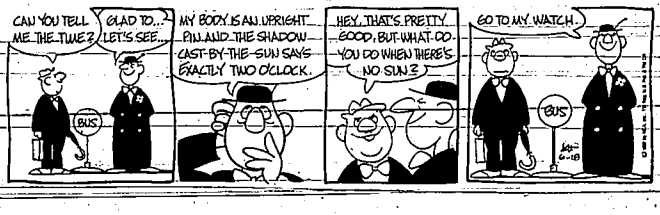


WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO

THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY

ALLEY OOP

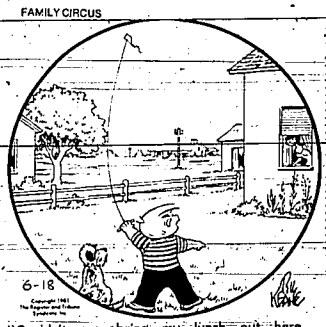
DENNIS THE MENACE

"LESSEE...WHERE DID I LEAVE OFF YESTERDAY?"

FRANK AND ERNEST

REX MORGAN

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Couldn't you bring my lunch out here, Mommy?"

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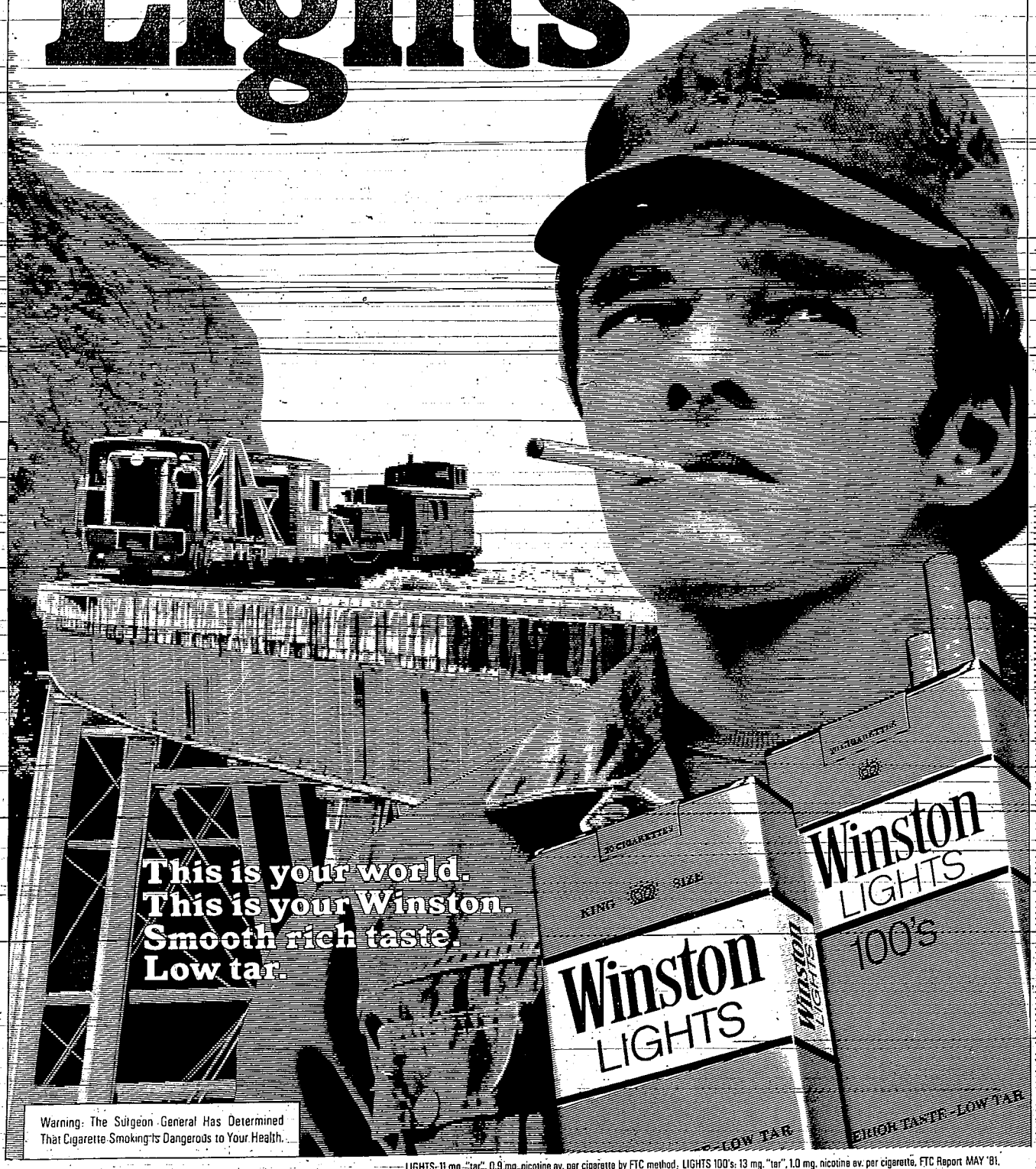
Winston Lights



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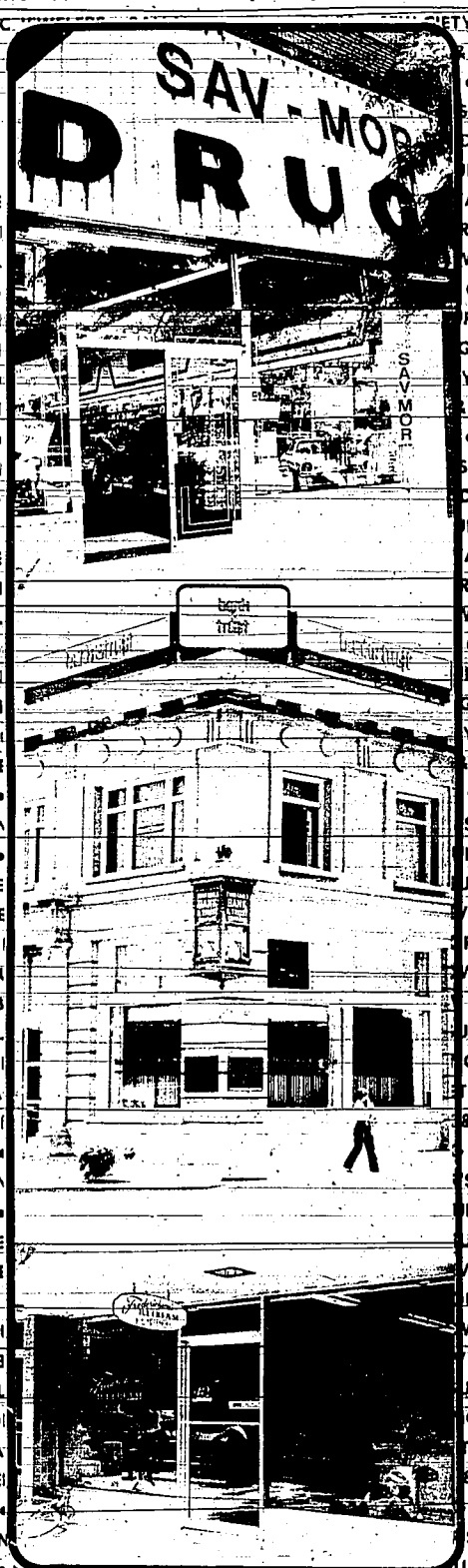

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Conservatives to gain in state redistricting

By CURTIS WILKIE
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WASHINGTON — The Indiana legislature has never been confused with a Good Government laboratory, but the congressional redistricting plan passed last month by the Republicans who control the Hoosier statehouse is breathtaking in its raw exercise of power.

Using information compiled by high technology and drawing squiggly new district lines with the care of Picasso, the Republicans managed to put three incumbent Democratic congressmen into one district and to obliterate the district of another Democrat. "They moved it to Ohio," said one Democratic official.

The plan, which the Republicans hope will cost the Democrats three seats in the House, has brought shrieks of outrage. Rep. Floyd J. Fithian, the Democrat without a district, has called it an "abomination," and others are using less printable words to describe the Republican scheme.

However, a little history is in order in considering the ultimate ramifications of redistricting in Indiana. Ten years ago, the last time congressional district lines had to be redrawn, the Republicans controlled the process in Indianapolis. There was one district that had been in GOP hands for decades, and at one time had been represented by Charlie Halleck, the House minority leader in the days of the "Ev and Charlie Show" on Capitol Hill. In 1970, the Democrats had nearly won the district. So in order to make the area safer for Republican incumbent Rep. Earl Landgrebe — if not for democracy — several rural, conservative counties were added to the district.

For all their plotting, the Republicans could not deal with the eccentricities of Landgrebe, who caused a small international flap by passing out Bibles during a congressional junket to the Soviet Union and later declared, just before Richard Nixon's resignation, "I'm going to stick with my president even if he and I have to be taken out of this building and shot."

The district was won by Fithian three months later, and the Democrat has been re-elected ever since.

The Indiana cases demonstrate that redistricting is inherently political and, as such, is an inexact science. Though the law dictates that each district must contain a certain number of people, it does not attempt to define the boundaries. In most states, this is left up to the legislatures.

Democrats control about twice as many legislatures around the country as do Republicans, but this will not necessarily translate into a Democratic advantage. It will in Massachusetts, where the most likely victim of redistricting is Rep. Margaret Heckler, a Republican. But in states such as Florida, where much of the population growth is Republican, it will be difficult for the Democratic legislature or the Democratic governor to deny the Republicans new congressional seats.

In fact, the states that are picking up 17 House seats as a result of the 1980 census are all in the South and the West, regions that are increasingly Republican. Most of the states which must give up seats because of a population loss are in the East and the Midwest, where the congressional delegations usually have a Democratic majority. Of the 10 districts that lost the most population over the last decade, all are urban Democratic areas and eight of the seats are held by blacks or Hispanics.

Thomas Mann, a congressional scholar associated with the American Enterprise Institute, says that Republicans will probably enjoy a net gain of 15 seats next year through redistricting and their own party's revival nationally.

"I believe that redistricting — coming at a time when Republicans are already encouraged — will contribute toward a historic reversal," Mann says. "I don't think you'll see the president's party lose seats in 1982. The advantage in redistricting, the general psychology and the national Republican efforts will work against that traditional mid-term loss."

It may not result in Republicans capturing the House of Representatives, where they need to gain 27 seats for control. But it will contribute further to the conservative realignment in Congress, Mann says.

The Republicans have been preparing for redistricting since 1976, when strategists began trying to win statehouse seats with an eye toward having friendly legislators involved in redistricting. The Republican National Committee spent $250,000 last year developing its computer technology, and now has a professional staff of 25 in its redistricting office in Washington.

From her room dominated by a color-coded map of the 50 states, Maxene Fernstrom, director of the GOP Redistricting Unit, says, "We think that all things being equal, with (President) Reagan accepted and if the economy shapes up, we would see around a dozen Republican seats."

Meanwhile, the Democrats are still demoralized, disorganized and underfinanced after the setback last fall.

Ann Lewis, recently installed as the Democratic National Committee's political director, says that her party has a chance of gaining seats in such states as Tennessee, California and New Mexico. She discounts the theory that the population shift to the Sunbelt automatically enriches the Republicans.

Martin Frankes, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, concedes that "it looks like we may lose 12 to 14 seats on paper," but he contends that there are many obscure factors that could affect redistricting.

Frankes said he would like to see Democrats be more aggressive on the state level, taking their text from the example of Indiana Republicans. But he says the Democrats are dogged by a concept that "the name of the game is preservation, not expansion," likening the party's approach to that of a football team sitting on a lead in the last quarter.

There are several other factors that make it impossible at this time to predict accurately the composition of the next Congress.

• In the rush to stack districts with additional Republicans in order to defeat incumbent Democrats, the GOP has sometimes left their own incumbents vulnerable. In Washington, a plan drafted by the Republican legislature would have stripped House Majority Whip Tom Foley of part of his long-time constituency in Spokane, further jeopardizing the veteran Democrat who was re-elected with only 52 percent of the vote last fall. But the same plan weakened the hold of Republican Rep. Joel Pritchard elsewhere in the state. Pritchard appealed to his friend, Republican Gov. John Spellman, and the plan was vetoed last week.

• Democrats believe that some of the Republicans who were barely pushed into office by the Reagan landslide will be dumped in an off-year election. Fernstrom disputes this on the grounds that it has been difficult for the Republicans to oust the "Watergate Babies," those young Democrats who were first elected in 1974.

• Because the Voting Rights Act is applicable in a number of districts, final plans must insure minorities of the possibility of proportional representation. This may come at the expense of some white, incumbent Democrats, and Fernstrom says the Republican National Committee would consider the unusual step of funding the cost of litigation brought by minority groups.

• In states that must lose seats, legislatures might be inclined to carve up districts of retiring members or those incumbents who want to run for the Senate instead of savaging congressmen who want to continue in office.

Given all these imponderables, here is a region-by-region report on the way redistricting looks today:

THE EAST

There is no real change necessary in New England outside of Massachusetts. New York still has a year to decide how it will dole out its loss of five seats — biggest in the country. It appears now that the Democrats will give up three seats and the Republicans two, with one of the GOP casualties being John LeBoutillier, the irreverent young Long Island congressman.

New Jersey traditionally has been a Democratic stronghold, so it is likely that its legislature will assign its loss of one seat to a Republican.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, is controlled by Republicans. The state must give up two seats — one in the Pittsburgh area and one in Philadelphia. The latter will probably be the office vacated by Rep. Richard Lederer, a Democrat convicted in the Abscam case. The Democrats will likely suffer the loss of the other seat as well.

THE SOUTH

Florida is the nation's biggest gainer with four new seats. There's a possibility that a new Cuban-American district will be created in Miami, and this is one of the few ethnic groups that tends to vote Republican. There was enormous growth in the middle part of the state, from Cape Canaveral on the East Coast to St. Petersburg on the West Coast, but Democrats feel confident that they will be able to salvage two of these three other districts to be created.

In Tennessee, it appears that the Democrats will pick up the new seat, but in Texas — where black and Mexican-Americans are squabbling within the Democratic Party over the spoils of three additional seats in that state — it looks like Republicans will win two of the new districts.

THE MIDWEST

Democrats face the loss of a seat in Michigan because of the falloff in population in Detroit. The same is true in Missouri, where the population in St. Louis shrank. If black Democratic incumbents in these cities are to be preserved, the sacrifice will have to come from white suburban congressmen.

Illinois loses two seats — one in Cook County (around Chicago) and another Downstate. Both are likely to be Democrats, and a bitter partisan battle is already developing in Springfield.

In Ohio, another highly partisan state, the Republican Party is joining in an initiative to take redistricting away from the caprices of a legislature where the Senate is Republican and the House is Democratic. The FAIR (Fair and Impartial Redistricting) movement would turn the job over to a bipartisan commission. Two seats must be given up in Ohio, and the districts that were the biggest population losers are now held by Democrats.

THE WEST

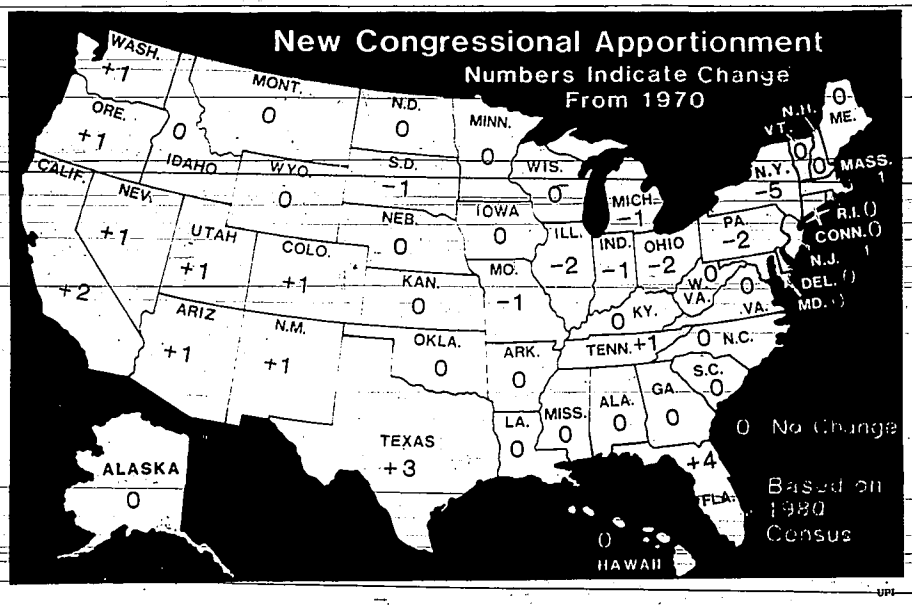
Republicans are expected to win new seats that must be created in such growing states as Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

In California, where the Democrats control the legislature and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. presides, it is conceivable that the district lines can be drawn so the Democrats win both new seats there. A party official said that some Democratic incumbents who were traditionally elected with a comfortable margin are willing to turn over some of their territory in heavily Democratic areas to other districts in hopes that additional colleagues could be elected.

However, much of the growth in California is Republican, and the GOP will probably end up with a split there.

Nevada, nominally a Democratic state, will have two congressmen in 1983 instead of one. But Democratic Rep. Jim Santini may challenge Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon in a primary next year, stripping the party of the incumbent's advantage in one House race and leaving the other race wide open.

On the other hand, South Dakota loses one of its two seats, negating the need for redistricting, but probably throwing the two incumbents — Democrat Tom Daschle and Republican Clint Roberts — into a race against each other for the remaining at-large seat.



UPI

Map shows how states will change in Congressional representation as result of 1980 census

Now you know

By United Press International

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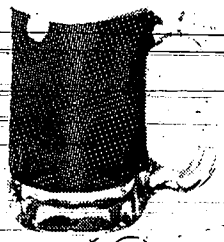

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Doc still makes house calls

KEZAR FALLS, Maine (UPI) — The weathered black bag plops down in the bedroom of a 3-year-old boy, whose mother found him "screaming and horrified" in the middle of the night.

"Aren't you glad to see me," smiles Dr. Paul Marston, 81, resting his still-steady hand on Brent Nelson's forehead. The stethoscope and thermometer come out.

"I don't think he's very ill," the doctor assures Nora Nelson. "Give him a half-teaspoon of this, but not on an empty stomach. If he's not all right, just give me a call."

The youngster known as "Bubba" or "B.J." climbs grinning out of the bedcovers in white pajamas and blue socks.

"Mommy says daddy take me fishing now," he muttered. "I go get some big hooks."

Marston hops back in his car for a 20-mile mountainous journey to Fryeburg — where elderly sisters Mary and Florence Crowther await his visit. A 15-mile jaunt follows, to a 97-year-old woman's house in South Parsonsfield.

"I cover an area of about 20-mile radius," said the doctor who's made house calls in western Maine for more than 40 years. "When people are sick and call at night I've got to go see them. What else are they going to do?"

They recently made a movie called *"House Calls." And the movies is* nearly the only place you'll find them these days. Unless you live in the towns surrounding the Ossipee River near the New Hampshire border.

"A doctor works for the benefit of his patients, and you can't do it without making house calls," said Marston, who now serves 1,000 patients.

Marston's offices lie upstairs from the living quarters of his modest white house in Kezar Falls, a sleepy village of some 2,500 people. Ye Olde Wool Shoppe sits next door. The public library, open Wednesdays only, stands across the street.

The doctor's bookshelf includes an 1883 edition of Gray's Anatomy. A 40-year-old wooden examining table graces the main office, where lollipops are dispensed to youngsters.

His wife Sylvia, 75, is baking the "first rhubarb pie of the season" — using a wooden rolling pin.

"Present-day people are losing the dedication for their jobs," the doctor said as he drove to see another patient.

"The old-fashioned storekeeper would apologize if somebody asked for an item and he didn't have it," he said. "Now if you ask for an unusual item they say they haven't stocked it since the war because they don't make any money on it.

"The old storekeeper had a philosophy of service, and it's the same way in the practice of medicine."

The steep, winding road to Verna Boland's house is treacherous in Maine's snowbound winters. No problem for Marston, who enjoys the scenic view of the White Mountains in all seasons.

"Being a country doctor is a challenge and I don't want to be in circumstances where I can't meet it," he said. "I also have a four-wheel drive vehicle."

Mrs. Boland, 97, suffering from a form of cancer, stays in bed most of the day. Her large garage had many years ago been a dancehall called "The Maple."

"I can't walk too good now," she said. "I was a live wire all my life. We used to do all types of dances — old-fashioned dances like waltzes and two-steps."

The doctor examines her shoulder, pats her dog "Georgie" on the back, and bids farewell.

UPI

House in Trenton, N.J., bought under city's urban homestead program

Used for inner city rehabilitation

Budget cuts threaten homestead program

By D. J. ROSENBAUM
United Press International

As settlers in the Old West staked their claims to wilderness lands by right of occupancy, settlers in inner cities are reclaiming abandoned homes through "urban homesteading."

But one of the federal parts of the plan is in danger because of budget cuts. A $230 million loan program has been frozen and slated for elimination in fiscal 1981-82.

"It's a horrendous blow," said Martha Lamar, New Jersey's chief of the Bureau of Neighborhood Preservation. "It was just unbelieveable. It's just a very important tool for inner city rehabilitation. Homesteading is going to be very tough."

There are two parts of the federal government's homesteading program, explained Cathy Chonez, an official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The so-called "810" program gives federal property to local governments in 94 cities, mostly in the East and Midwest — although Dallas also is included.

Houses become "810 properties" on which federally guaranteed mortgages are foreclosed. That program is healthy. Ms. Chonez says it has cost $55 million from 1975 to 1979 and is still running on its 1979 appropriation.

But 23 cities use federal loan money — called "program 312 money" — to rehabilitate both federal and local homestead property. That money is gone — frozen with almost no notice earlier this year and almost sure to vanish in the coming fiscal year.

Programs vary from city to city, but the basic aim is the same: to get people to buy, live in and pay taxes on abandoned homes.

The 312 loans are for 20 years in amounts of up to $27,000 at the unheard-of low interest rate of 3 percent.

Since the houses generally go for just hundreds of dollars — at most, a couple thousand — the essentially free money lets people with low enough income and good enough credit hire contractors to renovate the abandoned homes.

For example, in the Trenton, N.J., program, which Ms. Lamar called a "very good one," the catch is that an owner must correct all building and health violations within two years and must live in the house for at least five years.

Ed and Audrey Wier bought a homestead in Trenton last year. It was not really a typical homestead. The house, in a borderline neighborhood, cost $10,000 at auction, far above average. The house also is bigger than a standard homestead property. But their motives for going into the homestead process are about the same as for many such people.

"I've been to the Trenton auctions," Ms. Lamar said, "and they're reaching everybody. They're available to everyone who's willing to do the work and pay back the loan."

The Weirs did not have to homestead to buy a house, but "it wouldn't have been much of a 'house" otherwise, said Ms. Weir. "We could have afforded a $30,000 home, which would have been a row house... and we'd have been looking for another house immediately — it would have been too small.

"For $40,000 (their $10,000 to buy, HUD's $27,000 loan and $3,500 more in the Weir's money to renovate), we got a $60,000 home," she said. "In any other neighborhood it would be worth more, but because it's in a marginal neighborhood..."

"We are gambling that the neighborhood will stay status quo for five years."

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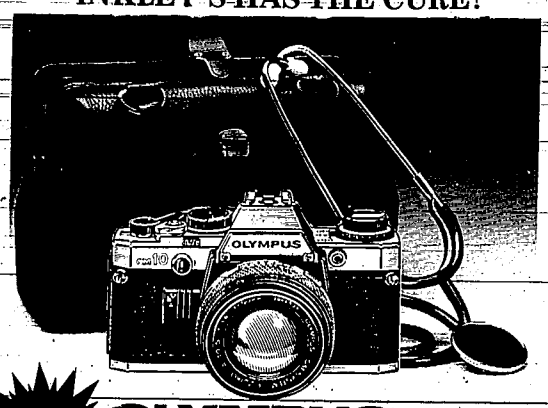

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Children with alcoholic parents — pain, scars run deep

By LINDA MATCHAN
© 1981 Boston Globe

More than 20 million children in the United States have at least one parent who is alcoholic.

For many of these children, life is frightening and confusing.

They may feel alone, hopeless and helpless. They may be terrified that the drinker will become sick or be injured in an accident, or even die. They may feel guilty because they can't prevent their parent from drinking, or resentful because their parent just won't stop.

Often, they are embarrassed by a drinking parent who may be unpredictable, unkempt, confused, irresponsible, moody, perhaps shaky or bleary-eyed.

At times, the children's lives may seem "totally decimated," according to psychologist Judith Seixas, associate director of the Boston Center for Alcohol and Health. Seixas, who has counseled children of alcoholics for 12 years, is the author of a book for teenagers called "Living With A Parent Who Drinks Too Much."

Even when they grow up, she said, there always may be some residual pain, some scars. They may feel as though they're different from other people — a feeling that was reinforced if the parents warned them never to tell anybody about the drinking.

As adults, some may have trouble forming friendships; they may feel no one can be trusted since one or both of the adults to whom they were closest as children could never be relied on. Some may, in adulthood, have trouble seeing projects through from start to finish because, in their household, adults "didn't finish anything," Seixas said. "The alcohol got in the way."

Some children of alcoholics may go on to develop drinking problems of their own because they unwittingly imitate the drinking habits of their alcoholic parent, or, as some researchers believe, because they have a genetic predisposition to alcoholism. (An estimated 50 to 60 percent of all alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent.)

But, she said, there are many success stories among children who grow up in families with alcoholic parents. "I don't know if there's any way of knowing how many there are, but it's not uncommon for these people to grow up and lead happy, constructive lives."

Many children of alcoholics turn to Alateen, a peer support group that teaches people with alcoholic parents, relatives or friends about alcoholism and how to cope with it. Here they can remain anonymous — only first names are used — but at the same time, they receive the support and comfort of their peers.

Marilyn, 16 (she prefers not to use her real name because she wants to protect her family), says she has been helped tremendously by Alateen.

She says her father, a truck driver, has been an alcoholic for as long as she can remember.

His drinking tormented the whole family. "We became part of the disease," said Marilyn. She and her sisters were always on the alert for bottles — in the car, in his bureau drawers, in the bathroom. If they found liquor, he'd deny it belonged to him and tell them they were crazy. "He'd say, 'You'll end up in an insane asylum.'"

The sound of his car in the driveway would set off a furious chain of reactions inside the house. Was he chewing gum? (He was trying to disguise the liquor on his breath.) Was there spit on the side of the car? (He'd been brushing his teeth while he was driving.) Was he eating peanuts? (He'd been in a bar.)

"Your life would stop the minute he came home."

Sometimes when he drank, he'd become violent; once he whipped her so severely with his belt, she said, "there was blood on the wall." She thought she might be going out of her mind with anger and fear. "You're always hoping for tomorrow. Tomorrow it will be better."

About five years ago, someone told her about Alateen. She's been attending meetings regularly, and said it has taught her how to live with her father. She no longer feels she has to wait for her father to stop drinking before she can be happy. Above all, it has helped her realize alcoholism is a disease she is powerless to stop.

"For so long, I hated his guts. Now I can see him as a sick person. I can have a little more compassion for him."

She adds: "There's hope now. There's always someone there ... The big thing in Alateen is that you're with other kids your own age who have lived through it and can really relate to it."

Even though her father is still drinking, Marilyn believes her story is, in a sense, a success story. She is happier, she no longer feels alone and no longer takes responsibility for his drinking. "I have something to fall back on, something solid." And one happy person in the family, she says, is better than no happy person.

Cathleen Brooks is the pseudonym used by a 26-year-old California woman — a former reporter for the Los Angeles Times — who has just written "The Secret Everyone Knows," a book for children and teens about the "secret" in her upper-middle-class-suburban-home: Both her parents were alcoholics.

While she was growing up, she wrote, she "felt scared and miserable and a little sick all the time." Her parents were always busy, sick or asleep. There were family fights — "horrible yelling late at night in my parents' bedroom" — and Brooks could never predict whether her parents would be in a good mood or a bad one.

Though outwardly her family had all the trappings of a perfect home life, "my parents weren't there for the simple things. They never went to PTA meetings — I never told them about PTA meetings. I was afraid they'd do something embarrassing."

Ashamed, she began to lie about her family, telling her friends that the reason she couldn't invite them to her house was that her mother was dying. Sometimes she'd say she was an orphan.

"I hated the truth about my life," she wrote, adding in a telephone interview: "I never knew alcoholism was a disease. I thought they drank so much because they didn't like me." She thought that she could please her parents by excelling, so she worked at being the most popular girl in school, the best academically. Even as an adult, she said, she felt she had to have the best job and be the best at her job. "At the heart of it all was the feeling that nothing I did was good enough.

"People who are living in this (alcoholic) environment are living in a literally crazy world. My father was a very successful man. I wanted to believe he was infinitely respectable ... Yet when this same man is sleeping on the floor, or stumbling down stairs, how do you deal with that? What an incredible conflict!"

As she grew older, Brooks said her inner life became even more painful and confused. "I had a wonderful record as a career woman, but I didn't have a great relationship with people. I couldn't trust ... I'd learned very quickly that it's not safe to love very much."

Like many children of alcoholics, she turned to alcohol to dull the pain, drinking whatever she could, whenever she could.

"Alcohol," she said, "is a great painkiller ... When I drank, I felt pretty, I felt popular. When my parents drank, they screamed at each other and at me and made fools of themselves. I determined that there was something wrong with my parents' drinking, and not with mine."

By age 22 she, too, had become an alcoholic. Yet, four years later, she is able to say: "I've never felt so successful in my life."

Three years ago, her father, who lives on the East Coast, became so ill from the effects of alcohol that his family persuaded him to go to Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization for alcoholics seeking to recover. He stopped drinking, and a year later he came to California to visit Brooks. It was the first time she had seen him sober, and she was so amazed by the change in him, and curious to see how it had happened, that she accompanied him to an AA meeting. There, she acknowledged for the first time that she, too, was an alcoholic.

She took her last drink in February, 1979. Since then, her mother has stopped drinking, too.

But another major success in Brooks' life is that she has finally shared her "secret" and ended the isolation alcoholism imposed on her life. "It is the silence and the shame that does you in," she said, adding she has enormous regrets that she waited so long to confide in someone — a teacher, a counselor, a friend, anyone.

"Somebody hopefully would have had the good sense to explain to me that all this was beyond my control."

Alcoholics Anonymous encouraged her to talk about the drinking problem in her family and about the feelings she had kept so deeply suppressed. She said she's finally learned to trust people — "I have friends who know all about me" — and she now understands why she was driven, all her life, to prove that she was a success. She has married, left the newspaper business to work as a free-lance writer and consultant on alcoholism, and is happy.

"I feel terribly successful. I'm not making as much money as I was, but I'm doing what I want to do."

If there is a common theme in the diverse stories told by children of alcoholics, it is that talking about the family alcoholism problem — sharing it with others — is a critical part of the coping process. Alcoholism, as the son of two alcoholics put it, is a disease of denial. Family members are so ashamed of the problem that they find it difficult to disclose or discuss it. But professionals and children emphasize that the only way for children to relieve their feelings of guilt, sadness and despair is by talking about them.

With professional help, the aid of Alateen, or even the listening ear and support of a close friend or relative, children of alcoholics can eventually forget the pain and turmoil of their youth and get on with their lives, psychologist Seixas says. An objective listener not only can provide support and comfort, but also can help the child realize that the alcoholism is beyond his or her control.

She said it's important for them to realize they shouldn't wait for their parents to get over their drinking problem before they get on with their own lives. "They have to get on with their own thing, so they'll have some good feelings about themselves." Success, she said, means learning to cope with alcoholism in the family.

She added that many of these children actually derive some benefits from their tumultuous childhood. "They learn coping skills. They've learned how to manage themselves and other people (because) they had to learn how to make the family work, and to keep the peace."

One 34-year-old man spoke for many when he said he began to emerge from the deep depression his parents' alcoholism imposed on him only after he began to share his unhappiness with others. He started to attend regular meetings of Al-Anon, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics.

Before he began going to Al-Anon, he said, he felt tremendously guilty that he hadn't been able to stop them from drinking.

Hurtsville is a dying company city for sale

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — TOWN FOR SALE: Quaint Jackson County community with tiny tavern, city hall, farmhouse, red barn, cropland and pastureland. Extras include four aged limestone kilns and quarry.

"Good" investment. Contact six Maquoketa businessmen who can tell you why.

They've "owned" the tiny, incorporated eastern Iowa town of Hurstville for four years. Now they're selling it and hoping for lucrative returns.

"I think acreage in Jackson County, Iowa, is a good investment," said part-owner Robert Osterhaus. "I think we'll make a profit on it."

The six men formed a corporation and bought 650 acres of the town, located just north of Maquoketa in eastern Iowa, for $567,000 in 1977. The land was owned by the town mayor, Laurel Summers, who inherited Hurstville and just about everything in it from his wife, a granddaughter of founder Alfred A. Hurst.

Hurst, an English stonemason who came to the area in 1870, built wood-fired kilns to produce lime and then constructed homes and businesses for his employees. At the turn of the century, the settlement was one of two major suppliers of lime in the state.

But times have changed. The crumbling, limestone kilns — abandoned some 60 years ago after Hurst died — are overgrown by weeds and brush. The farm buildings are weather-beaten and decaying. All of the houses except two have been demolished. Most of the town's 58 residents own land just outside the old Hurstville.

The town, now nothing more than a wide spot on Highway 61, is for sale.

"We bought it as an investment, not knowing what we'd do with it," said David Schoenthaler, a Maquoketa attorney. "There were no zoning restrictions, so it had industrial, housing and farming possibilities. We had an engineering study done on land use ... and came to the conclusion we needed to sell it off."

The six tried selling it as a package for $1.4 million, but had no takers.

So they started selling it piecemeal in 1979. Most of the sales have been in farmland.

Hurstville's "downtown" — a bar and grill and a vacant, 100-year-old city hall — is still up for grabs. So are the kilns, 300 acres of farmland, 40 acres along the Maquoketa River, a weather-beaten red barn and a little white, wood-frame farmhouse now being rented.

The owners have offered to give the kilns away in the name of historical preservation. However, not even the Jackson County Historical Society has enough money to restore Hurstville's deteriorated landmarks.

"After we sell the tavern, red barn and that area, we will have sold on contract a sum almost equal to what we paid for the whole thing," Schoenthaler explained, adding they hope to double their investment when they sell the 300 acres.

Mayor strikes his own city

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — John D. Cummins is on strike against the city he also serves as mayor.

Cummins, mayor of Harrisburg, a town of 9,200, walked the picket line for five hours Tuesday as an employee of one of three departments striking over a contract dispute.

He is an employee of the water department and a member of Local 318, International Union of Operating Engineers, whose contract with the city expired April 30.

Cummins said the strike would not prevent him from carrying out necessary duties as mayor, including presiding at a regular meeting of the City Council Tuesday night and leaving the picket line to conduct necessary city business.

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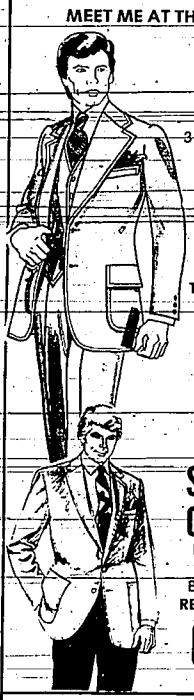

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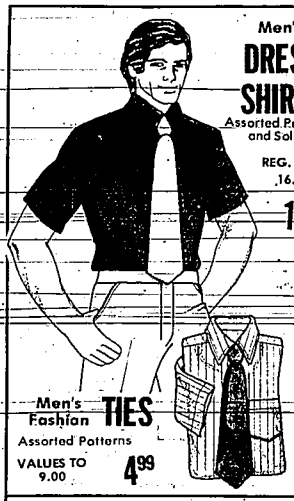

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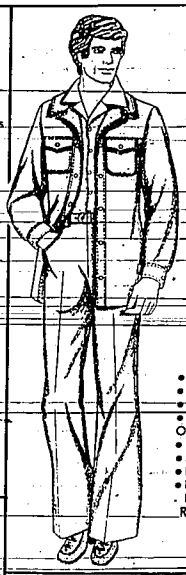

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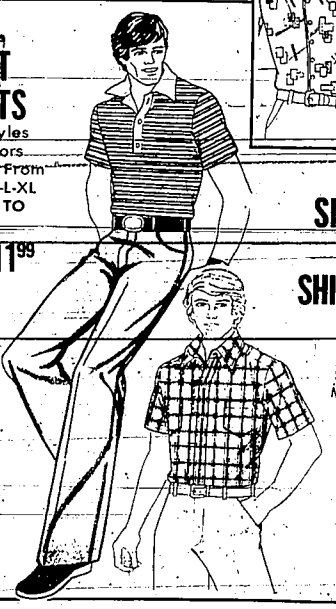

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Women altering image of professional politics

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The word "politician" may still evoke the cartoon stereotype of a jowly, cigar-smoking man barking into a telephone in a cluttered backroom office.

But like many such images in a changing society, it has been overrun by reality.

Politician today also means Ann Lewis, Nancy Sinnott and Daryl Glenney, none of whom will be found puffing a cheap stogy or chewing out ward heelers. More likely, these women will be scanning the computer readout of an attitudinal survey, ordering up a hundred or so telephones for a voter blitz or advising a candidate for Congress how to clean up his act.

They are three of the best and the brightest among a growing number of women who have broken into the traditionally male-dominated field of professional politics.

They are not, of course, the first women in the small world of campaign management and political organization.

Women have been key figures in campaigns for some years. In 1972, Jean Westwood took over the gavel of the Democratic National Committee, the first woman to preside over a major U.S. political party. Two years later, the Republicans caught up, electing Mary Louise Smith chairman of the GOP National Committee, a post she held for three years.

Both of these women were fully qualified to head national political parties, moving up after many years of experience in both state and national campaigns and intraparty organizational work.

But because neither had made a living at politics, both probably were regarded more as hardworking, talented amateurs than as professionals.

UPI

Nancy Sinnott one of best women in professional politics

Three top pros

Lewis, Sinnott and Glenney are anything but amateurs. They are very different people and sometimes competitors, but the attitudes and knowledge they hold in common make clear that they also are colleagues in a very specialized line of work.

Ms. Lewis is political director of the Democratic National Committee, in charge of both of the party's campaign work and its internal political process, such as national convention delegate selection. She is the first to handle both of these areas for the national committee.

Miss Sinnott is executive director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, the organization that works directly with both GOP incumbents and challengers for Democratic seats in the battle for the House every two years. She moved up to the job after two years as the committee's political director.

Ms. Glenney is a free lance political consultant — a "hired gun" in the parlance of the trade. She also is president of Campaign Works, a bipartisan consortium of professional pols who help companies, associations and unions to train their staffs and members in campaign techniques.

There are many more women in professional politics, including a number who are associated with Ms. Glenney's Campaign Works — Susan Bryant, political director of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee; Nancy Brataas, a Minnesota state senator who helped elect the first GOP governors of the century in Texas and Louisiana; Jill Buckley, several of whose 1980 congressional clients were among the few Democrats in the nation to stem the GOP tide; Linda DiVall, a top Republican researcher and pollster; and Mopsi Fahey, whose issues and survey work helped elect two GOP senators and two House members in 1980.

Ann Lewis

Ann Lewis is the veteran of this group and perhaps the one who can best say she has politics in her blood.

"I never wanted to do anything else," she said in an interview. "I started giving out pamphlets for Adlai Stevenson (in 1952) when I was in high school in Bayonne, N.J."

Married and living in Miami, she canvassed for John F. Kennedy in 1960 and four years later ran a campaign office for Lyndon Johnson and worked for Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. In 1966, she helped her husband, Gerald, launch his own political career in the Florida legislature. (They are now divorced; he is now Florida secretary of state.)

She went to Boston in 1968, and worked for Hubert Humphrey for president and Kevin White for mayor, later joining White's staff. In 1970, her brother, Barney Frank, ran for the Massachusetts legislature and she helped.

She also worked for Frank in his 1980 campaign for the House seat vacated by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., although she was busy with Rep. Barbara Mikulski's Maryland re-election effort.

"How could I not?" she asked. "He's my younger brother. I remember when my mother brought him home from the hospital and said, 'The kid wants to be in Congress.'" Both Frank and Mikulski won.

In 1972, her presidential campaigns were for Edmund Muskie and George McGovern. In 1973, she helped Maynard Jackson become the first black mayor of Atlanta, and the next year ran Rep. Mikulski's unsuccessful campaign against Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.

In 1976, she was in the Birch Bayh presidential effort and in 1980, worked for Sen. Edward Kennedy. In 1981, when Charles Manatt took over the national committee, he selected her as political director.

Nancy Sinnott

Nancy Sinnott grew up in the Chicago suburbs but got into politics in Massachusetts, where she attended college. Before her senior year, she was involved in the 1970 Republican gubernatorial campaign and, with time out to return to Wheaton College to graduate in 1972, became a top staff member for Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight.

After Watergate brought GOP hard times, Sen. Edward Brooke sponsored her for vice chairman of the state party in 1975 at age 24. She left that post to run Republican Arthur Mason's losing 1976 campaign against Drinan. (A tough assignment — it took an order from Rome to dislodge Drinan, a Jesuit priest, in 1980.)

She joined the field staff of the GOP congressional committee in 1977, moved up to political director in 1979 and took over the top job in January of 1981.

Daryl Glenney

Daryl Glenney is the late bloomer among the three. Born in California and educated at Stanford, she moved to Washington with her reporter husband and their two daughters in the mid-1960s.

When the marriage broke up, she tried free lance writing and in 1974 Matt Reese, the grand old man of Democratic political consultants, gave her some work for the Democratic National Committee.

The next year, she joined the new Federal Election Commission as director of special projects. She returned in 1977 to Reese, working in Sen. Claiborne Pell's 1978 campaign and a successful effort to beat a right-to-work law in a Missouri referendum.

In 1979, she met and married another political consultant, Sandy Overbey, and they set up their own firm in Kansas City. She worked on Democratic gubernatorial campaigns in Texas, Kentucky and Louisiana and in 1980, ran Mary Gojack's challenge to Sen. Paul Laxalt in Nevada.

Glenney, Reese and Republican campaign expert Eddie Mahe Jr. created the Campaign Works, which has conducted employee political action education programs for Standard Oil of Indiana, the National Association of Realtors and others.

Network knows

Ms. Lewis, having been at the practice of politics longest, has the clearest idea of when women first began gaining professional respect in the field.

Her first campaigns were all volunteer — "I was a respectable married woman. Respectable married women did not work for money" — but when she became single again and chose to earn her living in politics, credibility was a problem.

"I think it changed around 1975 or 1976," she said during an interview sandwiched between appointments in her national committee cubbyhole office. "Until then, I really had to prove myself." In Boston, the change came when local politicians saw what she could do. "After two campaigns, everybody knows who you are and how good you are."

Miss Sinnott put it much the same way: "You get to know the network and the network gets to know you." She also credited the chairman of the campaign committee, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich. "He really supported us."

Ms. Glenney also saw a "change in the climate." She said, "I had a hard time being believed, having sufficient credibility" in her first campaigns, "but that changed as my credentials were established." Still, she said she found women candidates frequently "like to have men tell them what to do."

The difference

Ms. Lewis and Glenney believe there is a difference in the way women approach politics; Miss Sinnott thinks the lack of difference is a sign that women have achieved a level of professionalism that equals male expertise.

"I suspect there are differences," Ms. Lewis said. "I am used to working with fewer resources because the history of women's campaigns has been one of fewer resources."

She also sees a difference in outlook: "Whatever job I do, I buy the groceries; I do not have any insulation between me and food prices. I don't need the Department of Labor to tell me every four months what is happening to the cost of living."

Ms. Lewis also is a worrier — "After all, I'm the mother of three daughters. I even worried about Lyndon Johnson winning in 1964."

Glenney added another perspective: "I have got feeling that there is more direct contact, from the background of a volunteer who is conscious of the work involved in a campaign. I think women are less likely to delegate work and then walk away from the project."

Said Miss Sinnott: "I really don't think there is much of a difference. And I think that in itself is a difference in that a professional in this field is someone who approaches and executes and does a good job professionally." She said "there are a lot of techniques you must master," but also have "a feeling about the process."

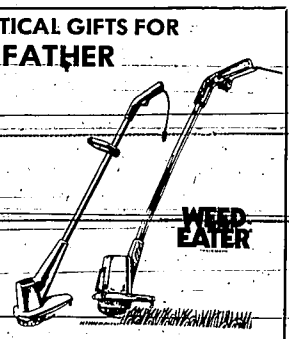
GOP technology

All agree, however, that there is a difference in Republican and Democratic campaigning.

Glenney: "Republicans make much better use of technology. They run campaigns in a much more

• See WOMEN Page B6

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR FATHER



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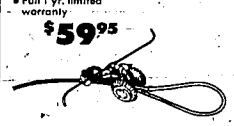

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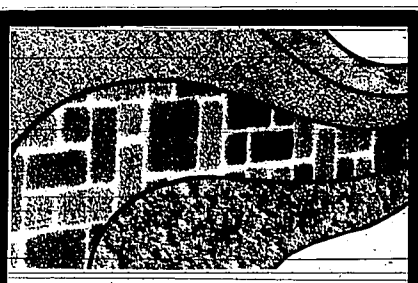

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BANNER

Justice study: Judges must simplify instructions to juries

By RICHARD CONNOLLY
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Jurors understand only half of what a judge tells them when he delivers his "charge" or instructions of law after the presentation of evidence, according to a Justice Department-sponsored study.

There is little doubt, the researchers said in a statement released recently by the Justice Department, that jurors sometimes arrive at a compromise verdict in a felony trial because they do not fully understand the judge's instructions.

The project recommended that judges simplify their instructions to the jurors about laws governing a particular case and that a manual be compiled to make it easier for judges to address jurors in terms they'll understand.

Referring to what they describe as "lawless verdicts," the researchers said there is a high probability that many jury verdicts reflect a misunderstanding of the jury's role, their individual beliefs about the facts in the case and what the law requires.

Entitled, "Making Jury Instructions Understandable," the project was financed by the Justice Department and the National Institute of Mental Health. It was handled by the Psychology Department at the University of Nebraska.

One test involved the use of 34 volunteer jurors who read the instructions from an actual trial of someone charged with attempted murder. Only one juror could explain the difference between the highest and lowest charge against the person on trial.

The researchers said they found that by simplifying the instructions in a judge's "charge" the level of jurors' comprehension could be raised to 80 percent or higher from about 51 percent.

It is also helpful, the study showed, if the jurors are given copies of at least some of the instructions delivered by the judge before testimony begins so they will know if the evidence presented to them is relevant.

It is the usual practice for judges to warn jurors not to discuss a case while testimony is being offered in court.

When jurors go into the jury room after hearing testimony, they are allowed to take with them only the exhibits of evidence — for example the gun used in a shooting, the knife used in a slashing, books and records in a case of fraud.

They must rely upon their memory as to what instructions the judge gave them about the relevant law in the case and about the testimony of witnesses.

If they have difficulty recalling what the judge told them, the foreman of the jury can send a note to the judge requesting that he address the panel again to further explain the law.

Usually the courtroom becomes sacrosanct while the judge is instructing a jury. No other event in the judicial process seems more important. For example, court officers guard all doors. No one may enter or leave while the judge is addressing the jury, even if someone has a dire need to use a toilet.

The situation is unlike that in other instances when the public can move in and out of a courtroom while witnesses are testifying.

Experienced reporters and longtime court observers hardly ever get trapped in a courtroom when the judge is ready to charge a jury because it means he or she cannot leave until the judge is through talking, which could mean an hour or two.

The judge's charge rarely makes news because it is so technical.

In the attempted murder case presented to the volunteer jury during the research project, jurors showed an average comprehension of 51 percent. After the judge's instructions were re-written, a second test showed comprehension of 66 percent.

Another rewrite of the judge's charge increased the comprehension level to 80 percent. With two more cycles of testing and writing, the study report said, the comprehension level could be raised to 90 percent or better.

In a simpler case involving burglary, volunteer jurors scored 65 percent after hearing the original instructions by the judge and 80 percent after a rewrite, or simplification of the judge's charge.

Younger jurors were the sharpest and most able to comprehend what the judge told them, the project showed. Jurors 60 years old or older — a "significant" proportion of all jurors — had a much lower comprehension level, the study showed.

Women

• Continued from Page B5

structured, more business-like way."

Sinnott: "We see ourselves as a research center, as a training center. We think it is our job to offer the best training programs for candidates, as well as for campaign managers and staff, to have research services, legal services, financial information and baseline information available for every Republican running for the House of Representatives."

Lewis: "I think we have to assume that their apparatus will be larger than ours. Fortunately, I think we are smarter and harder working than they are, and even more importantly, we have an ally in the Reagan-Stockman budget. It has been my experience that no matter how good your phone bank is and how big your computer is, if you're not for the right things, the things the voters want, you're not going very far."

Attack campaign

It is not likely that the rise of women in professional politics will end the aggressive "attack campaign" tactics that have characterized U.S. politics in recent years.

"Campaigns are nothing more than pointing out differences," Miss Sinnott said, adding that "both negative strategy and positive strategy" are needed to give voters the information needed to make their choices. She said Democrats, while holding power, "bemoan the attack campaign, but I can recall in 1974 and 1976 they were effectively attacking Republicans."

Ms. Lewis, who is extremely critical of the President Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman for their budget cutting proposals, said attacks in that area "is telling the truth. I'm not saying either one of them are bad people." She said "personalizing the issues and evoking negative stereotypes" was the kind of campaigning she opposed.

Ms. Glenney, who is not tied to either party now, said she expected "a lot more" negative campaigning from the Democrats in the near future. "The Republicans do it very well." She also cautioned both to avoid going overboard, suggesting that is what Democratic challenger Alex Seith did to blow a lead in his 1978 campaign against Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Campaigns well done

Professionals seldom find perfection, but frequently have a memory of jobs well done. Ms. Lewis and Miss Sinnott recall campaigns and candidates that approached the ideal.

"Barbara Mikulski comes very close," Ms. Lewis said. "She is a great campaigner. She has a real genius for speaking in a way that people understand immediately and know that she shares their concerns. After her comes my brother."

Miss Sinnott said Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., who upset veteran Democrat John Brademas last year, ran a near perfect campaign: "That was a great story, a sort of David and Goliath. They had a tremendous organization and they did almost everything right. They must have, to beat John Brademas."

Ms. Glenney's favorite campaign was the Missouri right-to-work battle. She said when Reese went into the state, polls showed the right-to-work initiative leading 60-30, with 10 percent undecided.

Using carefully constructed "targeting," and very little television, the opponents turned the issue around and won 60-40. Supporters of right-to-work "didn't know what was happening until the returns came in," she said.

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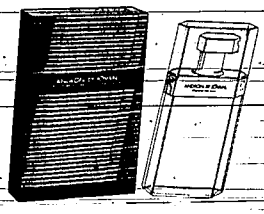

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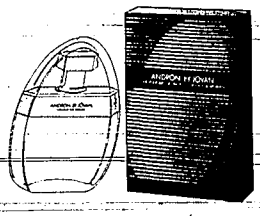

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Orval Faubus still revered in Arkansas

Former governor believes history will vindicate his 1957 desegregation role

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Orval Faubus moves slowly into the cluttered office he shares with two others above a small publishing firm.

His handshake is dry and cool, his brown eyes milky. He seems shorter than at earlier meetings.

Slumping a little in the hard green office chair behind his desk, the former six-term governor begins quietly to answer questions. His health is all right for age 71. His memoirs are selling well. He is happy in Houston, his new home.

Faubus is almost monosyllabic until the subject turns to the crisis that catapulted [illegible] integration of Little Rock's Central High School in 1957. Soon he is leaning forward, gesturing, pounding his desk. His voice is vigorous, and some of the lines in his face disappear.

He remembers every detail of 1957. He also knows that no matter what else he did in his life, he will always be remembered as the Arkansas governor who called out the National Guard to prevent integration.

"If I had the same situation, not any changes in the circumstances, I can't think of anything I would change," he says. "I'd like to change a few of the circumstances."

Faubus still insists he was only trying to preserve peace by having nine black students turned away from Central High. He blames what little violence occurred on President Eisenhower, who sent in the Army to make sure the blacks could attend school.

Faubus's act gained him an international reputation as a racist. But it endeared him to Arkansans. He was elected to unprecedented terms until 1966 when he chose to step down.

His life out of office has been no less turbulent. He has divorced and remarried, lost his only son to drugs, failed in two political comeback attempts, moved from his native state and battled against poor health and poverty.

When Faubus divorced Alta, his wife of 37 years, in 1967, she took their two weekly newspapers in the Ozarks, and he kept the "dream" mansion he had built on 70 acres near Huntsville, Ark.

With little income, Faubus gave tours of the mansion at $1.25 a head and directed the Dogpatch USA theme park for about a year. He also took a job as a bank teller — a move that drew brief national attention.

"I wasn't just a teller. I was in charge of the branch," Faubus says.

He ran for governor again in 1970 and 1974 but lost in the Democratic primaries to Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, who both went on to become governors and later senators.

"No one had ever been governor of Arkansas, then been out of office and come back," Faubus says. "So I thought I would try it. Since I set all the other records, I thought I might be able to set that one."

He laughs. "That was kind of foolish pride, but after all, ambition and pride motivate us all to some extent."

In Houston — the home he chose in 1978 for its climate and medical facilities — Faubus worked briefly in public relations for a private investigation firm, then he began writing his memoirs.

Since the book was published late last year, Faubus has been driving throughout Arkansas to deliver copies.

"That's better than giving up 40 percent," he says. "That's what the bookstores take. The distributors take it."

His travels — already interrupted by surgery for an ulcer — will be complete this summer. Then, Faubus says he'll be writing some more or looking for a job.

Faubus is still revered among Arkansas officialdom. On several visits to the state Legislature this year — once with an armload of his books — he always received a standing ovation.

Faubus says he believes history will eventually see the 1957 desegregation crisis as he saw it, will see his role as peacemaker rather than the instigator of violence.

"There are some that still want to classify many people who opposed what was happening as prejudiced bigots," he said. "But that is the time-honored tradition of fighting unfairly."

Faubus, his anger just under the surface, describes the Little Rock crisis as the culmination of others' mistakes foisted on him.

The Little Rock school board, acting under the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that "separate but equal" schools for blacks and whites were unconstitutional, had drawn up a desegregation plan that called for sending nine black students to Central High in 1957 and integrating lower grades later.

If prominent Little Rock citizens had not portayed the desegregation plan as a model for the South, Faubus says, those outside the city would [illegible] some interested. If federal officials, including Eisenhower, had been willing to enforce the ensuing federal court order that integration must proceed, Faubus would never have had to act, he says.

"They knew it was going to be unpopular, they knew it was going to be difficult, and federal agents would have been the ones that were the object of invective and scorn," he says. "They were a bunch of hypocritical cowards, is what it boiled down to.

"They sat back with their idle hands and called upon the state to go against its own constitution, its own laws and the sentiment of its own people to enforce a court order most people thought was unconstitutional anyway and illegal.

"So you have to take into consideration what the feelings of the people were at the time, what beliefs were at the time," he says. "Because you don't deal with situations the way you'd like them to be; you deal with them the way they are."

The situation as Faubus saw it was that emotions were high and violence was likely if black students crossed the threshold of Central High. He called out the National Guard and gave them orders to turn the students back.

Three weeks later — after a private meeting between Faubus and Eisenhower, court battles, speeches and dire warnings — Faubus pulled back the Guard and left security to the city police. The black students tried again to go to school, but when mobs of angry, shouting whites gathered to protest, the police ordered the black students removed.

A disgusted Eisenhower sent the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock, and two days later, Army troops ringed Central High to make sure the nine blacks could attend school unharmed.

Faubus was furious.

"We are now an occupied territory," he intoned in a televised speech.

He claimed "Yankee soldiers" had held "naked, unsheathed bayonets in the backs of schoolgirls," and the FBI had kept high school girls "incommunicado" for hours of questioning while their terrified parents wondered where they were.

But the crowds were held at bay with minimal force from the troops, and the black students stayed in school for the rest of the year. The army stayed at Central until graduation, too.

"The record shows we didn't have anyone hurt sufficiently to be hospitalized," Faubus says. "No one was killed and not a dime's worth of property was damaged. No one lost a job or a business because of disorder."

Little Rock's wounds seemed trivial, compared to the violence that broke out years later when other cities — Northern cities — tried to integrate their schools. Faubus takes credit for that.

With some variations, the situation Faubus faced in 1957 has stirred again in Arkansas with the influx of Cuban refugees to Fort Chaffee. Former Gov. Bill Clinton, in the face of strong hostility from the communities around the resettlement center, asked last year if he was expected to "stand in the schoolhouse door" to keep the Cubans out in defiance of federal orders.

Faubus says he might have. In particular, he says he would have made sure no criminals or mental defectives were sent from other camps when the refugees were consolidated at Chaffee last October.

"If I'd had to, I would have put the National Guard up there and I wouldn't let them unload the plane. I'd have made them turn around and fly back." He laughs again, wheezing. "But not many people have the audacity that I have."

Faubus was born Jan. 7, 1910 of Ozark Mountain parents. In more mellow moments he liked to compare his humble beginnings with those of Lincoln. He grew up on a rocky hill farm in northwest Arkansas, an area known locally as Greasy Creek, near the community of Combs.

Faubus attended elementary school at Combs, which as some country schools did in those days, met about four months a year. Much of the rest of the time he worked the farm, or swung an ax alongside his father, Sam, cutting hickory staves for sale to the local sawmill.

He was 20 years old by the time he graduated from Huntsville High School, having worked as an elementary school teacher in the process to pick up a little more money for the family.

His only brush with higher education was to become almost as controversial in state politics as Faubus himself was to become nationally later.

In 1953, he enrolled at Mena Commonwealth College, which no longer exits. The college later was cited as a Communist enterprise by the U.S. Attorney General's office and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Faubus stayed at the school long enough to be elected president of the student body and a delegate to the All Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights in Chattanooga, Tenn.

When the fact of his attendance surfaced in his first race for governor in 1954, the bad taste of McCarthy anti-communist witch hunts was still thick in America.

Faubus denied he had ever gone there. When records were produced to prove otherwise, Faubus admitted he had attended the Mena school "in short time" but left when he found out what it was all about.

Faubus apparently picked up some backlash sympathy vote and defeated Gov. Francis Cherry to win his first term in office.

Orval Faubus at 71: He now lives in Houston

Feds tell agency head wife's job is nepotism

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Cupid's arrows have gotten entangled in some federal red tape but John Arnold and his wife, Elise, are not letting the bureaucracy deflect them off course.

Arnold heads a private social service agency that receives federal funding and his wife at the time they were married in 1976 was the planning director of the agency.

Both still work for Portable Practical Education Preparation Inc., an agency providing job training, housing, education and services for rural families.

But Paul Katz of the U.S. Community Services Administration's regional office in San Francisco, which dispenses the federal funds, says there is a problem.

"We have a regulation prohibiting any family relationship on the payroll," he said. "Taxpayers don't like the idea of their funds being used to support family members."

The federal agency has given Arnold's agency until July 1 to either clear up the alleged nepotism or have $100,000 in federal funding cut off.

Arnold denied there was any impropriety, noting his wife was already on the payroll before they married.

"If they say she shouldn't do work concerning CSA business, she doesn't have to," Arnold said. "We'll assign that to someone else. That will be less for her to do."

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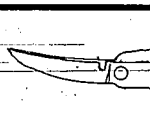

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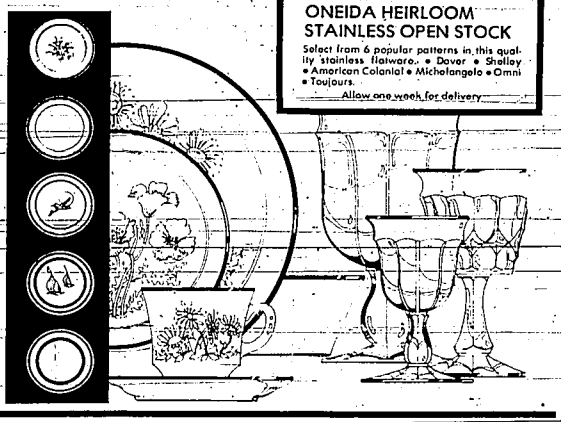

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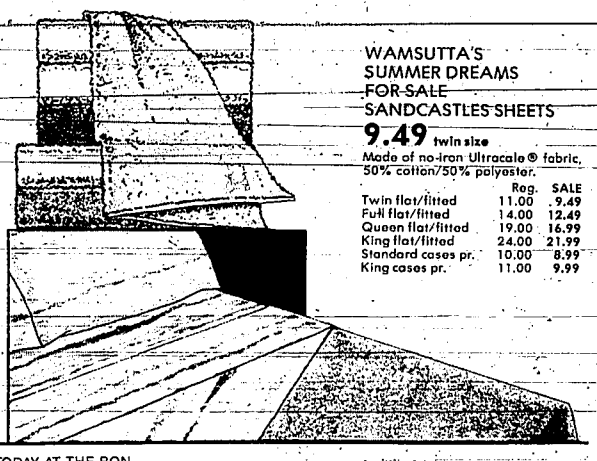

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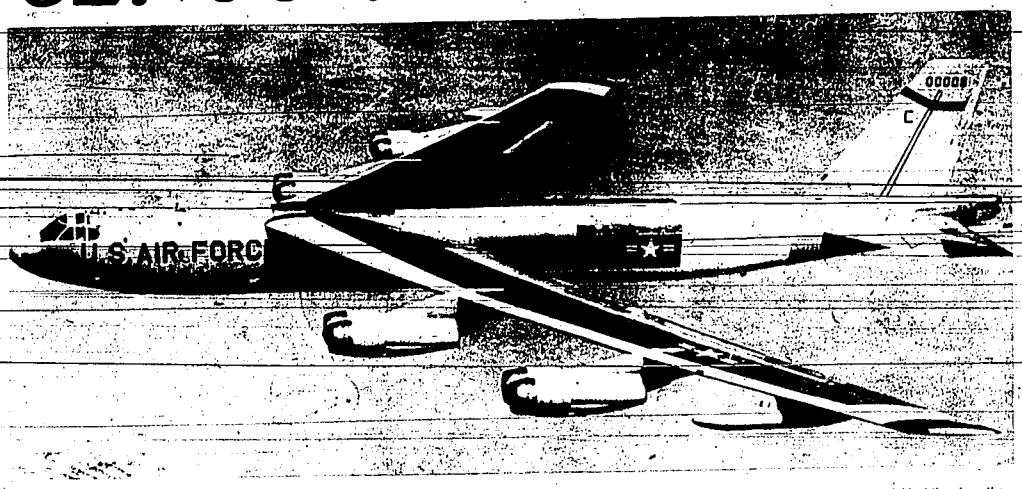
The B-52: Aging lady waits in wings to be replaced

"When the height of the paperwork equals the weight of the aircraft, it's ready to fly"
— Sign in B-52 maintenance shop

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International



ABOARD A B-52 BOMBER — The charcoal-brown hills of North Dakota rush up as we zoom out of cloud cover in a shallow dive, the blunt nose of our B-52 aimed at a red, white and silver trailer truck trundling along a dusty road.

The roar of our eight jet engines over the silent, nearly empty farming country and the appearance from nowhere of a massive bomber with its glossy white belly swooping toward him surely startles the driver of this rig.

Although he may think so, his truck is not our target as we sweep 400 feet over it at 350 miles an hour for the first of two low-level bombing runs four hours into our 10-hour mission, the buffeting wind pushing us toward the hills that whoosh past the cockpit windows.

Mission objective: To practice how to get under Soviet radar defenses and drop a nuclear bomb from a manned bomber, which, the Air Force insists, is not an anachronism in an age of push-button ballistic missiles.

This mission was identical to thousands that are flown each year by the Strategic Air Force's fleet of B-52s, an aging airplane fraught with maintenance problems that the Air Force wants replaced now with a new bomber that can be flown with the tender care that only a proving crew can give it.

As we prepared to take off on this mission, our B-52 squatted eerily on the concrete apron in the silence of a predawn chill like a huge moth with its wings spread — its glossy white underbelly reflecting spotlights that cant upward but fail to reach the blackened cockpit.

Ed Adler, plainly in love, poked a yellowed flashlight beam into her dark recesses in a routine search for telltale wetness, his shadow stretching toward the immense extended wing flaps as his eyes followed the bobbing light exposing the metallic hydraulic systems.

Little should be wrong with No. 0049 because it was to be her first flying mission after seven weeks on the line at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. She had sat motionless on alert status, pregnant with nuclear weapons and fuel, waiting for the call that never came.

But minor arthritic pains did dog No. 0049, an H *model of the B-52 bomber that was among the last to* come off the Boeing line in 1962. The ailments are common among the 356 B-52s that are the mainstay of the Strategic Air Command's bomber fleet.

It is a plane whose basic swept-wing design was completed in the 1950s, was modified in the 1960s, went to war over Vietnam in the 1970s, is primed for nuclear Armageddon in the 1980s, and may be called upon to serve until the end of the 1990s and beyond.

There are critics who say the ballistic missile has ruled out the necessity of maintaining a force of manned bombers. The Air Force disagrees. It has been crying for a new bomber and the Reagan administration has dried its tears as part of the biggest peacetime buildup in U.S. history.

It has promised the Air Force a new plane.

Four prototypes of the B-1 bomber, the Rockwell International plane President Jimmy Carter grounded in 1977 for economic reasons, have been built. The B-1 is to the B-52 what the B-52 is to the B-29 of World War II. The plane is ready to go into production at $100 million a copy.

What the Air Force is likely to get will be an updated version of the B-1, a machine that by the end of the decade will be able to incorporate technology now under development: "stealth," a top secret method by which a plane would be all but invisible to the air defense radars now used by the Soviet Union.

WHY IT'S OBSOLETE

In contrast, the B-52 carries with its hulking frame a radar signature that would make it look to a Russian sitting in front of his scope as if a two-story building were coming at him. Easily identifiable, easily destructible — as the thinking goes.

It's this signature, the Air Force argues, that makes the B-52 obsolete.

And it's the lumbering hugeness of the B-52 that may be a reason the fliers have dubbed the plane the BUFF, which in language common to soldiers since men carried clubs is an innocent acronym for Big Ugly Flying F... (expletive deleted).

To get around this obsolesence, SAC has been training its crews to fly low-level bombing missions — as close as 400 feet off the ground so the B-52 can fly under Soviet radar defenses. It's a common tactic with smaller, more maneuverable fighter-bombers, as the Israelis know.

But to do it in a B-52, designed for missions at smooth high altitudes of up to 50,000 feet, is like hang gliding through the gusty winds of a mountain pass. The flight of a soaring eagle it's not.

Consider the bomber:

First recognized by the Army as a potent weapon in 1921, it was the only instrument capable of destroying the Nazi and Japanese engines of war at home before

• See STRATEGIC Page 9

Ex-sergeant looks like showgirl, but leave legs alone

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Ever since she was a little girl, security expert Ann Wisniewski disliked stereotypes.

She discovered prejudice at an early age when she first professed her desire to be a policewoman.

"When I was in the third grade, I had a nun for a teacher who asked us to write down what we wanted to be when we grew up. I wrote down policeman. She gave it back to me and said, 'No, you're a girl and can't do that.' So, I changed it to fireman. Again she said no. So, to please her, I wrote down nun. She accepted that," Ms. Wisniewski said and laughed.

Ms. Wisniewski, 40, is assistant director of security for Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino and directs a security force of 200.

Prior to working for the casino, she was a sergeant on former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo's no-nonsense police force. She was trained at the Philadelphia Police Academy and has worked in all sections of that police department including its homicide, burglary and vice divisions.

Showgirl tall and thin, she has the kind of physical features many "males" (as she calls men in her police slang) find irresistible.

But she says resisting them is easy.

"With some males you just have to be very hard-and-cut-them-off right away and say, 'Look, I'm not interested.' Others you joke them away," she said.

"But really, nobody gets wise if you're all business and stand five foot eight," she said and smiled.

Nevertheless, she has had her share of odd happenings as a policewoman.

"When I was a sergeant in Philadelphia I was once assigned undercover and rode a bicycle for 10 months. There was a gang of what we called "wolf packs," guys who hit women on bikes with boards or branches knocking them off the bikes and then robbing them.

"One night when I was resting on a bench talking to my backup officers on my hidden microphone — the wire went right up my sleeve — some guy kept moving closer and closer to me, from bench to bench.

"My backup said, 'Watch out for this guy.' So, finally, he sat right next to me and introduced himself and put his hand on my leg. And then he said a weird thing.

"He said, 'You know why I left New York? I left because the police force put broads on the force and I was always getting pinched for grabbing some broad's knee.'

"Well, with that I laughed, reached down into my purse, flashed my badge at him and said: 'Gotcha!' "

"You should have seen the look on that guy's face," Ms. Wisniewski said and laughed.

She still rides her bicycle for exercise but her favorite hobby is reading.

"I read psychology books. I especially like Freud and also the behaviorists. I like good honest, historical novels because I don't believe there are any superheroes out there," she said and paused.

And like a modern version of Detective Friday of the "Dragnet" series in the 1960s, she said laconically, "I like the facts."

Bus driver sues 'bums'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bus driver William Halloran complained to a passenger that "somebody ought to sue these guys" involved in the major league baseball strike, but he didn't expect to go to court himself.

He filed suit Tuesday against the National Labor Relations Board in U.S. District Court seeking immediate resumption of major league action and to allow fans to participate in the settlement of disputes causing such walkouts.

Halloran became the plaintiff after fuming about the strike to passenger David H. Kubert, a Philadelphia attorney, who took up the cause.

The suit also seeks an order that would prohibit strikes by major league players during the regular baseball season.

Kupert said Halloran hopes the owners and players will "wake up to the fact that the baseball fans of America . . . are not going to be pushed around anymore."

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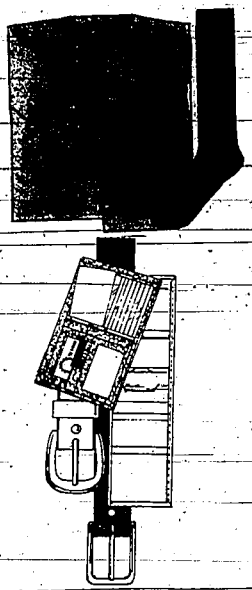

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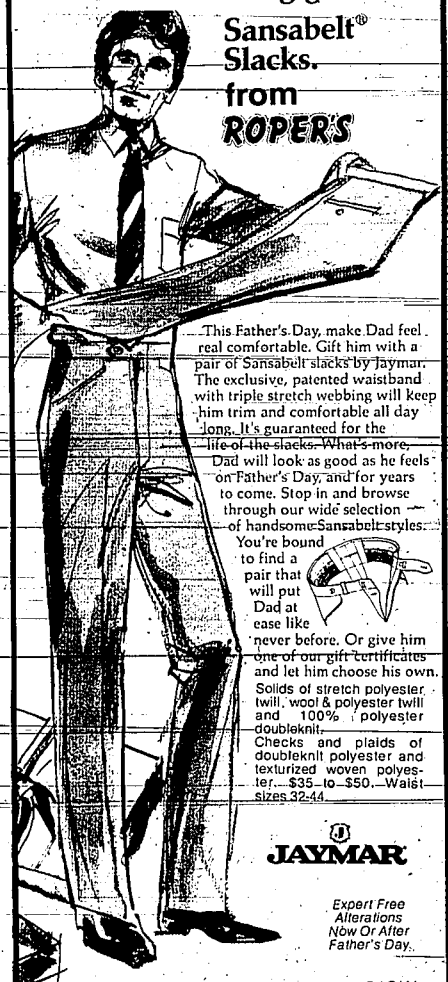

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Strategic Air Command anxiously awaits new plane

• Continued from Page 8

they could be rolled, flown or sailed onto the battlefields of World War II.

In 1945, it was the only weapons system capable of carrying the atomic bomb and unleashing a power whose awesome dimensions dwarfed even the imagination of man.

Today, the B-52s comprise only 18 percent of the U.S. strategic force, but they can carry a nuclear payload of greater megatonnage than all of the warheads on the 1,052 intercontinental ballistic missiles in the American arsenal combined.

Thus, despite modern missile technology, the bomber stands as the strongest leg of the nuclear triad — the three dimensions of the U.S. strategic force that include missile-laden submarines and the land-based Titan and Minuteman ICBMs.

And it is the only one of the three that takes its human operators close to their nuclear targets.

A sleek fighter may be more dashing, but a bomber is deadly in its seriousness. One of them can destroy a city. A pair of B-29s did — the two that dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II.

A PILOT'S LOVE

"I love it," said Capt. Edward Adler, 35, a divorced and remarried father from Evansville, Ind. He piloted No. 0049, which has no name. Flight crews today no longer are assigned to only one plane.

"I know fighters are more glamorous, but I'm one of the few who wanted bombers," he said. "I wrote an essay about B-52s when I was in high school in 1964."

BUFF No. 0049 had been flying at least two years by then.

Gray is beginning to streak Adler's parted dark hair but his wide brown eyes reflect a touch of boyishness, a trait common to fliers. Their profession brings out the boy in the man. The average age of a bomber pilot is 31.

Adler's sandy haired co-pilot, Capt. Randall Malcolm, 27, and married, of Indiana, Pa., thinks much the same way as his chief. He took the uncommon step of volunteering for bombers after flight training. The Air Force teaches the B-52 art to combat crews for 19 weeks and two days at Castle Air Force Base, near Merced, Calif.

"I wanted to be a pilot since I was a kid," Malcolm said. "I volunteered to be in a bomber."

But, like other "frustrated bomber pilots," Malcolm occasionally takes flight in one of the five white needle-nosed T-38 trainers on the base.

The trainers serve two purposes: to give the bomber pilots a chance to fly by the seat of their pants — like getting behind the wheel of a sports car after driving a bus; and more practically, the zip-around flights rack up flying hours for the purpose of gaining experience.

Either way, it's a morale booster.

Pilots of fighters, ground attack and reconnaissance jets — men who fly alone without crews — are in a sense the cream of the crop in the Air Force since they are picked from the upper two-thirds of flight training classes. Even so, those who qualify for the smaller planes might opt for bombers or cargo aircraft out of personal preference.

Surprisingly, most pilots today want to fly the lumbering C-5A Galaxy and C-141 Starlifter transports in the Military Airlift Command, said an Air Force major familiar with recruitment. The reason: A chance to see the world.

BOMBER DUTY

Others, like Adler and Malcolm, choose bombers because it's easier on family life. B-52 crews, which maintain such closeness they are required even to take their two 15-day leaves at the same time, live on or near the base and go home most nights except when they fly a mission or spend a week of every three on alert status.

That week is the worst of it for the six-man bomber crews, which routinely work a 75-hour week. One-third of the B-52 force — 10 of 30 planes at Ellsworth — is on alert at all times and crews literally live alongside their aircraft. Alert is their mission in life.

"Nobody likes pulling alert," said Adler, a B-52 pilot for six years. "But everything we do is to prepare for the real alert."

But the time spent waiting to scramble for the 10-hour flight over the North Pole to a target in the Soviet Union in response to a Soviet missile attack against the United States generally is put to good use. The crews study and earn masters' degrees.

Unlike movie-portrayals of pilots opening sealed orders giving their destinations only after they are airborne, the crews are told their targets each time they go on alert. They know beforehand where they are to drop their bombs: a Soviet missile installation, a naval base, an air force facility. It could be the Kremlin itself.

MISSION BEGINS

The blue Air Force bus with its eight passengers fitted snugly into flight suits and laden with camouflaged helmets, oxygen masks, maps, coffee and other gear braked to a halt on the dark apron within feet of hulking No. 0049, squatting on its landing gear behind the spotlights.

Two men from the maintenance crew clumped noisily aboard the bus. Their cheeks were reddened by the chill breeze whipping across the air base on a rise overlooking the street lights of Rapid City, S.D., twinkling in the predawn clearness.

"She's all yours, captain," said the crew chief, the phrase worn through dozens of war movies. "There's a problem with one of the fuel indicators for the No. 4 engine; it doesn't seem to be working. But I think you'll be all right."

The backup indicator was working.

Adler, leaning against his gear propped against the window, went through the checklist with the crew chief, who stood near the bus driver.

There are checklists for everything in the Air Force. No chances are taken with multimillion-dollar weapons systems and their capability to loose mass destruction.

Once outside, Adler walked around the plane poking the beam of his flashlight at its innards, not unlike a prospective buyer tire-kicking on a used car lot.

"Do you know what to look for?" came the question as the beam picked out some complex wiring.

"Well, I don't know everything there is to know about these systems but I do know when something is dripping," Adler smiled a reply.

Climbing into No. 0049 from a belly hatch is the reverse of climbing down a well. It's just as steep, nearly as dark and just as cramped.

CRAMPED CREW

The crew's quarters are incredibly tight-fitting for a plane nearly the size of a 747, as if it were a tank. Once the six men are strapped into their cushioned seats they rarely get up, except to relieve themselves.

There is no separate compartment used as a lavatory, no call buttons and no please-leave-the-sink-clean-for-your-fellow-passengers signs. What sink?

"As usual, they thought of us last when they built this plane," said Capt. Joseph Burns, 33, of New York City. He was along for the ride as an instructor in electronic countermeasures, or ECM. His gripe is a common one.

Precious space aboard a B-52 is devoted to its 239,000 pounds of fuel — 39,833 gallons — and its 20,000 pounds of bombs.

Adler and Malcolm have it best of all, up front on the top deck in the drivers' seats. Ten feet behind them, the ECM man and tail-gunner sit side-by-side facing the rear wall in darkness but for the red glow from their instruments.

The tail gunner was moved from the rear of the plane several years ago because the ride was too bumpy, especially during the turbulence accompanying low level missions. He can sight his target through a radar scope in front of him and can fire his 20mm cannon electronically.

Problem: Since the gunner is the only non-officer aboard, he often is called upon to get the coffee. It's kept in an urn and served in polyethylene cups.

Below, in the "wine cellar," the navigator and bombadier sit huddled together hunched over their glowing scopes and knobs and dials and switches. The red glow from their panels reflected in their eyes, cheekbones and foreheads — the only areas left exposed by their oxygen masks.

They face forward, but it's like living at the back end of a subway tunnel.

If the plane were going to crash, only the pilot and co-pilot in their ejection seats could be assured of getting out alive.

UNSEEN TARGET

Another checklist, this one between Adler and Malcolm. Switches flipped, dials twisted and eight engines with a combined thrust of 136,000 pounds groaned to life as first light visible through the windshield awoke the heavens.

The beige nuclear blast curtains were rolled up. During a nuclear strike, they would be zippered over the cockpit windows as a precaution against the searing burst of light that precedes the sound of an atomic explosion and can blind. The pilot would fly on instruments and never would visually see his target.

The belly of the B-52H is painted glossy white to reflect the heat given off by a nuclear blast.

MISSION'S HIGH POINT

No. 0049 nosed onto the taxiway behind another BUFF, the flight leader for a brief part of the 10-hour mission. The training flight went over the truly black hills of the Dakotas, out past the pluming geysers of Wyoming's Yellowstone and into Montana's Big Sky country.

The Federal Aviation Administration clears the BUFF's flight paths and civilian controllers dotting the country stay in constant touch with the planes.

The high point of the mission was twice diving to within 400 feet of the surface on a run to the target — a simulated nuclear attack below Soviet radar defenses. The crew of No. 0049 scored hits on their targets — a tower and a tree — both times.

The descent was gradual — no dive-bombing stunts — and Adler flicked on his terrain-following radar to guide him over the hills and valleys. It's a green television screen, duplicated on Malcolm's instrument panel, that emits a jagged line, similar to a cardiogram, that depicts the contours of the land below.

"The best part of this is that after four hours into the mission you come upon a tower out of nowhere and that's your target and you meet it right where it's supposed to be," Malcolm said. It's Malcolm's job as co-pilot to prepare the flight map the day before the mission.

It takes all day to prepare for a mission that takes all day to fly.

RADAR WON'T RADIATE

No sooner had No. 0049 crabbed onto the taxiway — the wind pushed the huge plane sideways though the wheels continued straight — than the bombardier, Capt. Danny Wilson, 32, of Bossier, La., contacted Adler through the tiny microphone in his oxygen mask.

"Something appears to be out of order here," Adler radioed Foxtrot, his ground controller.

The problem was Wilson's radar; it wouldn't radiate.

"Estimate 30 minutes for repair, captain," Wilson told Adler.

Chatter ensued among Foxtrot, the pilot of the lead bomber, Adler and the pilot of a KC-135 tanker scheduled to join the mission for a refueling exercise. The tanker never made it because of problems of its own.

"We're going to hold both bombers and the tanker as long as we can," Foxtrot said. The sun broke through and 20 engines on two bombers and a tanker whined on the taxiway.

"Okay," replied Adler.

"Just hang loose and we'll launch you later, one-two," said Foxtrot. "One-two" was the designation for No. 0049, the second plane in the "cell." "One-one" was the flight leader."

"You say you're going to launch us late with one-two," came the voice of the flight leader.

"Just hang tough there and as soon as one-two gets fixed we'll launch you both together," Foxtrot replied. Then, to Adler, he said: "You're clear to go ahead with maintenance."

Such problems are commonplace on these wrinkling B-52s. But many of the minor mishaps would be ignored in wartime when the bomber would be ordered aloft to do to the enemy what the enemy was about to do to the United States.

It's that MAD policy — "mutual assured destruction" — the United States counts on to prevent a Strangelovian nuclear end to life as we know it.

MAINTENANCE NIGHTMARE

To keep the B-52s fit, 30 to 50 hours of maintenance stand behind each hour of the bomber's flying time. But the problems never go away and the manufacturer's guarantee expired long ago.

"Everytime we go up something else goes wrong," Adler said. "After awhile, you have maintenance problems all the time. The maintenance people work very hard. We get good maintenance."

It costs $6,838 for every hour a B-52 is in the air and 57 percent of that is for fuel. The rest is mostly for maintenance. This 10-hour training mission was costing $68,380, and there were nine others like it that day — and that was only out of Ellsworth.

The B-52s were designed to fly 8,000 hours. No. 0049 was beyond 9,000 hours. The older B-52Ds, the Vietnam War veterans, have between 13,000 and 14,000 hours on them.

"It turns into a maintenance nightmare as you go down the road toward 13,000 to 14,000 flying hours," said Burns, the ECM instructor.

Most bomber crews have logged at least 300 flying hours of experience, a point at which they are qualified to carry out a nuclear attack.

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He's trapped by telephone

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Daniel Taylor could go to jail for not answering his telephone.

Taylor, 33, of Bloomington must either be at his job at Public Service Indiana or at home for the next two months when his probation officer calls. If he does not answer the calls, which come twice a day at random times, he could be jailed.

Taylor recently was sentenced to an experimental "house arrest" program by Monroe Superior Court Judge Kenneth Todd for his third drunk driving arrest.

It was the first time an Indiana judge used the program.

"We have this as another option to restrain their freedom without putting them behind bars or letting them think it is a little exercise that doesn't mean anything," Todd said.

Mayor to dim lights to protest rate hike

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Clifford Arnold wants to dim the lights in his city in protest of another utility rate increase.

Arnold urged Michigan City residents and other customers of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. to burn just one light from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday. He said the "voluntary brown-out" could be copied by other communities served by NIPSCO.

His protest was urged on the eve of rate hearings by the Public Service Commission in Gary and Michigan City.

Street lights will be kept on, and police and fire offices will use normal lighting, Arnold said.

He makes a living playing Jefferson

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rob Coles Jr. was in Philadelphia doing what he does best — playing the role of his great-great-great-great-great grandfather, Thomas Jefferson.

Coles, 29, lives on his family's 400-acre farm in Charlottesville, Va., about six miles from Monticello, the place where Jefferson, third president of the United States, lived and died.

Coles bears a striking resemblance to portraits of his legendary ancestor and makes a living playing the part in a traveling show called "Meet Thomas Jefferson."

"In 1975, the actor Ron Grow was interested in Jefferson and came to Monticello to do research for a show," said Coles, who like Jefferson is a lanky 6-foot-2 topped by a thick head of red hair. "A hostess there told him about me.

"I'd never acted before, but he asked me to come to California and I went out. We put the show together. It was sort of like playing softball every other Sunday and suddenly being thrown into Dodger Stadium."

The show plays mainly to university clubs and historical societies. As usual for the performances, Coles was on hand in his gold-trimmed maroon jacket with tails, white ruffled shirt and knee high pants for the 17th Annual Old Market Fair at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

"The show is accurate historically," Cole said. "Hopefully when we do it, most people — children as well as adults — learn something.

"One fact that frequently surprises people who aren't that familiar with the history is that Jefferson and John Adams (the second U.S. president), who worked together on the Declaration of Independence, both died on the 50th anniversary of the July 4th signing.

"That's pretty coincidental. I don't know if it means anything, but it's something fun to think about."

Coles said the most rewarding moment in his career was when Jeffersonian scholar Dumas Malone told him after seeing the show, "I enjoyed it very much."

"It's hard to explain, but when someone whose such an authority says they liked the show — Mr. Malone knows everything about Jefferson — that's rewarding. Naturally when you're kin to somebody, you don't want to do anything to hurt that memory."

UPI

Rob Coles and bust of fifth great grandfather Thomas Jefferson. Coles tours country portraying Jefferson.

Canine Country Club: Bowser's got it made

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — The Canine Country Club pampers its tenants, making them feel at home with fresh vegetables right out of the garden, poached eggs or an early morning recitation of the 23rd Psalm.

"We even kiss them good night," said manager Bonnie Williams. "Certain ones require it. They're used to being kissed good night."

The Canine Country Club was founded 24 years ago by Capt. Alfred L. Nicholson and his wife Katherine when kennels, let alone luxury pet hotels, were non-existent in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Nicholson said the couple started the business because they had no place to board their own five Dalmations — the last dogs from a breeding business they had given up before moving to the coastal resort city.

The Canine Country Club charges no more than the average kennel, $6 per dog per day, and each dog is given a large cage with its own private run. The animals are walked frequently — and they are fed well.

"We treat them just like we would a child," Mrs. Nicholson said.

And some, like Alfie the Yorkshire Terrier, are fussy children.

"That Yorkie would only eat tuna fish and rice," Mrs. Williams laughed. "He liked it. I couldn't believe it. We'd set it down in front of him and he'd gobble it up."

Michelle the Poodle, on the other hand, was partial to fried beef — no onions, thank you, although fried beef smothered in onions is a popular menu item at the kennel.

And there's the dog who was served two slices of Edam cheese every night at 9, and another boarder had to have his carrot at 5 p.m.

"George the Basset, a female, likes to have poached eggs every morning," Mrs. Williams said. "She'll just lay there and wait for it. She's very expectant and she has to have it."

Mrs. Nicholson said dogs are uncomfortable when left at a kennel by their masters, and the special treatment is designed to help them adjust quickly to the new environment. "We're treating dogs as they are treated at home," she said.

"One woman came in and asked us to read the 23rd Psalm to her dog at 9 o'clock — in the morning," Mrs. Nicholson said. "We did it and the dog just loved it."

The Nicholsons maintain a garden to supply fresh vegetables, primarily lettuce and tomatoes, for their boarders. A chicken house on the 12-acre kennel grounds supplies chicken dinners and fresh eggs.

"They get preferential treatment," boasted Mrs. Williams. "We give them whatever they want."

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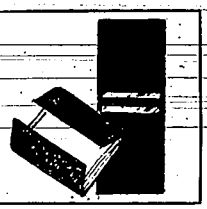

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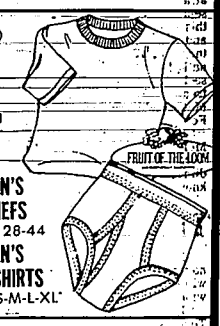

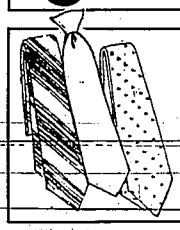

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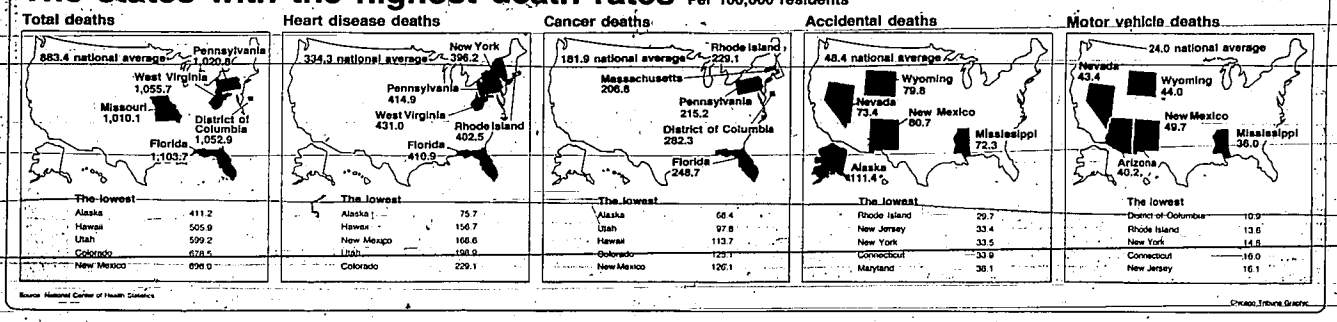

Some straight talk, answers about controversial drug DMSO

By NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.
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There is considerable public interest about the substance dimethyl sulfoxide, DMSO.

However, there is also much confusion and controversy about the real facts surrounding DMSO. As a result, many Americans — particularly the nation's 31 million arthritis patients — are being exploited daily by sensational testimonials, unscrupulous promoters and unsafe products.

The Arthritis Foundation, which for the past 30 years has been sponsoring much of the research in rheumatic diseases, believes that: (1) DMSO should not be available for sale until research has determined its safety and effectiveness in treating such diseases as arthritis, (2) the FDA has been unjustly accused of dragging its feet in approving the drug, and (3) the attention created for DMSO has obscured what is the most effective weapon against arthritis: research.

Because of the intense need for proper consumer information about DMSO, the Arthritis Foundation has developed an extensive editorial statement by Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, senior vice president for medical affairs and former director of research at the Mayo Clinic. We think this information is particularly timely and significant for your readers. It is the definitive opinion of the only national organization concerned with seeking the cause, cure and proper treatment of arthritis. — Peter C. Mathon, Vice President/Arthritis Foundation, Atlanta, Ga.

The following are Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie's comments about DMSO.

During recent months, the drug dimethyl sulfoxide — commonly known as DMSO — has been the center of public confusion and controversy. A large part of the debate stems from two segments on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" which made "wonder drug" claims for the substance appear true. These television shows and subsequent congressional hearings in Washington have dramatically — and sometimes sensationally — publicized DMSO, giving false hopes to millions who are in pain.

DMSO has been hailed as a miracle treatment for conditions ranging from sprains, to arthritis, to black eyes, but there is no adequate scientific evidence that the substance has any effect beyond being a mild pain reliever. Amid all the claims made for DMSO are these facts: (1) DMSO has not been adequately tested by scientific methods and is very possibly dangerous, and (2) many Americans, particularly the nation's 31 million arthritis patients, are being exploited daily by sensational testimonials, unscrupulous promoters and unsafe products.

Let us examine the facts about DMSO and the actions needed, according to the Arthritis Foundation, for providing the public with research answers.

HISTORY OF DMSO

DMSO is a byproduct of the paper manufacturing process, and has long been used as an industrial solvent. In 1963, it was patented as a drug by Crown-Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco. The same year, the University of Oregon School of Medicine reported that DMSO, when applied to the skin, was rapidly absorbed and circulated throughout the body, and that it quickly reduced pain and inflammation. Soon, thousands of people were using DMSO for painful conditions in a haphazard way.

For all new drugs, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires controlled scientific testing and results before it can approve the substance for general public use. However, in 1965 the FDA suspended testing of DMSO because the drug was found to cause cataracts in the eyes of rats. Possible eye damage in humans still remains an unanswered consequence of using this drug.

No serious side effects in humans have yet been reported, so the FDA has over the years gradually lifted its ban on DMSO testing and has allowed it to be scientifically evaluated for certain limited applications. At present, human use of DMSO is only approved for treatment of interstitial cystitis, a rare and painful bladder condition. Yet DMSO is sold to over 100,000 Americans each year, usually illegally and often in forms not intended for human use.

COMMON DMSO MISCONCEPTIONS

Claims and testimonials for DMSO abound, yet most discussions of the drug overlook certain critical information. For example:

Misconception: All DMSO is the same.

Fact: DMSO can be obtained in at least four strengths — 50 percent, 70 percent, 90 percent and 100 percent. The 50 percent version is used for treating the bladder condition in humans, and is not considered strong enough to be potentially helpful in dealing with the pain of arthritis, sprains, bursitis and the like. The latter ailments are being treated with the 70 percent version, a concentration that is not widely manufactured and is generally not available except to doctors who are conducting approved tests with it.

The 90 percent version of DMSO is used for veterinary applications on horses and dogs; the 100 percent version is neither a medicine nor a drug but rather an industrial solvent. Unfortunately, these are the two types of DMSO that people most often use to treat athletic injuries such as sprains or chronic pain conditions such as arthritis.

These forms of DMSO are not intended for human use and as such often contain contaminants which may be harmful. Because DMSO is a "carrier chemical," it can carry into the bloodstream any impurities which may be present in the DMSO or on the skin to which it is applied. Other side effects must also be considered, including nausea, headaches, skin rash and the possibility of eye damage as suggested in the earlier animal studies.

"People are taking a risk whenever they use a substance of unknown quality and effect," says FDA Commissioner Dr. Jere E. Goyan. "FDA is eager for researchers to test DMSO to determine whether it is safe and effective for conditions besides interstitial cystitis. In the meantime, it is risky business to drink, inject or apply to the skin any substance not intended for that purpose."

Misconception: DMSO is a "miracle drug" for a variety of medical ailments.

Fact: Much of the enthusiasm for DMSO comes from testimonials, not from scientific data. This is a pattern physicians and researchers have come to expect whenever new "miracle" pain relievers are announced, and it is why even quack remedies can enjoy brief periods of public attention. It is correct to remain skeptical of claims which are not based on careful measurements made by objective scientific observers.

The largest group of patients caught up in the DMSO controversy are America's 31 million arthritis victims. The drug is being openly promoted at inflated prices by unscrupulous individuals as a remedy for arthritis, despite the fact that there have been no well-controlled studies documenting the effectiveness of DMSO in treating either of two major types of arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis.

One of the greatest dangers in the indiscriminate use of DMSO is that patients will neglect proven forms of treatment, and neglect can lead directly to needless pain and crippling. Although arthritis cannot be cured with drugs, modern treatment methods — including medication, therapy and surgery — are highly effective in controlling pain, in preventing damage to the joints and in enabling arthritis patients to live happy, productive lives.

Misconception: DMSO is approved and widely used in certain states, as well as in numerous foreign countries.

Fact: DMSO for medical use beyond that approved by FDA is legal in two states (Oregon and Florida), but it is not widely used there. Nor has DMSO become a major sales product abroad in countries where it is approved, such as in Canada where it is marketed for a little-known rheumatic disease called scleroderma. Critics of the FDA make it appear as if DMSO is a medical panacea throughout the world which is being unjustly withheld from the American people. That simply is not true.

Some clinics in Mexico claim to use DMSO for arthritis, and thousands of Americans travel there each year seeking relief. They often get relief, but not from DMSO. Many of those clinics are actually dispensing phenylbutazone, steroids and tranquilizers, which are available in the U.S. but which require close medical supervision to avoid serious side effects. In some cases, patients have been given dipyrone, a drug capable of causing a blood disorder and death.

CURRENT STATUS

The FDA currently has over 30 applications from drug companies and physicians to conduct studies of DMSO in the treatment of several painful conditions, including osteoarthritis. Most of the initial studies will be done on acute injuries such as sprains and dislocations, which will require only short periods of treatment and will thus keep the risk of side effects low. If these studies prove encouraging, DMSO will subsequently be evaluated in chronic conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis.

In the meantime, a group of major arthritis centers have agreed to conduct a cooperative study of DMSO's effect on finger ulcers in scleroderma. This study is scheduled to begin soon and is sponsored by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Thus, trials of DMSO under properly controlled conditions are now being planned and carried out. The results are still months away, but legislators and the public can be assured that the current controversy and wondering will soon be replaced with answers. This is a change the Arthritis Foundation welcomes and has actively been working towards for months. In the meantime, those in chronic pain should pursue treatments which are tested and proven effective — anything else is too big a price to pay.

Thousands of bicyclists pedaling to Iowa

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — There is nothing in Patagonia, Doug Hartshorn will tell you, except sheep, harsh winds and cold drizzle.

"It's a wicked environment. There's no place to hide. We had to literally turn our backs and let the rain and hail hit us," Hartshorn said.

Patagonia — the far southern region of Argentina — was a bleak part of an 18-month bicycle trip by Hartshorn and his brother, Scott, as they toured the length of two continents.

"It was always an adventure," Hartshorn said, recalling the northern lights and salmon runs, Inca ruins, dolphins that escorted a ferry and the hundreds of friendly people he met on the 16,000-mile trip.

Hartshorn will talk about that trip and others he has made at the convention of the League of American Wheelmen on July 9-12 at Iowa State University. The LAW is the nation's oldest and largest bicycling organization.

A pre-convention ride begins July 4 in La Crosse, Wis., and will cover 330 miles in reaching Ames. Riders will return to La Crosse after the convention by following a 375-mile route.

The convention is fueled by a passion for bicycling and the search for ways to make it more enjoyable.

Organizers hope to attract 2,000 bicyclists to Ames for the convention.

Among those attending will be Josh Lehman, who will share with bicyclists the two-week trip he took in January through southern China.

"In some respects, it was reassuring to see bicycle transportation used on a large scale," said Lehman, who encourages bicycling in his job at the Office of Environmental Affairs at the U.S. Transportation Department.

"The most important thing I learned was the capability of the bicycle," he said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "I saw a country that moves by bicycle."

The convention program is filled with reports on bike tours, discussions by sports physicians and sessions with state and federal transportation officials. Dozens of rides will be directed through central Iowa as part of the convention.

"You travel slowly, to take a little bit of a country and actually live there for a while," Hartshorn said. "They're all different and worth seeing.

"People are willing to talk to you because you're on a bicycle."

Lehman said his excursion in China was encouraging because bicycles are a major mode of transportation there, not just an alternate means of travel as in America.

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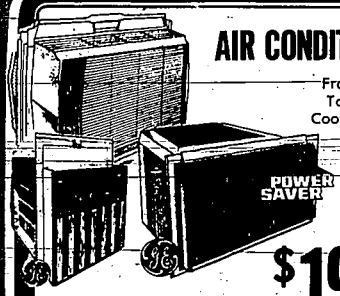

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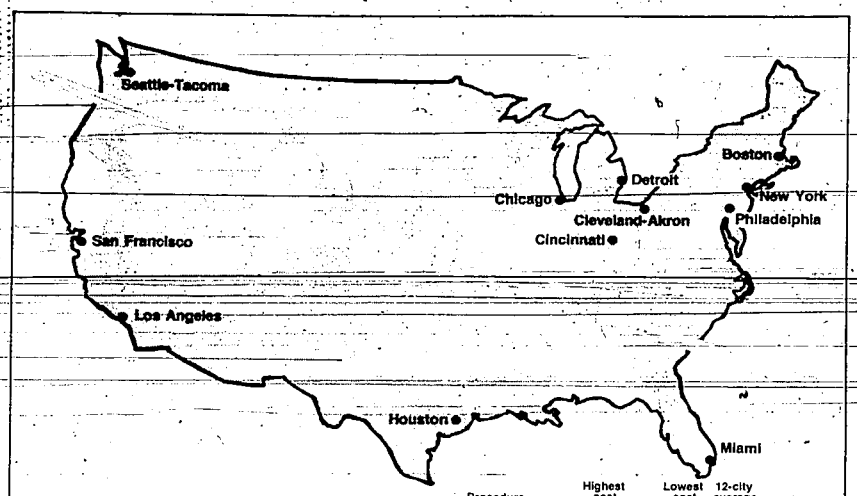

Comparing the cost of dental fees

Procedure	Highest cost	Lowest cost	12-city average
Cleaning	$22 (San Francisco)	$12 (Cincinnati)	$18
Amalgam filling	$28 (Houston)	$19 (Cincinnati)	$23
Extraction	$22 (San Francisco)	$15 (Cincinnati)	$19
Porcelain-and-gold crown	$255 (Philadelphia)	$205 (Cincinnati)	$236
Upper denture	$347 (Houston)	$254 (Cincinnati)	$301
Bridge (per tooth)	$247 (Philadelphia)	$197 (Cincinnati)	$225

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Tom Hertz. Source: Johnson & Higgins survey of 28 corporate clients with a total of $100 million in annual dental claims, 1979 figures.

Powdered rhino horn best seller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone knows, of course, that powdered rhinoceros horn is a best-selling aphrodisiac, fetching more than $500 an ounce in Singapore.

But did you know there are a lot of extras in some of the other body parts of the rhino? For example, one native remedy calls for grinding rhino molars and mixing them with water to reduce fever.

Also boiling a rhino head in coconut oil provides a soup that is used to treat toothaches, deafness and stomachaches. It must not, however, be taken by pregnant women.

International Wildlife, a magazine of the National Wildlife Federation, provides a whole list of native cures and suggests some may be more than a witch doctor's brew.

"Many people scoff at such 'unscientific' uses of animal parts," the magazine said, "but the truth is that many animal substances do have medicinal value."

Bee venom, International Wildlife reports, is used to treat arthritis and snake venoms are used as coagulants, painkillers, and they also are being tested in cancer research. A substance secreted by blowfly larvae is used to promote healing of bone infections and deep wounds.

Unfortunately, some animals have been pushed toward extinction because of their alleged curative powers. "This is especially true of those creatures also threatened by habitat loss: crocodiles, musk deer, rhinos and monkeys," the magazine said.

The rhino is by far the most widely prescribed animal, with powdered horn highly prized as a powerful aphrodisiac in Asia, India and parts of the Mideast.

An ounce of powdered rhino horn goes for more than $500 in Singapore. A pound of rhino skin sells for $150 and a pound of rhino toes fetches $180.

New book compares assassinations

Taking cases of Lincoln and Kennedy . . .

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
United Press International

It started with Abraham Lincoln — this frightening American pattern of periodic attempts to assassinate presidents.

While the various government agencies piece together the details of the latest horror, the shooting of Ronald Reagan, there comes new evidence in the two most profound and persistent presidential mysteries, the fatal attacks on Lincoln in 1865 and John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The evidence comes from an eminent source, Dr. John K. Lattimer, a noted physician and talented ballistics expert who has combined both expertises in a book entitled "Kennedy and Lincoln, Medical and Ballistic Comparisons of Their Assassinations."

Of one thing you may be sure: This calmly reasoned study is not going create any uproar — nothing, for example, like the recent book which tried to prove Kennedy's body was spirited away before burial.

"I wouldn't mind being a little sensational, if that was the way the facts were," says Lattimer, a one-time world class track man. "But I have simply done my best to establish the facts and these are the conclusions I must present."

Lattimer attacks what he calls "assassination buffs" who try by "artful innuendo" to intrigue the public and, in many cases, line their own pockets by expounding Lincoln or Kennedy theories based on lots of conjecture and little solid evidence.

At the same time he concedes that, in both historic cases, the door was left open for such self-serving buffs by bumbling in the official investigations that at times approaches the mind-boggling.

For example, Lattimer notes many of the theories that there was more than one gunman at work in Dealey Plaza, Dallas, on the day Kennedy was slain are based on the official artist's drawings of Kennedy's wounds. In fact, even the Warren Commission's own ballistics tests were based on these drawings.

And yet the artist who drew those pictures had to use his imagination because he never was allowed to see the autopsy photographs!

Lattimer, chairman of the Department of Urology at the prestigious College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, is the only "outside" expert who has been allowed to see all the autopsy material. In the case of Kennedy's wounds, he says, the actual first wound in the president's neck was four inches lower than the "official" artist's drawing — a difference that quite understandably led other investigators into error.

The doctor's book ties the cases of Lincoln and Kennedy together simply because they are both, to many people to this day, mysteries. The chief similarity, of course, is that both supposed assassins, John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, were themselves killed before they could tell their own stories.

Plus the official bumbling that left the waters so muddled the controversies apparently never will end.

Lattimer has no illusions his studies will be the end. "All we can do is to exercise our best judgment from the evidence, and that is what I have tried to do," says Lattimer.

Taking the cases separately:

John F. Kennedy

The chief disputes about what happened in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, are whether Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots and whether he was the only gunman shooting that day.

Lattimer's firm belief is that medical and ballistic evidence both support the Oswald-only position. From the autopsy and from ballistic tests which he himself conducted, he reaches these conclusions on controversial points:

1. The medical evidence is Kennedy was struck by two bullets, both almost certainly from the rear, and by only two bullets. He finds the autopsy evidence of the destruction of the front of Kennedy's head and ballistic tests with skulls he conducted entirely consistent with a shot that entered his head from the rear and exited from the front.

2. The medical evidence of the wounds suffered at the same time by Gov. John Connally indicate they could only have been caused by a bullet which already had struck Kennedy and was "tumbling" when it hit Connally.

3. A startling new conclusion: Lattimer contradicts widespread belief Kennedy surely could have survived his first wound, which entered the back of his neck and exited from the front of his throat, if he had not been struck again with the bullet that shattered his head.

Lattimer believes Kennedy would eventually have died from the first wound alone. Reasons: the sudden upward jerking of his arms, often erroneously described as a clutching for the wound in his throat, actually is a reaction known to doctors as "Thorburn's position" and indicates sudden damage to the spinal cord in the lower neck region. This spinal damage, he believes, would "at the very least" have left him with neurological problems of "substantial extent."

Kennedy, Lattimer notes, suffered from Addison's disease, insufficient operation of the adrenal glands. "His adrenal insufficiency and consequent long-term cortisone treatment would certainly have been a disastrous handicap in the race for survival," Lattimer concludes.

Lattimer also deplores that the Kennedy family never has chosen to go public with the story of Kennedy's Addison's treatment. The doctor believes such publicity would give great hope to other sufferers by showing what Kennedy achieved despite his ailment.

4. It isn't hard to fire three shots from Oswald's Carcano-type rifle in 6.5 seconds, Lattimer says. It's easy, and it's easy to hit a head at that distance twice in that time "consistently."

All these and other points are buttressed by medical and ballistics evidence too ponderous to repeat in this review, but indispensable to any student of the case.

The Lincoln case

There is so much meat in the Kennedy case, Lattimer could have omitted the Lincoln case — although the chapter pointing out the huge number of wild coincidences makes good reading. (Examples: Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy, Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln; both were elected in a year ending in '60; both were shot in the back of the head on a Friday before a major holiday while sitting next to their wives; each married a 24-year-old socially prominent girl who spoke French, etc., etc.)

But most of the chief disputes lingering in the Lincoln case are not either medical or ballistic.

Few dispute Booth and no other was Lincoln's killer, and there is no dispute Lincoln died from that single derringer shot.

A major argument is whether Booth was the person actually killed in Garrett's barn in Virginia. Lattimer accepts the identification of the body as correct, chiefly from a scar on the back of the neck. Although other critics have stated the scar might have been destroyed by the shot that killed Booth, Lattimer believes Booth's wounds consistent with a shot that entered his neck from the side, rather than the back.

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Twin Falls man heads sheriff's posse

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horses are an important part of the life of D.A. McGuire's life.

A skilled rider, the Twin Falls man has served as captain of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse for some 25 years — and has no plans to retire from the volunteer but responsible post.

McGuire, 76, a former farmer and car salesman, helped organize the Twin Falls posse in 1945. World War II did not end until August of that year and the idea was to have a trained group of riders who could help in times of wartime emergency, he said. Government officials at the time felt there was a possibility of refugees streaming into Idaho from the West Coast.

The Twin Falls posse was the first such group formed in Idaho, but in subsequent years male riders have formed similar groups in several of the larger Gem state towns.

Through the years the men not only have assisted in search and rescue work, but have provided a structure to promote the pleasure and development ofhorsemanship.

One of their most memorable civic assists was in 1974 when Evel Kenievel's widly publicized jump attempt over the Snake River canyon brought thousands of tourists to the area. Posse members helped with parking cars and directing the crowd at the site.

"I can park cars as fast as anyone," McGuire said.

The posse weekly practices throughout the summer season have become a family affair with wives and children coming to the county fairground arena at Filer to visit and watch the men go through their skilled maneuvers.

The wives take turns bring refreshments which always end the practice sessions.

"It takes two big cakes and a large coffeepot," Mrs. McGuire said.

Admitting that keeping riding horses is an expensive hobby, McGuire stressed that he "couldn't have done it all these years" without the cooperation of his wife, Winnie.

The formation of the posse coincided with the McGuire's move into Twin Falls in 1945 from a farm south of Twin Falls which he had operated for 11 years.

He had contracted undulant fever and was advised by his doctor to get off the farm.

"Within six weeks we had a sale and moved into town," he said.

McGuire then got a job selling cars, but he was able to keep his riding horses in the pasture behind the house on Addison Avenue East where the McGuires have lived the last 36 years.

The horse he now rides in the posse drills is 18 years old, but McGuire always has a younger horse in training and currently is breaking a colt. Dondy, his present horse, has won many trophies for his master at the many area and state meets in which McGuire has participated.

Through the years he has been in the posse, McGuire estimates he has gone through about nine horses and five sheriffs. He used one horse for 17 years to lead the group. That animal lived to be 32 years old, but the last seven, McGuire said he "put him out on pension."

McGuire served as captain from 1952 to 1971, then health problems caused him to quit. But in 1976 he returned to the post which includes responsibility for working out the drills the posse uses in competetive meets such as the Idaho State Posse meet scheduled here this weekend.

How does the captain figure out those intricate maneuvers which one bystander described as "looking like they would kill themselves but they don't?"

McGuire said he gets ideas from horse journals and picks up others at the shows the posse rides in around the state. Sometimes other members also have ideas and they work it out together.

In his earlier years as head of the posse the captain's position included that of president also, but that "got too much" and now there is a board of directors with a full slate of officers.

McGuire and his riders compete in the Wood River Riding Club Association jamborees, perform at most of the county fairs throughout Magic Valley and travel to other events around the state, such as the Snake River Stampede at Nampa where they will compete for their 26th year.

The only charter member of the local group, McGuire also helped organize the Idaho State Sheriffs Mounted Posse in 1961 and has served as state president.

The posse captain can't remember when he learned to ride. Growing up on a farm he was always around horses. He was born July 17, 1904, in Grenola, Kan. In 1918 he came to Filer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McGuire, and graduated from the Buhl High School.

He met his future wife at an Easter picnic. When his sister asked him to attend a group picnic McGuire replied he had no date, so his sister obligingly provided one.

That was in April 1925 and McGuire and Winnie Molander, whose father was a pioneer of the Deep Creek area wesw // Buhl, were married Feb. 24, 1926. They first farmed west of Buhl and then operated her father's place before purchasing a farm south of Twin Falls.

McGuire milked 25 head of cows, raised sheep and feed steers besides raising several crops. His farming years were before the advent of much of the labor-saving equipment farmers have today and it was hard, physical work.

"Farmers now have equipment to take all the back-breaking labor out of farming," he said.

McGuire retired from his sales job seven years ago. His riding remains his major activity. He doesn't golf or bowl but likes big game hunting. And in addition to the formal riding with the posse, McGuire also enjoys trail riding — something which he has #red not only with his own children, but grandchildren.

When the Junior Riding Club was active here, McGuire would take the youthful riders on trail rides.

"Once it rained so hard the kids were running all over trying to find shelter," he recalled. The McGuire's own eight grandchildren all have learned to ride with him and two of his grandchildren have spent summers with their grandparents.

The McGuires have two children, Norman McGuire of Hansen and Carol Skiner of Salem, Ore.

Every fall after the posse season closes with the conclusion of the Twin Falls County Fair, McGuire takes all members to the South Hills for a steak fry.

Last year, just as the riders were bedding down after their feed, word was brought at 2:30 a.m. that a boy was lost on Deadline Ridge. By daylight posse members were out searching for the child who was found by other officers.

McGuire believes riding and ownership of horses is a healthy project for young people and a strong deterrant to delinquency.

Besides, he says, "riding keeps you young."

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Posse captain, D. A. McGuire, with his prize winning horse, is a sheriff's deputy

Man's age depends on activity, woman's viewed from calendar

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

When is a person old?

There is no simple answer to that question. Twenty years ago that identical question was asked of a cross section of the American public aged 21 and older. The answer is the same today as it was then.

"Regardless of his calendar age, the public viewed a man as 'young' or 'middle aged' as long as he was vigorous and active. A woman's age, however, was considered to be more closely related to her calendar age," writes Ethel Shanas, sociologist at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The way the public sees it, a man is as old as his activities, a woman as old as her birthdays. In this country, 65 is used to define the beginning of old age. When the United States enacted the Social Security Act in 1935, 65 was selected as the age at which full retirement benefits were available to workers.

Shanas writes in "Family Support Systems and the Aging," a paper prepared by the National Retired Teachers Association, the American Association of Retired Persons and Wakefield Washington Associates, that all the research available shows that people grow old at different rates. One person may be physically old at 60 while another is young at 75. There are more differences in functional capacity among persons aged 80 to 90 than among a group of 20 year olds.

People aged 80 and older were rare in the United States at the turn of the century. Between 1900 and 1977, the percentage of the population age 65 and older more than doubled — from 4.1 percent or 3.1 million people, to 10.9 percent or 23.5 million people. Older persons may compose as much as 12 percent (32 million) of the total population by the year 2000. Now there are more than 2 million Americans 85 years of age and older.

Perhaps the most important change is occurring within the aging population as a whole. The so-called "old-old," those older than 75 increased tenfold since 1900, and between 1960 and 1970 at three times the rate of those 65-74. By the year 2000, 45 percent of the older population will be older than 75.

This increase in the very-old population will have a dramatic effect on every phase of living, and on every phase of supportive service and care. Think of the changes that must come in the areas of health care, housing, financial aid and long-term constant care for older people who choose to remain in their own homes. And there will be many more retirement homes, daycare centers, nursing homes and small homes for communal living.

Families which care for older members should be helped financially. A tax program that would facilitate care of an older person in a family setting, including specific tax write-offs for expenses and income tax relief should be adopted.

Old people and their families are the new pioneers of our era," writes Shanas. "They have ventured into uncharted areas of human relationships and developed systems of exchange and interaction without help or guidance from so-called helping agencies. Astronauts and space vehicles have guidance systems. Old people and their families have only those traits that distinguish human beings from other animals: love, sympathy and the ability to empathize one with another.

"There is one area, however, in which old people do have a role and a safe haven. That safe harbor is within the family. The future is uncharted for the old as it is for all of us. Family and kinship ties, however, have been amazingly resilient through millenia. They may be different for old people in the future from what they are now, but they will continue to provide safe harbor for their members, however long they may live."

Polish life recalled

UPI

Nathalie Zamoyski, 86, and daughter, Christine, 53, now live on small farm in Maine

KENNEBUNK, Maine (UPI) — Eyesight still perfect, couched in an armchair, 86-year-old Nathalie Zamoyski reads a letter from a Polish friend signed, "One of the 11 million of Solidarity."

"They don't know what's going to happen from day-to-day," the white-haired, green-eyed woman says in her broken English. "They have nothing, only enormous queues for everything, ifcluding bread."

Life 50 years ago for Mrs. Zamoyski was anything but uncertain, rather a garden of abundance on her 110,000-acre estate called "Adampol" near the eastern Polish town of Wlodowa.

The 40-room house of Konstanty and Nathalie Zamoyski was surrounded by forests in which there were wild boar. There were so many servants a Catholic church was built on the estate. Her jewelry box overflowed with diamonds and black pearls.

That was before the Germans marched into Poland in the late 1930s and early 1940s. The jewels soon proved priceless "pebbles."

The Gestapo seized Adampol, which means Adam's field, grabbing those brilliant gems and throwing Mrs. Zamoyski's husband into prison.

When the family was finally able to flee Russian-controlled Poland in 1957, Nathalie found herself cleaning toilets at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music — a Catholic aristocrat turned custodian.

Mrs. Zamoyski and her daughter, Christine Panek, are landowners once again — presiding over five acres of fertile soil surrounded by southern Maine's blueberry plains.

And they're happy.

"I love it. I've always loved gardening, and I've always loved earth, the soil, it's so clean," Nathalie said. "I'm 86, I can't do much."

But she spends at least three hours in the garden every day, clad in boots and long green apron, tilling the soil by hand for beans and corn.

The six-room gray wooden house owned by mother and daughter is filled with a fresh litter of young dachshunds — and mementos of a life that was, that shall never be again.

Photo albums capture three different estates: "Kruszyna" in central Poland, former home of Nathalie's mother, "Rozanka," her father's homestead, including a 14th century castle destroyed in World War I, and "Adampol," built during the 1920s on the same site as "Rozanka."

Christine Panek was 14 when the Gestapo seized Adampol in 1942 and killed 30 prize race horses stabled there. The Germans forced her to dig up Russian land mines poised to explode in eastern Poland.

"The Germans trained us how to do it because they wanted us as labor and not all blown up," said Mrs. Panek, who escaped from a Russian jail after the war, settling in 1947 in Boston.

None of the family are Jews, but Mrs. Panek's husband Julius, a Polish judge, was thrown into four concentration camps during the war — including Auschwitz and Dachau.

He later served as a translator during the Nuremberg war crimes trial — for Polish Jews describing their role as "guinea pigs" in the Auschwitz "medical laboratory."

Mrs. Panek and local writer Fred Holmberg have completed a book on the family's experiences, tentatively titled "Zamoyski — A Story of Poland," describing the years from Christine's birth to shortly after her prison escape.

It is the story of those jewels that Nathalie Zamoyski remembers best.

Her husband Konstanty was condemned to death as a political prisoner in 1943 after suffering severe beatings.

A German lawyer knew the gem-seizing was illegal under wartime law of the Third Reich. He told Mrs. Zamoyski he could secure her husband's release for a price — half the jewels he recovered. She agreed.

Zamoyski was released from jail within two weeks. German authorities surrendered the gems. Nathalie and the lawyer divided the treasures.

"I was so glad he was freed, I wouldn't have minded giving him all the jewels," she says. "I think he was very honest to give me half."

The gems came "from great-grandfathers and grandfathers and were something fantastic," said Christine Panek. "But when it came to getting my father out of prison their value suddenly changed from jewels to just pebbles."

Konstanty Zamoyski, who became a security guard at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, died in 1963. Julius Panek died in Boston in 1969.

Nathalie worked at the music conservatory until 1974, becoming chief housekeeper. The school gave her a professor's chair upon retirement.

She visited her younger sister in the Polish city of Krakow five years ago.

"It's about the same as when the Germans were there," she said. "There's this feeling when you speak that you always look around, which is very annoying."

Adampol, to which she did not return, is now believed to be a medical center.

"I'm afraid it will end with the Russians coming," Nathalie said. "If they think it's too great a risk they won't come, but if they see they can come like Afghanistan, they will."

Christine Panek had become good friends in Boston with Anna Roberts, widow of novelist Kenneth Roberts.

Shape up and slim down

If you eat more than body needs, you gain

By LOIS L. LINDAUER
Newspaper Enterprise Association
(Fifth of 12 parts)

Food is not a luxury. It is a necessity for all living beings because it enables them to produce energy to breathe, move and reproduce.

A calorie is a measure of the energy that food produces. All food has calories. Everyone needs calories to stay alive. Even when you are sleeping, you need energy to keep your body working.

The facts about weight control are very simple: You eat food. Your body uses the food for energy to run itself and for physical activity. Any energy not used for one of these purposes is stored in the body as fat.

If you eat more than your body needs, you will gain weight. If you eat less than your body needs, you will lose weight.

Unfortunately, we were not all created equal. Some of us lose weight quicker than others.

If you are a slower loser, it is important to tell yourself that it *doesn't matter when you lose your* weight.

The important thing is that you are getting thinner from one week to the next and that you are working toward your goal. This kind of thinking will promote your success.

YOUR DAILY DIET

The all-America protein, turkey, is featured on today's menu.

Turkey breast is low in calories at 30 per ounce. Dark-meat turkey is somewhat higher in calories. Avoid turkey wings and skin throughout your diet.

Portion off 10 ounces of light or dark turkey for yourself. These are the other foods allotted for the day:

— One egg.
— Three cups of chopped cabbage.
— One cup of unsweetened strawberries.
— Two slices of Melba Thin bread.

Allow yourself all the no-calorie beverages you desire.

Whenever Sunday rears its sunny head on your diet, repeat your favorite daily menu of those you have sampled so far. All the days are similar in calorie count.

YOUR CHANGING WAYS

If you are convinced that what you eat standing at the sink — or in the dark or while cleaning off your table — doesn't count, today's behavior change will be of great benefit to you.

If you're one of the many people who taste a little while you cook and who nibble just a bit here and there, today's behavior change may be the most important one for you.

What you're going to tell yourself for today, tomorrow and the rest of the days we are working together on your goal is that you will eat only when you are sitting down in a proper eating place.

A proper eating place is the table in the dining room, the kitchen or a restaurant. It is not in front of the TV set or at the movies.

This behavior change effectively prevents you from mindless eating, one of the great diet killers of all time.

In your journal, write down all your feelings about fat people. You can tell about your sympathies or your prejudices or whatever is on your mind. When you're finished, reread all your reasons for wanting to be thin.

YOUR CHANGING BODY

These exercises are meant to be fun. So, why not add a little music?

Music has more than charm; it establishes a rhythm and gives you a new focus. Choose a fox trot or a waltz rhythm.

Today's new exercise is called "The Roll Around."

1. With your arms at your sides, bend forward from your waist with your knees slightly bent. Reach halfway to the floor.

2. From this position, circle your upper body as far to the left as possible. Move slowly throughout the exercise.

3. Continue the circle all the way to the back, chin up to the ceiling and knees relaxed.

4. Finish by circling your body as far to the right as possible.

5. Repeat the above steps moving to the right.

Start with two times to the left and two times to the right. Work up to four times.

To obtain a copy of the calorie counts of foods found in vending machines, send a stamped, self-addressed, letter-size envelope to The Diet Workshop Inc., Dept. VM, 111 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet Workshop Success Diet."

Dear Abby

Tags important on luggage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© *Universal Press Syndicate*

DEAR ABBY: I work in the baggage department for Eastern Airlines. Today I am sending an unclaimed piece of luggage to our tracing center in Miami because there is no identification IN or ON it. It is filled with small antiques and personal items. I'm sure the emotional loss to the owner will be enormous. I completely unpacked the case, hoping to find a clue that would lead me to the owner. There was none.

This case will join thousands of other unidentified pieces of luggage in our warehouse to be auctioned off eventually.

Abby, please tell your readers to put ID tags on their luggage (outside and in), and also on their carry-on items — cameras, eyeglasses, raincoats, books and company documents! So many beautiful unidentified items are left on airplanes and not even missed until the plane is 1500 miles away.

Travelers spare no expense to buy nice clothes, costly souvenirs and gifts on vacation trips; pack them into expensive luggage, and don't bother to label anything! I hope you will think this is important enough for your column. It's heartbreaking to see so much valuable property lost forever.

— DONNA T. IN SEATTLE

DEAR DONNA: Thanks for a timely contribution to this column. (Now, where did I put my nametags!)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old, reasonably attractive girl. I live at home and work in a large office.

How can I refuse a date without hurting the man's feelings, and at the same time keep him from asking me again? If I say I am busy, he asks me again, or worse yet he'll ask for my first free evening, and then I am really stuck.

You see, I don't want to date anyone outside my own religion. I'm not that hung up on religion, but my parents are so much against it, I decided it would just eliminate lots of arguments at home if I just dated men of my own faith. My parents have been wonderful to me and I don't consider it too big a sacrifice if it will make them happy.

So, how can I politely turn down a date without appearing rude, and at the same time discourage that fellow from asking me again?

— THERESA

DEAR THERESA: What's wrong with telling him the truth?

DEAR ABBY: You told ANONYMOUS in a recent column to resolve her anger, and then you quoted a line from a poem that was written by George Roemisch, a former schoolmate of mine. The quote: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violent on the heel of the one who crushed it." That is only part of his poem titled "Forgiveness," which I am enclosing in its entirety.

Thank you, Abby, for using that particular quote, for it reacquainted me with George's poem.

And thank you, George, wherever you are.

— DONNA SMITH
IN THE BRONX

DEAR DONNA: Unfortunately, space does not permit printing the entire poem, but the following portion merits quoting, and I thank you for it:

"Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind, oft called forgetfulness so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.

"Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done."

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered questionable taste for a woman, other than the bride, to wear a white gown at a wedding?

— TILLAMOOK, ORE.

DEAR TILLAMOOK: Because it might appear that the white-gowned woman was attempting to compete with the bride.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Control insects

Insects are real pests. The best way to control them is by keeping your house clean and dry.

Always clean up food spills immediately and never leave food out in the open. Make sure your screens don't have any holes in them and keep a tight lid on your garbage receptacles.

Use a caulking compound to seal up pest openings along the base of the floor. If you must use pesticide, read the directions carefully and keep away from children and pets.

At Wit's End

She suffers from latent genius

By ERMA BOMBECK
© *Field Enterprises, Inc.*

Does anyone else suffer from "latent genius"?

My brain is just not geared for conversational combat. Put it in a situation that requires speed, cunning and excessive cuteness and it'll stall every time.

It doesn't wake up until after a door slams, the phone is hung up, the party is over, or Johnny Carson is saying good night.

I fantasize about being approached by a tall, dark stranger and having him say, "Have you ever thought of leaving your husband?" and I'd yawn, "Why should I settle for polyester when I have ultra-suede at home, if you get my drift."

Then he says, "I admire your flippancy."

And I reply, "Then you'll love the movie."

"Please," he begs, as I turn to leave, "I love to talk to liberated women who know who they are."

I sigh, "When I can't stand the heat . . . I'll go back to the kitchen."

He says, "Would you mind if I sent that in to Reader's Digest?" and I shrug, "Whatever makes your wheels spin."

It never happens that way. The only time a man asked me if I had ever thought of leaving my husband I answered, "Where?" and dropped a smoked oyster in his drink.

A lot of people are brilliant when they're angry. Not me. I usually end up with a colorful, "Well, we'll see about that" or "Sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never harm me."

I suspect a lot of it stems from a basic shyness or insecurity. All I know is I am dynamite in the car by myself behind the steering wheel. There is no one who can top me in quick retorts, asides, innuendoes, plays on words and insights. I could convulse a convention of nuclear protesters.

That is where I rehearsed a comment I was going to deliver at a dinner honoring Arthur Hailey a few years ago. The speech was devastatingly hilarious and I began to feel sorry for poor Mr. Hailey, who would fade into oblivion as the guests crowded around my silver tongue.

At the dinner, I cleared my throat and said, "Mr. Hailey, I've written everything you've ever read."

Luckily, I mumbled and no one heard me.

Computer turkeys

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — A McAlester farmer is using a computer to keep track of the 1 million turkeys on his farm.

Allen Hatter of Hatter Farms uses the computer to measure feed consumption against weight gain, feed costs, inflation and energy use as well as seasonal costs and weather factors.

Each flock of 10,000 to 20,000 birds has its own life cycle, which can be tracked by the computer, according to the computer information journal MIS Week.

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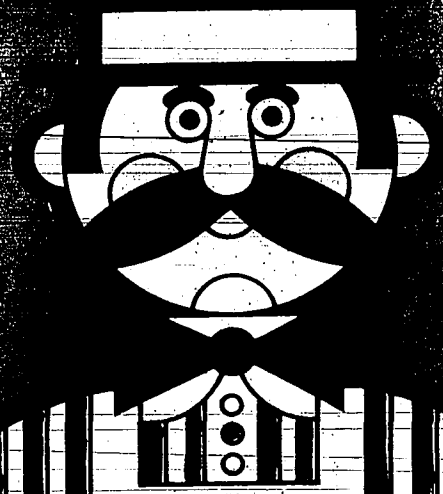

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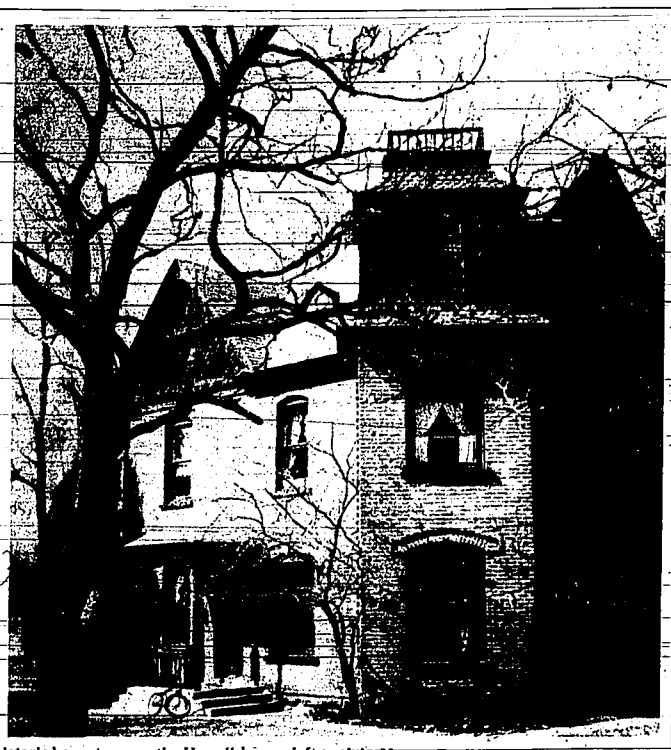


Among the old homes which will be open to the public during Saturday's historic home tour are the Howell house, left, and the Marcus Funk home

Tour of historic Oakley homes set Saturday

OAKLEY — A number of proud property owners in Oakley will put their historic old homes on public display Saturday.

The annual Historic Oakley Home Tour will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 2 p.m. with walking tours through the community each half hour.

Guided tours begin at the old Opera House where tour tickets may be purchased at $2.50 per person. Following a brief slide show about early Oakley and its elaborate old homes, members of the sponsoring organization, Historic Oakley Inc., will conduct walking tours to the open houses and past other historic buildings. The walk takes about two hours but is a slow, easy walk, sponsors say.

Marge Woodhouse, member of Historic Oakley Inc., said for those who have made the tour before, there will be some new interesting buildings. At least five homes are scheduled to be open for public visits.

New this year is the old Cutler Worthington three-story stone and wood building. This was built at the turn of the century and exemplifies the old Victorian architecture with several towers and an elaborate heavy stairway and fireplace.

It is now owned by Oakley City Councilman Jon Roundy, who also teaches art at the Oakley High School. It is still undergoing restoration but tour participants will be able to see parts of the home as it was in 1900.

Woodhouse said the home cost $30,000 to build, quite a price in 1900, but she added during the depression days it was offered for sale at prices reportedly ranging from $500 to $3,000. The home covers 2,000 square feet of space and boasts five porches.

Woodhouse said opening the homes to the public is strictly up to the owners and some have cancelled out in past years at the last minute. At least five homes are now scheduled for display.

Old favorites will include the ornate home built of Oakley brick by Judge B. P. Howells. This two-story building with gingerbread decorated porches and circular towers has been authentically restored and featured in previous tours.

The Jacob Dayley home, built in 1898, will also be included this year as will the Marcus Funk home.

A driving tour which is available to participants will include the refurbished old Oakley Depot.

Woodhouse said this is located just west of town on its original site. It now features a reception area on the first floor that is used for community gatherings and several offices on the second floor.

The second floor also includes hotel rooms often used by persons interested in studying or visiting historic Oakley sites and structures. The interior of the depot features samples of many types of Oakley stone from the nearby mountains which are used in buildings and building decor.

Historic Oakley Inc., was organized in 1972 by Kent Hale and several other history enthusiasts. The organization's goal is to encourage appreciation for the old builings and preservation and restoration of early homes and business buildings. Funds from the annual tours help accomplish this goal.

The opera house, where the tour begins, is one of these. It was built by Judge B. P. Howells in 1904 and served as a cultural center for Oakley and many other pioneer communities. Like many other early structures it is made of Oakley brick.

Woodhouse said Oakley, being one of the earliest established towns in Magic Valley, has long been known for its large brick homes.

"While some later communities consisted of log cabins and clapboard shacks, Oakley was building beautiful brick business and residential structures. There are probably 50 or more of these dating from 1880 to 1915 in the community," she said.

During the tour, refereshments will be available at the Oakley City Park, furnished by the Oakley Quick Response Unit.

Boise State University reports dean's list for spring semester

MAGIC VALLEY — Boise State University has named 1186 students to the spring semester dean's list for their high academic achievement, according to vice president for student affairs, Dr. David Taylor.

Magic Valley students include Wade B. Bond, mathematics, Cynthia L. Crow, advertisting design, Terry W. Johnson, machine shop, Edward G. Valasquez, economics, and Vance Lee Wonderlich, accounting, all Twin Falls; Letha A. Bartlett, marketing, mid-management and Donald L. Strickler, pre-engineering, both Buhl.

Wendy L. Schwarz, pre-forestry and wildlife management, Eden; Marlene M. Hurley, graduate school, Fairfiled; Christine R. Gregg, elementary education, Filer; Julie Epperson, management, Gooding; Ronald C. White, drafting technology, and Mary H. Wilson, elementary education, both Hagerman.

Wendy Berkeley Collins, pre-medical studies, Stephen L. Durham, information sciences, and Maureen A. McGonigal, child care, all Hailey; Nancy L. Carpenter, elementary education, Hammett; Alice Marie Myers, physical education, Heyburn; Richard D. Crister, communication, Jerome; Susan M. Jesser, graduate school, Kimberly, and Jayne L. Parker, elementary education, Rupert.

Those receiving high honors are James R. Bitzenburg, geology, Deborah Jo Coiner, elementary education, Cade L. Lawrence, construction management, and Earl L. Starry, theatre arts, all Twin Falls; Karla Ernestine Meier, physical education, Buhl, and Tonjia S. Schwarz, predental hygiene, Eden.

Patricia D. Harms, accounting, Filer; Alma M. Wertz, accounting, Glenns Ferry; Debra K. Bauman, elementary education, and Michelle M. LeFurgey, social work, both Gooding; Douglas E. Black, accounting, Hammett; L. A. Allison-Vanhoozer, physical education, Jerome, and Stephanie S. Miller, academic, Ketchum.

Kelli R. Fillmore, communication, Kimberly; Paul D. Saras, accounting, and Suzan H. Schenk, physical education, both Rupert, and Richard B. Webb, mathematics, Shoshone.

Students receiving honors are Darrell L. Bowman, management, Gregory P. Edson, elementary education, Matthew B. Engel, accounting, Robert E. Hobbs, economics, Dana L. Marcellus, communication, Bryan J. Matsuoka, elementary education, Jennifer A. Osterkamp, pre-dental hygiene, Joseph P. Osterkamp, pre-medical, Diana C. Saville, accounting and Tamra J. Stansell, accounting, all Twin Falls.

Lauresa L. R. Elliott, social science, Bliss; Mark J. Guerry, general arts and sciences, Chris E. Honcik, chemistry, Barbara Jean Kulik, accounting, Julia L. Nash, communication, Laurie L. O' Brien, elementary education, and Lloyd R. Staley, Jr., mathematics, all Buhl.

Leslie S. Taylor, elementary education, Burley; Christopher M. Ridinger, repiratory therapy, Dietrich; Tamara J. Schwarz, physical education, Eden; Bob W. STroud, political science, Fairfield; Ronald L. Belliston, accounting, and Anthony M. Grzan, physics, both Glenns Ferry.

Joel T. Dixon, pre-engineering, Debra C. Fraser, management, Catherine M. James, pre-home economics, and Amy M. Patterson, radiologic technology, all Gooding; Twyla R. Butcher, physical education, and Debbie D. Suhr, social work, both Jerome.

Rebecca L. Meyer, management, Kimberly; Steve O. Durfee, health sciences, Sara S. Fisher, communication, Madonna P. Stroschein, mathematics, and Thomas R. Wright, social science, all Rupert; Tom M. Beitia, general business, Shoshone; Lizabeth A. Barker, nursing, Sun Valley; Patricia D. LuRue, office administration, and Lisa M. Peterson, information science, both Wendell.

Mork and Mindy will be first mixed marriage

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mork and Mindy will be wed in the first mixed marriage of an alien and an earthling, announced the producer of the television series in which they star.

Garry Marshall, who created and produced such TV shows as "Mork and Mindy", "Happy Days" and "The Odd Couple," told a University of Utah audience Wednesday of the pending nuptials, scheduled for next season.

"Mork and Mindy will get married on the planet Ork. It will be the first mixed marriage of an alien and an earthling. They will have a baby, except in this case Mork will have the baby," the producer said.

Danger of right turns stressed

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

It could have been a disaster!

The green light was shining greenly. A car made a legal right turn on red. It missed me by a few inches.

The driver swore at me. I swore back.

Some of you may remember my previous column that contended that right turns on red are dangerous — especially to older people like me, to the handicapped and to children.

Some new statistics further substantiate my views.

A headline in the Dec. 11, 1980, edition of the New York Times noted: "Study asserts turns on red cause 20 percent rise in intersection accidents."

The story reported that the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety had gathered information from police departments in six states that had adopted right-turn-on-red laws between 1974 and 1977.

The analysts estimated that if similar laws had been enacted in the same period in all states, 20,000 additional accidents would have resulted each year. And 1,400 of them would have involved pedestrians.

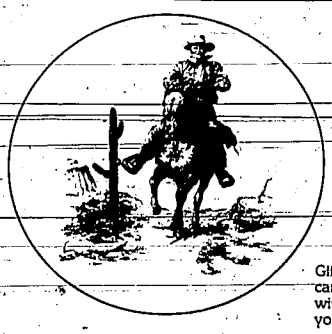
In urban areas, said the institute, pedestrian-vehicle accidents increased 79 percent and collision between vehicles increased 25 percent. Overall, accidents involving a pedestrian and a vehicle increased 59 percent.

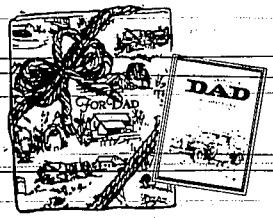
OK. Let's go to U.S. News and World Report, which disclosed in its Dec. 22, 1980, issue that "accidents soared since the (right turn on red) rule became common."

The report noted that the government planned to complete its own study of turns on red this year. "If there is a serious hazard," a government spokesman was quoted as saying, "we will try to develop measures to reduce the risk of right turns on red without losing their energy and time advantages."

Hats Off to Dad!

Make Dad's Day





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ANN'S Hallmark
IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL

Reception planned for artist conducting workshop in Twin Falls

This painting of LaVere Hutchings took two first place awards this year at San Francisco

By TRUDI TARIO
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — LaVere Hutchings holds up a strange-looking watercolor — three boxes stacked in ascending order on a plain before three mountains.

"This is what I use in all my classes," he says. "I have the students duplicate this picture and, you'll notice, the mountains and boxes are in different values of the same color, from light to medium to dark."

Values and the control of the media are what the California artist stresses in all his workshops. He is in Twin Falls this week giving a workshop sponsored by the Canyonside Gallery. For the past 12 years Hutchings has made his living as a watercolorist.

The public is welcome to meet the artist at a reception tonight at the Canyonside Gallery between 7 and 9 p.m. The show is one of the largest ever held in Twin Falls, with the net worth estimated at close to $100,000. Many of his award-winning works are on exhibit there through June 20.

"A watercolorist has to have the ability to plan ahead. Watercolors are fast. You can have your picture in the mat and frame and on the wall in one day. But you can't make many mistakes with watercolors — they fight back.

"Watercolors are luminous, they sparkle," he says. "And they're more permanent than oils."

Hutchings began his painting career in the coal chute of his Idaho Falls home some 35 years ago. His children used to peer at him through the cracks as he worked. Now he's enlisted them as agents. His daughter, Jean Hundhousen of Twin Falls, helped organize the workshop and gallery show.

His is a success story. He lives in Jamestown, in the colorful Mother Lode Country, where he runs his own art school and gallery. He's a member of the National Watercolor Society, Watercolor West, Whiskey Painters of America, Society of Western Artists and many others.

Says his wife Ann, "We try to keep the information on the brochures current, but so much is happening all the time we can't begin to list it all."

His work hangs in nine galleries along the West Coast, at the Eagle Rock Gallery in Ketchum and, most recently, at the Canyonside. Over 2500 of his watercolors are hung in private and public collections.

He's jurored many exhibits, most recently the Barengo Wine Show in Lodi, Calif., this year.

His "Old House at Coulterville" won first place at the Society of Western Artists Show in San Francisco in 1980. "Banty Rooster" took two first place awards at the same show this year, as well as first place in this year's Gallo Wine Show.

Hallmark, Inc., has purchased reproduction rights to four of his paintings, some of them of scenes along the Snake River. He has written two books for the Walter Foster Art Books series — "It's Fun to Paint Old Shacks and Barns" and "It's Fun to Paint Roads and Rivers." The November issue of Palette Talk, published by Grumbacher, will feature him.

Hutchings has a book on composition and design and a slide/cassette program in the works, both due out in 6-8 months.

"I'd be interested to bring some of my Western art here some time. I had quite a few pictures of horses but they were all bought just before we left," he said.

Trudi Tario is a free lance writer living in Twin Falls.

Western trend grows in jewelry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The western trend in jewelry that began several years ago is stronger than ever because of President Reagan's interest in horses, says Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

"Western rings for men are designed with horses heads, galloping horses, saddles, lariats and horseshoes, she says, and similar themes are used in pendant jewelry for men and women.

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9 WHITE, TAN OR BROWN REG. 14.00 — NOW 7.00

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Engagements

Vicki Stimpson

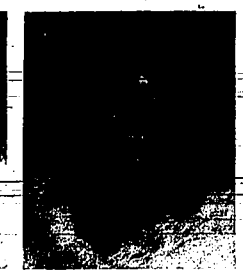
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to John David Snow Murray.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Murray Jr. of Salt Lake City.

Miss Stimpson will continue attending Brigham Young University studying Fashion Merchandising and Communications. She has fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in Philadelphia, Pa. and is a dental receptionist for Dr. Roy A. Hammond of Provo, Utah.

Murray is majoring in design and graphics technology at BYU and is currently working with the David O' McKay Institute of Education. He has fulfilled a mission in Barcelona, Spain.

They will be married June 26 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Julie Heath

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heath of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie to, Scott Manton.

He is the son of Jim Manton and Donna Rivera, both of Yerka, Calif. Manton is a 1980 graduate from Shoshone High School and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Miss Heath is a 1981 graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed at the Shoshone swimming pool as a life guard.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the Community Methodist Church in Shoshone with Rev. Ron Bordon officiating.

Judy Hollifield

GOODING — Mrs. Betty Hollifield of Gooding announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Jo, to Brooke Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hershey of Sturgis, S. D.

Miss Hollifield is the daughter of the late Robert M. Hollifield.

The couple plans a July 13 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Now you know

By United Press International

The electric catfish can produce a shock of 100 or more volts.

Ex-lover won't pay

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A woman has been told she has no right to receive money for her dental and doctor bills from her ex-lover while a "palimony" suit against him is pending.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court acted Tuesday to throw out a lower court judge's order that Sergio De Gioia pay Rose Crowe $125 a week while she seeks permanent support payments from him.

De Gioia also had been ordered to pay Ms. Crowe's future medical, dental, drug and other bills and to give her exclusive use of his house. The suit said he left her because he decided to marry another woman.

The appeals panel overturned that decision but Ms. Crowe's attorney, Anthony Vignuolo, said his client would appeal.

"She supported him in the terms of a housewife relationship," Vignuolo said.

Daily recipe

Helen Swainston
Rt.4, Jerome

PINEAPPLE GLAZED APPLE PIE

1½ cup unsweetend pineapple juice
¾ cup sugar
7 tart medium apples, peeled, cored and cut into wedges, about 7 cups
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 baked 9 inch single crust pie shell, c o o l e d

In large saucepan combine 1¼ cups of the pineapple juice and the sugar. Bring to a boil. Add apple wedges. Simmer, covered for 3 to 4 minutes or until apples are tender but not soft. With slotted spoon lift apples from pineapple liquid. Set apples aside to drain. Blend the remaining ¼ cup pineapple juice slowly into cornstarch, add to hot pineapple liquid in saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bubbles. Cook 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in the butter or margarine, vanilla and salt. Cover and cool for 30 minutes without stirring. Pour half the mixture into the baked pie shell. Spreding to cover bottom. Arrange cooked apples on top. Spoon remaining mixture over apples. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Serve either with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

Doormats useful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doormats can be just as useful in summer as in winter. A rough- or brush-textured mat just outside the door and a small, washable mat or rug just inside can minimize the amount of outdoor soil tracked indoors even in warm weather, says the Soap and Detergent Association.

The indoor mat should be washed often. It's also a good idea to provide an area just inside the door for wet or muddy coats, boots and shoes.

Having a will termed important

© Musick Productions

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I cannot convince my husband of the necessity of making a will. Without even consulting an attorney, he has convinced himself that if he dies with no will, everything will come to me anyway. I know that this is what he desires, but I also think that if he dies with no will that I may not get everything, as he expects. We do not have a lot of property or money, but what we do have would make a difference in whether I have a secure future or not. Can you give us the facts about this? C.F.

ANSWER: When there is no will, the court will appoint an administrator, which is the same as an executor when there is a will. Most often, the wife is appointed administrator, and she generally will need the assistance of an attorney. In cases where there is no will, the assets must be dispersed according to the precise laws of the state. In most cases, if the husband would inquire into these laws, it would provide the incentive to encourage him to write a will. For example, in many staes the estate is divided roughly by one-third going to the wife and two-thirds being dividedc equally among any children. But in other states, the wife and children receive equal amounts. For instance, if there were five children, the wife would only receive 1/6 of the estate.

And, or course, the courts cannot take into consideration any special need of the wife. It is very cut and dry. And in most cases where the husband leaves no will, the wife is left with much less than she will need in the future for any semblance of financial security. And if the children opt to give their share to their mother, then they will be required to pay gift taxes and various other taxes on the amount.

So, regardless of how little you own, your husband needs to have an attorney draw up a will for him. Just consider that if the only assets your husband has are tied up in your home, which you own free and clear, if he dies leaving no will, you can be forced to sell your home to share those assets with other beneficiaries of the estate.

We sincerely hope that you will show this column to your husband and that it will have the desired effect.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I will be selling our home and moving to a warmer climate when I retire in a few years. I have worked hard during my life and we have traveled very little. Scrimping and saving to put five children through college made it impossible for us to take many vacations or do any traveling until now.

We want to look around some and decide where we will spend our final years. Can you tell us where to get information on various cities or areas throughout the country to help us decide where to begin looking? W. W.

ANSWER: Heartline has just published a book titled "The Retired Persons Relocation Handbook — 175 cities and Towns from Which to Choose."

This handbook has a wealth of information, fact and figures on over 175 cities in 38 states, including the sunbelt area. For each city, town or specific area, this book lists the number of hospitas, hospital beds, number of physicians and dentists and nursing homes.

Also included is information on climate, crime rate, average costs of housing and rent — even the number of golf courses in the area. You will also find information explaining the services available to the retiree, such as senior citizen centers, clubs, transportation, meals programs, legal aid, senior citizen activities and the newspaper in each area, plus much more.

To order your copy of this book, send $7.95 to Heartline's Relocation Handbook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Remember that all Heartline publications carry an unconditional money-back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: As far as Medicare is concerned for nursing home eligibility, what do they mean when they say they will not cover custodial care? What is custodial care? K.D.

ANSWER: Custodial care is care that can be given by persons without professional training or skills. In other words, if you need help with walking, bathing, dressing, eating, getting in or out of bed or taking medicines, or other things that family or friends could help you with, then your condition would be considered custodial and Medicare would not cover you.

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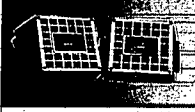

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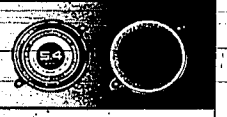

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Weddings

MR. AND MRS. SAM WISEMAN

Storteboom-Wiseman

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Storteboom and Sam Wiseman exchanged wedding vows May 24 in the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Fred Storteboom of Seattle officiated with the Rev. Ernest Wilson of Twin Falls, assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Gini Storteboom of Seattle and Don Clark of Anchorage, Alaska. Duke and Ora Lee Wiseman of Twin Falls are the parents of the bridegroom.

Nancy Storteboom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Smith, Joni Suhr and Ann Wiseman. The best man was John Perkins, with Jeff Wiseman, Andy Wiseman and Ken Lindgren serving as groomsmen.

Chris Wiseman, nephew of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter and ringbearer. Ann Wiseman, sister of the bridegroom, sang accompanied by Helen Connoly on the organ.

A buffet dinner reception was held at the Wiseman home, following the ceremony. Assisting with the reception were Helen Coleman, Edith and John Stephens, Helen Tomlinson, Hazel Nelson, Edith and Elizabeth Gibney, Lynda Wiseman, Loreen Toothman, Patsy Clark and Gini Storteboom.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Clarendon, the couple will reside in Spokane, Wash. Both are students at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

MR. AND MRS. DOUG NEWBRY

Legg-Newbry

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Legg and Doug Newbry exchanged wedding vows June 6.

The Rev. Jim Tubbs officiated the ceremony at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Mary Nelson served as piano soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Stan Legg of Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Stan Rush of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Newbry of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor length gown of polyester chiffon trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Matron of honor was Jamey Jenkins with Janelle Newbry, cousin of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaid.

Doug High served as best man and groomsmen was Jeff Newbry, brother of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Dustin Rogers, cousin of the bride, and Larissa Caster was flower girl. Ushers were Dary Newbry, cousin of the bridegroom, and Andy Anderson, brother of the bride.

At the reception following the ceremony Arlean Newbry, cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests. Denise Rogers, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Tucker, aunt of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newbry, all of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lavilla Legg of Kimberly, grandmother of the bride.

A dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Koto's.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Fox Chiropractic Life Center in Twin Falls. The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho and works at Swensen's Market.

After a trip to California the couple will reside in Logan, Utah where the bridegroom will attend Utah State University.

Third infantry sets meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Society of the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army, will hold its 62nd annual reunion Sept. 9-12 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

Many famous people have served in this regular army division. Among them, President Dwight Eisenhower, Generals George C. Marshall, Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., and John "Iron Mike" O'Daniel ando James Arness (Gun Smoke) and Audie Murphy, the most decorated solider of World War II.

The Society is composed of 3rd Infantry Division veteran sof World War 1 and 2, the Korean conflict as well as those who have served in peacetime or in attached units. Wives, fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters, sons and daughers are also eligible for affiliation with the Society and will be welcome at the sessions.

Anyone desiring further information should write to Tom Raftery, 1201 Hubbard Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104, 612-645-7809.

Most swimming pools privately owned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There are about 1.9 million swimming pools in the United States, more than 1.5 million of them private, family-type pools, according to PPG Industries.

The company, which manufactures chemicals for pool treatment, offers a 16-page booklet, "Come On In! The Water's Happy!" which may be obtained from PPG Industries, 1 Gateway Center, 10 north, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15222.

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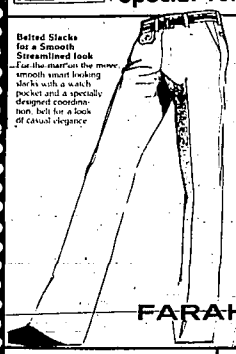

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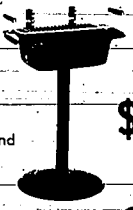

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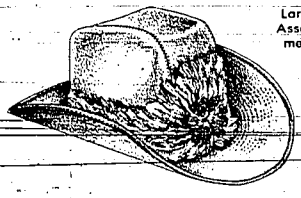

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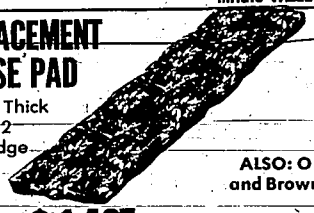

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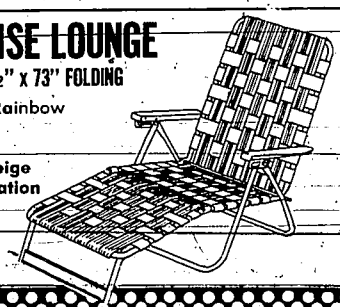

Valley happenings

Kimberly Recreation unit sets meet

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreational Council invites residents for coffee and donuts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the community center.

This meeting is for all interested parents who want to come hear the plans and programs planned for the children in the community this comming year. In order for the council to continue, members need some input from the community they serve.

If you have any questions or complaints, please come Saturday to the Community Center.

Dairy Wives plan home tour

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives will hold a Parade of Homes Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch will be provided. For more information call 543-6567, 543-5906 or 324-7435.

Open house Sunday for J. O. Eslinger

TWIN FALLS — J. O. (Oscar) Eslinger will be honored with an open house Sunday in observance of his 91 birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to his home, 759 Newport Street, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Eslinger was born in Cedar County, Miss, in 1890 and moved to Idaho in 1919, where he was engaged in farming until his retirement.

Energy tour scheduled June 25

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Home and Energy Tour with Myrna Kastner, housing specialist, Twin Falls County, will be held June 25.

The tour will include solar homes, underground homes, window treatments, wood heating and solarium, greenhouse.

Bus transportation is provided, departing at noon from 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Cost of $2.50 should be prepaid by Monday.

For more information call 734-3300 extension 46.

Valley Quick Response sets auction

HAZELTON — The Valley Quick Response will have a booth and auction at the Hazelton July 4 celebration.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. June 27 at the Hazelton City Park.

Anyone with items to donate should contact Jerry Lankford at 829-5029 or Judy Holland at 829-5679.

Buhl class of 1971 plans reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1971 is having its 10-year reunion July 11 and 12.

Anyone who was a member of that class and has not been notified by mail of the reunion should contact Sheila (Johnson) Knerler, 1050 Sparks, Twin Falls, 83301, phone 733-4046.

Miss Idaho Teenworld pageant set

IDAHO FALLS — The second annual Miss Idaho Teenworld Pageant will be held in Idaho Falls Sept. 4-6.

The pageant is the official state preliminary for the Teenworld National Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in December of 1981.

Contestans must be single, American citizens and 14 to 18 years of age and maintain a "B" or better school grade average. Judging for the pageant is based on scholastic and civic achievement, appearance, poise, personality and a choice of speech or talent competition. There is no swimsuit competition.

Any Idaho girls interested in further information or an application blank should contact Ann Rydatch, Idaho State Teenworld director, 3824 E. Seventh St., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Filer class slates float trip

FILER — Members of Filer High School class of 1966 will celebrate their 15th year reunion with a float trip down the Salmon River.

The trip is planned for the first weekend in August.

For more information write or call Juanita Sligar Eslinger, 809 Apache Way, Twin Falls, 733-3310 or Gayla Losser Lesley, P.O. Box 1382, Salmon, Idaho 83467, 756-2047.

Pancake dinner will be all day

BUHL — Serving at the West End Senior Citizen Center's pancake dinner June 22 will be all day, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a new dishwashing unit for the center. About $2,000 is needed for the project, according to Diane Van Hoosen, site manager.

Tickets for the pancake dinner are $2 for persons over 10 years of age and $1 for children under 10.

Dr. Lamb

Problem may be apnea

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In my mid-30s I started having periods of noisy breathing during my sleep.

Most disturbing to my wife was that sometimes I would stop breathing for a while and then gasp for air.

At about age 40 I would wake in the middle of the night with the feeling of smothering. I would gain air by rolling to a face down position. At age 56 I had a grand mal seizure.

I was put on anticonvulsant drugs and warned to limit coffee and liquor. I still had seizures about every six months until three years ago after I mastered the art of sleeping face down. All of my seizures have been at night and I can start one by sleeping on my back.

Recenty I read about sleep apnea. How can doctors classify me as epileptic when I have such a history?

DEAR READER — When you were first diagnosed, sleep apnea was not described. I can't be sure that is your problem but your story certainly sounds like it.

Everyone who has convulsions does not have epilepsy. A person with a very slow heartbeat from heart block may have a seizure from lack of oxygen supply to the brain. The treatment is a heart pacemaker, not anticonvulsant medicines. There are many other causes of convulsions, too. If there is a failure to supply oxygen to the brain for any reason, it can cause convulsions.

I would like to suggest that you ask your doctors to send you to the nearest sleep center for studies. They may be very interested in your unusual case.

Sleep apnea has been popularized in recent years because it is new but it is a relatively infrequent cause for problems in sleeping. I am sending you The Health Letter No. 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia, for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to see anyone who has a history of stopping breathing during sleep have a careful study. It may be one factor that causes men to have heart attacks more frequently than women. Men seem to be more prone to the problem. It is related to the respiratory reflex center in the brain.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son was extremely heavy but with careful dieting he lost more than 100 pounds.

His flesh has firmed up very well except for fatty breasts. Our family doctor has approved weightlifting but was at a loss to suggest a particular exercise to reduce the breasts. We would appreciae any help or exercise program you can suggest.

DEAR READER — Rarely some medical problems can cause this condition but I am sorry to tell you that there is no such thing as spot reducing. Exercising the chest muscles alone will not eliminate breast fat. It is still the old story of a balance between calories taken in and calories used. As your son continues to increase his use of calories through a generalized exercise program and diet control, he will eventually eliminate those unwanted fat deposits.

Many people know that when you lose fat it tends to disappear last from the places where you want to eliminate it the most.

For localized breast fat, which some men are prone to have, if a reasonable exercise and diet program does not work, one can consider simple surgical removal of the fat pad.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The longest distance for a champagne cork to fly from an untreated and unheated bottle is 102 feet 11 inches.

LYNETTE POOL
...contestant

Area girl will enter contest

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Marie Pool, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Pool of Twin Falls, is a state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teenager Pageant.

The pageant will be held at Idaho State University July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Pool is a former student of Twin Falls High School. Her hobbies are reading, music, swimming and skiing.

She is sponsored by Dodds Insurance Agency, Ford Transfer and Storage, Electrical Apparatus Sales and Dr. Robert A. Ridgeway.

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Middle-aged have generation problem

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Readers of this column aren't all senior citizens.

Whether middle-aged or young, these readers also have problems.

And one problem that seems almost insoluble is the gap between adults and their aging parents.

Middle-aged people, hardly recovered from the traumas of raising their own children, now often face another generation gap.

They had dreams of a carefree life once the children were married or otherwise on their own. A

Suddenly they are confronted with the pressing decision of what to do about their aging parents.

The elderly parent and the middle-aged child are both in critical stages of life, each with very special, very different physical and emotional needs. Sometimes these needs seem formidable.

Middle-aged children often find they are unprepared for the real, often destructive anxiety, guilt and personal responsibility they feel concerning their parents.

For them, Dr. Stephen Z. Cohen and Bruce Michael Gans have written an excellent book, "The Other Generation: The Middle-Aged and Their Aging Parents" (Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, $10.95).

Cohen, a professor of social work at the University of Illinois, has as teacher, consultant, therapist and lecturer helped many people in mid-life achieve better working relationships with their parents and parents-in-law.

The authors write with sincere concern and compassion for people on both sides of this generation gap.

Throughout the book, they discuss guiding principles to improve relationships between the middle-aged offspring and the elderly parent.

Among their suggested goals for interaction are trying to prolong the independent functioning of the parent by whatever combination of means is necessary, guarding against becoming a martyr and involving one's siblings as much as possible in decisions involving the parent.

The authors stress the importance of remembering that parents in their 70s and 80s still have many physical and emotional strengths as well as needs.

But they warn that the elderly often suffer a great deal emotionally and physically when faced with dramatic ahanges — the loss of a spouse or close friend, the move to a new home, even retirement.

The book explains specific changes brought about by the aging process — such as loss of eyesight, hearing, touch, taste, smell, even sexuality — and how to minimize or compenstate for them.

Health board backs Blaine water study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a three-year study to provide water data for future development planning in Blaine County won unanimous support Wednesday from the South Central Health District board of directors.

Dr. Charles Brockway, engineer with the University of Idaho Water Research Center at Kimberly, said in the past 10 years 72 new subdivisions have been platted in Blaine County, all in various stages of completion and all utilizing sub-surface sewage disposal.

"We do not know what the existing septic tank volume is doing to the aquifer and we do not know the future potential," Brockway told the health board.

He said an application to the Environmental Protection Agency for funding the study was turned down last year on the basis of too much research and not enough planning content. He said he intends to apply again, but needs the support of the various agencies, communities and individuals interested in the Wood River area growth.

Brockway said it would probably require three years to monitor the aquifer. He said monitoring a few subdivisions such as the Cold Springs now nearly fully developed with quarter-acre lots, could provide some much needed information.

He said he is working with various city government, health and welfare, health district and county government personnel for support of the study.

The 72 new sub-divisions platted since 1970 include about 2,500 housing units and cover some 6,000 acres of land. There will be many more proposed in the near future, he said.

Information compiled from the proposed study, he said, could be applied to other areas as a guide for protecting quality of ground and surface water. It would give responsible agencies some guide to the amount of pollution that could be anticipated from certain density development and be a valuable tool in planning for growth in many other parts of the state, Brockway said.

STEVEN GRIEENE/Times-News

Ann Heuston has learned to do simple household chores with the use of one hand

DHW fee hikes given OK

TWIN FALLS — Inspection and permit fees were approved by the South Central Health District Board Wednesday.

They were proposed by the State Board of Health and the seven Idaho health districts to help make up funding shortages.

Gerald Hurst, district administrator, told the board the new fee schedule represents a partial cost of inspections and is based on what officials feel will help cover some of the funding losses to health districts.

Alan Biermann, district environmentalist, said some of the services are now free while others are performed at a much lower fee than the proposed new charge.

If adopted by the state board, the fees would be uniform throughout the state, rather than set at different levels in each district as is now the case, Hurst said.

The new fees for sewer permits include $50 for on site sewage systems; $30 for expansion or replacement permits and $50 for community systems plus $10 per unit over the first to a maximum of $200. Hurst said this is for developments where units are joining a community system, not for a city installation.

Some other charges include subdivision sewage disposal permits and inspections for which there is now no charge, $100 plus $5 per lot to a maximum of $1,000; swimming pool annual permit $25; grade A milk permits of $100 for the producer, $25 for the hauler and $250 for plant inspection; restaurant and food caterers, $25 annual permit; taverns and bars, $25; bakery, meat market, poultry and rabbit slaughtering and food processing plants, all $25 annually.

If a grocery store includes a meat market, bakery or other specialty, the store would pay $15 basic fee, plus $10 each for the bakery, meat market, etc. on an annual basis.

FMC still seeking to offer funds to build coal-fired plant in Idaho

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

Decision on Valmy plant topic of talks, Page 2

POCATELLO — An official for FMC Corp. said Wednesday the company is pursuing plans to offer private funding for a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce said Tuesday the utility would request permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by the end of July to study options for its own generating plant.

And PUC President Perry Swisher said he thinks the next thermal plant serving Idaho customers should be built in Idaho.

Bruce said Wednesday he has met with FMC officials only once to discuss their proposal for private funding of a coal-fired plant. However, he did not rule out such an arrangement.

FMC owns a phosphorous manufacturing plant in Pocatello and is Idaho Power's largest electricity consumer. FMC resident manager Harvey Herbert in March offered to have the company serve as liaison with a consortium of private investors and power plant builders, including E.F. Hutton Co. and Bechtel Corp.

Herbert said power generated by the plant could be sold cheaper at a savings to all customers, including FMC.

Richard Conroy, FMC materials manager in Pocatello, said Wednesday the company is close to completing a more detailed proposal. He said discussions also were initiated with Utah Power & Light Co. and Bonneville Power Administration, which could participate in the project.

Both Idaho Power and FMC conducted public opinion surveys last fall to assess opposition to a coal plant, Bruce and Conroy confirmed.

Idaho Power polled customers throughout its system and determined there was less opposition than in 1976, said Larry Taylor, Idaho Power public information specialist.

In the utility's Southern Division, which encompasses the Magic Valley, 33 percent favored construction of a generating plant burning low-sulfur coal in their county, if there is a need. Some 31 percent opposed a plant in their county. Twenty-five percent said it would make no difference to them and 9 percent expressed no opinion.

Conroy said his company polled only in places where a plant might be built and obtained somewhat different results. He said opposition diminished the farther pollsters got from Boise, but he declined to name the communities surveyed.

Swisher said Tuesday that he would rather see a coal-fired plant built in Idaho than in Nevada, if one was needed.

He said the number of plant sites in southern Idaho was limited by access to water and air quality considerations, and logically would include sites investigated by Idaho Power in the mid-1970s.

Public opinion surveys conducted by FMC in November, Swisher said, were concentrated near Bliss, north of American Falls, in eastern Lincoln County, and in Bannock and Bear counties of southeastern Idaho.

Bruce said Idaho Power planned to pursue plant sites in Idaho and surrounding states, including prospects for joint ownership with other utilities.

Workshop offers disabled chance to tackle chores

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one hand behind your back, try to open a jar of pickles. Peel a potato. Fold a sheet.

Persons living in a two-handed world may not realize the difficulties even such simple tasks pose for persons partially disabled by a stroke or accident.

Doing odd jobs around the house can be as frustrating to a handicapped person as finding a job outside the home.

Vocational rehabilitation programs provide handicapped persons with job training but, say two home economists, there are no programs in the Magic Valley that teach the handicapped how to perform basic household tasks that can help them gain independence.

So Virgina Mink of Gooding and Alice Anderson of Twin Falls are organizing a home economics workshop for the handicapped and disabled. They hope to offer it at the College of Southern Idaho this fall and are trying to contact potential participants.

The workshop is aimed for the physically handicapped, rather than the visually or hearing impaired, as the two organizers feel programs already exist for these people.

Mink, who has had the use of only one hand since an auto accident 11 years ago, is a former extension home economist who teaches a class on clothing part-time at the College of Southern Idaho. Presently, Anderson, the CSI home economics coordinator, temporarily has her left arm in a sling because she broke her collarbone.

Anderson is learning what Mink learned a decade ago: a one-armed person must learn new techniques to perform the same tasks as two-handed people.

They hope the workshop, which they aim to run in six- to eight-week sessions, will provide a forum for handicapped persons to share accumulated knowledge on household hints.

The workshop also will explore ways in which persons confined to wheelchairs can use a kitchen range or other appliances.

Mink remembers how after her return home from the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, she called a handicapped friend to ask in frustration, "How do you cut up a chicken?" Years later, her daughter startled her slightly by asking: "Mother, how do you tie your shoe with one hand?"

Ann Heuston of Twin Falls has been figuring out alternative ways of doing simple tasks for three years, after a stroke during a brain operation left her left side paralyzed. "You have to work things out for yourself," she said.

She remembers when she first used an electric can-opener to open cans of tuna fish and chicken soup, thinking to surprise her daughter by making lunch. "There was tuna fish and chicken soup all over the house," she recalls. But she now knows how to open cans, chop food and take heavy dishes out of the oven.

She's learned from Mink the simple technique for folding sheets and towels: laying them on the floor and moving a corner at a time.

Handicapped persons must realize that they cannot move as fast as they once did, she said, but can complete tasks even at a slow pace.

The workshop will explore special equipment for handicapped persons, such as a triangular device that fits over the tops of jars for easier opening. But Anderson and Mink said the class will emphasize items that can be found around the home.

For example, Heuston has a breadboard with two nails hammered through it. Spiking a potato or cucumber on one of the nails steadies it enough for peeling.

Anderson also hopes the workshop will generate positive attitudes among handicapped. Convincing people they can do these tasks may be as important as showing them how to do it, she feels.

"So many times these people go on being isolated. They don't want anyone to see them. These are the people we desperately want to reach," Mink said.

The class will be funded through students' fees and funds from the state's vocational funds, Anderson said. She said the state vocational funding board must first approve a workshop outline.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 304.

New members goal of chamber manager

TWIN FALLS — Attracting new members will be the top priority for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's new manager.

Mike Dolton, in his third week as chamber manager, held a press conference Wednesday to announce some of his plans. They include a membership drive and activities to make chamber membership more attractive.

Out of some 1,100 potential chamber members, the chamber has about 425 members, Dolton said. Asked if he has set a membership target, he said, "100 percent. Why not shoot for the sky?"

He and other chamber members will contact all non-members and ask them to join, Dolton said. Any business that has been thinking of joining the chamber "might as well cave in right now," he said.

The chamber will begin holding regular meetings for all members. The first such meeting will feature Idaho Attorney General David Leroy as speaker, Dolton said. The meeting is tentatively scheduled as a no-host lunch July 8 at the Turf Club.

To help attract members, Dolton said he will make chamber membership free to all new Twin Falls businesses during the year they join.

Tax-supported institutions, such as the school district and city and county governments, will be offered discount memberships. "I want them involved," Dolton said.

Individuals and retired businessmen also will be eligible for lower-priced, individual memberships, Dolton said.

During the press conference, Dolton also said the chamber has been contacted in the last three weeks by four companies considering Twin Falls as a location for a light manufacturing facility. "I'm not going to expound on that," he said, only saying that things are "stirring."

State police to scrutinize small car role in fatal accidents

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smaller cars may be playing a deadly role in Magic Valley traffic accidents.

Lt. Vance Ricks of the Idaho State Police said he was not sure if smaller cars, and a driver's inability to handle them, were to blame for the apparent increase in the number of traffic fatalities. "But I have a sickening suspicion that they are."

Ricks' suspicion was raised after four people were killed in three separate accidents on May 1. They all involved small cars that crashed when the driver overcorrected after he lost control. Ricks then began researching reports on a few of the 26 fatalities that have occurred in the Magic Valley in 1981.

The theme Ricks found in the reports is the driver loses control of the car, overcorrects, and the car flips over.

"As I go through these, it's just car after car. It goes on and on," Ricks said. "It isn't that the drivers have developed a suicidal tendency, it's just that they've got a different ballgame with the smaller cars."

The majority of the 26 fatalities were investigated by the ISP, and Ricks said he would study them carefully to see if he could establish a trend.

Ricks said he was not just concerned with the compact cars, but with the new standard-sized, energy-efficient cars that are smaller than cars in years past.

"A smaller car has a shorter wheel base and smaller wheels and tires," he said. "The weight and weight distribution are different. It won't be as substantial in a violent move."

He also said the rate of fatalities has out-paced 1980. There were 51 fatalities in the eight-county area in 1980, and Ricks said that number could be surpassed.

"Normally, the serious fatality period starts in July and runs through October," he said.

Ricks' study could not be duplicated on a state-wide basis because more information would be needed, according to Sgt. Doug Kramer of the Boise ISP office.

"Without the percentage of smaller cars versus bigger cars, I don't know if you could say it was the fault of the smaller car of just more small cars on the road," Kramer said.

Loretta Carlson of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said nation-wide studies have shown both factors to be important.

"There is a less significant over-representation of smaller cars in general, but definitely an over-representation of smaller cars in roll-over accidents," Carlson said.

She added, however, that the roll-over accidents accounted for only .5 percent of the total number of fatalities in the United States.

But there is a trend toward smaller cars on the highways, she said. In 1970, 25 percent of the vehicles in use were compacts. In 1980, the figure jumped to 40 percent. By 1990, the administration projects almost 60 percent of all vehicles on the road will be compact.

"The increased danger is one reason our agency believes that as long as industry is re-tooling to make the small cars, they should put more material in the sides and on top for protection," Carlson said.

Not much research has been done on driver inability to handle smaller cars, she said. But Texas had been interested enough in the problem to issue a pamphlet on driving small cars.

Ricks said there was not much he could do until he finished his research, and even then there may be no solutions.

"You can't change human attitudes or human ability," he said.

Getting by conference topic

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A new form of government, "muddling through," has replaced goal setting in America, contends a Montana rancher and conservationist.

The traditional vision of never-ending progress is giving way to fears of an endless series of crises, says Jon Roush, a member of the Nature Conservancy Board of Governors.

In an essay prepared for the fifth conference of The Institute of the American West, scheduled June 30 to July 3 in Ketchum, Roush argues that even those who expect technological advances to save the nation are not sure how they personally will be affected.

"In the Great Depression we also faced serious economic and social problems," he says, "but then we were able to rally around a broad array of social goals, based on a consensus about how the economy worked and should work.

"Whether they were the right goals is beside the point. Fifty years later, the New Deal is dead not because of some new conservative mood abroad in the land. It is dead because we can no longer agree on fit goals for our society, and so government no longer has a goal-setting function.

"The best we can do," he adds, "is to take administrative goals, such as balancing the budget or reducing bureaucracy, and elevate them to the status of goals for society."

Political decisions appealing the most today, Roush claims, are those that say, "Don't entrust decisions to bureaucratic regulators. Leave them to the marketplace. Don't search for consensus beforehand. Wait and see who wins."

The strategy offers pragmatism to solving the nation's problems, he concedes, but it pretends power is not a factor, that small towns and rural states can compete with those more populous.

Factionalism and parochialism will probably rule the 1980s, according to Roush. Westerners are not the only ones revolting against the system. So are eastern cities, Indians, taxpayers and religious fundamentalists.

"Colonies In Revolt" is the conference topic. Special sessions will be devoted to energy development, political power, history of western influence and the West's future.

Speakers include Roush; Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho; Robert Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co.; Earl Cranston, president of Sumatra Oil Corp.; American Indian historian Vine Deloria; and John De Yonge, executive director of the Alaska Statehood Commission.

Conference sessions will be held in the Alpenrose Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the week. They are free of charge and open to the public, space permitting.

Copies of a pre-conference tabloid that includes essays by Roush and other participants, as well as registration information and schedules, can be obtained from the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

The conference is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center, the National Endowment for the Arts, Levi Strauss Co., and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Will the real . . .

Rick Weimer of Twin Falls reflects on how to clean up doors on a cabinet in a home he is helping to build. The prefabricated house Weimer is assembling in a northwest section of Twin Falls is about half finished.

Hansen swim program starting

HANSEN — The Community Progress Committee of Hansen will start a summer swimming program Monday with approval of the Hansen School District board.

The board approved use of a school bus for the project Monday night. Julie Bourn, committee president, said she hopes to have about 30 young people sign up for the two-week program.

The committee will pay for gasoline. Each swimmer will be charged $18 to cover the half-price charge for the two weeks of beginner swimming lessons, insurance and transportation costs.

Bourn said the committee is still accepting registration for the program. Any youngster from kindergarten through 16 years of age who lives in the Hansen School District is eligible to participate.

Swimming will be at the Putt and Plunge on Wendell Avenue in Twin Falls. Following the two weeks, the bus will also be available for weekly swimming trips, Bourn said.

The Hansen Community Progress Committee plans a flea market June 27 on U.S. Highway 30, two houses west of the Hansen Cafe. Bourn said booths are available to interested hobbyists or other individuals. Funds will be used to finance gasoline purchases for the swimming program.

School board members also toured the district's buildings Monday night for an annual inspection and discussed summer maintenance projects.

The next teacher negotiation session is scheduled for Tuesday, Superintendent Richard Smith announced.

Drug possession suspects waive hearing

JEROME — Two men charged with possession of $35,000 worth of marijuana in Jerome have waived their rights to preliminary hearings.

Juan Gonzales, 28, of Jerome and Miguel Cazares, 35, no known address, were bound over to 5th District Court Tuesday afternoon on felony possession charges and for intent to deliver a controlled substance. The men won't submit pleas until their district court arraignments.

No date has been set for the district court hearing and both men remain in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bond each.

About 50 pounds of marijuana were impounded when the two men were arrested by Jerome county, city and state law enforcement officers earlier this month at a Jerome home.

Obituaries

Jesse W. Harrell

JEROME — Jesse W. Harrell, 50, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Thelma E. Laidlaw

HAILEY — Thelma Elizabeth Laidlaw, 85, of Boise, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

She was born Nov. 3, 1895, in Eureka, Utah. She attended schools at Bellevue. St. Teresa's Academy at Boise and nurses training in St. Alphonsus Hospital. She married William Laidlaw Dec. 11, 1918, at Bellevue. They ranched in the Rupert and Bellevue area until moving to Carey where they ranched from 1936 until Mr. Laidlaw's death in 1950. She moved to Boise in 1953.

Surviving are a son, William Laidlaw of Pasco, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Frances) Jonas of Boise and Mrs. Pete (Ellen) Dellos of Pocatello; a sister, Marie Kibbee of Hailey; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Gibson Funeral Home at Boise; mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Charles Catholic Church at Hailey, and burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Claude B. Mickelwait

TWIN FALLS — Claude B. Mickelwait, 88, of Washington, D.C., formerly a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Monday in Washington.

He was born at Glenwood, Iowa, in 1893, and moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1908. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School, the University of Idaho, and Stanford Law School. Mr. Mickelwait was U.S. assistant judge advocate during World War II, and assisted at the Nuremberg trials. He retired as major general.

He was buried Wednesday in Arlington Cemetery.

Miles Marbaugh

HAGERMAN — Miles Marbaugh, 67, of Hagerman, died Wednesday in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Noel "Brit" Brittain Sr., 63, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

BUHL — Burial for Charles C. Stallings, 93, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Monday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Services were today in Salt Lake City.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Adela Nelson, 60, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clifton Daiss, 60, of San Francisco, formerly of Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Friday, and until time of services Saturday.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Helen F. Geiger, 63, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening.

BUHL — Services for Dianna Jean Cofnish, 37, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Elvis Maddox of Jerome, and Mitchell Koch of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Doug Norgard and son, Brad Hayes, Delia Yokom, William Enyart, and Joe Baker, all of Jerome; Jeremy Higley of Richfield; Laberta Braga of Gooding; and Rose Clark of Shoshone.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

George Bonney, Letha Tester, and Mrs. Cliff Riley, all of Gooding; Roy Bishop of Wendell; and Erma Jones of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Attilano Crespo of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Elvira Gonzales, Virginia Jones, Gladys Mulholland, Sandra Reyes, Dora Johnson, and G.J. Bellgante, all of Rupert; and Bianca Morin of Paul.

Dismissed

Cesar Leon of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Teresa Burton, Deanna Osterhout, Amy King, Dorothy Gilman, and Carol Ramsey, all of Burley; Martin Hasselstrom of Heyburn; and Mary Warren of Ontario, Ore.

Dismissed

Sally Johnson, Lionel Miller, Shannon West, and Leola Carnahan, all of Burley; and Larry Adams and Alex Kerbs, both of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Hansen, all of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schmitt of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Grace Johnson, Sharon Armstrong, Eula Tudor, Michelle Hmelevsky, John Jensen, Tyler Hitz, Robert Bailey, and Rose Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Allen Becker, Fawn Nelson, Mrs. Les Steube, and Mrs. Max Brown, all of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Springer and Mrs. Vance Pulsipher, both of Kimberly; Mrs. James Frey, Charles Clemens, and Mrs. Harold Black, all of Buhl; Mrs. Frank Archer of Filer; Mrs. Melvin Sailor, Mrs. Bruce Gardner, Mrs. Dale Davis, and Carrol Tyler, all of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Meier of Paul; Bruce Anderson of Eagle Creek, Ore.; Mrs. Leo Peterson of Carey; Angela Deltoro of Rupert; William Armstrong of Elko, Nev.; and Roger Koyle of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Brent Ward and son, Billie Wert, Nathan Birch, Mrs. Raymond Deleski, Barbara Larin, Mrs. Ron Tilson and son, Willie Boepple, Mrs. Warren Bowen, Aural Brown, Mrs. Rick Denney, Michael Marrs, Mrs. Paul McCollum, and Mrs. Jeffrey Palmer and son, all of Twin Falls; Marguerite Warrington and Everett Thompson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Don Whalen and daughter of Wells, Nev.; baby boy Logan, Richard Atkins, and Angela Uishafer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Max Brown of Burley; Larry Spencer and Richard Praegitzer, both of Paul; Levi Allen of Wendell; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, Juan Martinez, and Mrs. William Radtke and daughters, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Huft and daughter and Mrs. Robert Niles and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Jibson of Declo; Mrs. Gary Nelson of Hagerman; Jessica Robinson of Elko, Nev.; and Mrs. Glenn Sparks of Jackpot, Nev.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Frey of Buhl.

Court backs EPA over pollution equipment

Power companies discuss ruling

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Power Co. officials are reviewing whether to appeal a court ruling requiring a $36 million scrubber on the jointly owned Valmy coal-fired plant in Nevada.

Last week, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld an Environmental Protection Agency requirement that a scrubber be installed on Valmy unit two. The utilities had argued that the unit should be exempt from EPA anti-pollution regulations because construction began before regulations became effective in 1978. The EPA argued Idaho Power had not signed a contract, therefore it was not exempt.

James Bruce, Idaho Power chairman and chief executive officer, said officials were unsure whether they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said the utilities were concerned that a continued court battle would mean long delays in the plant's projected starting date of fall 1984. He said a scrubber could delay the start-up date by a year.

Officials also are worried about the cost of the scrubber, which could reach $500 million over the 37-year life of the plant after financing and maintenance charges are included, Idaho Power lawyer Bart Kline said. Those costs would be passed on to ratepayers, Bruce said.

New INEL equipment aids reviews

IDAHO FALLS — Space-age drafting and engineering design reviews are possible with new equipment at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Computer display terminals similar to those used by airlines for scheduling form the basis for the Computer Aided Design system. The CAD system, however, has a unique three-dimensional capability and allows magnification of interior as well as exterior features of nuclear reactor system designs.

The magnification feature allows an operator to zoom in on a drawing with resolution of 1-to-16 million. A map of the United States, for example, could be enlarged to view a section one foot square.

CAD is being used primarily to design and document electrical, piping, vessel, and mechanical systems of nuclear reactors.

A typical work unit consists of a display terminal, a keyboard somewhat like a typewriter, a data tablet with electronic sensors and a stylus, sometimes referred to as an electronic pen.

The keyboard is used to call a particular design to the screen, to manipulate it as needed in display and to print out a plot of the design. The pen is used to create or modify designs by tracing on the data tablet.

EG&G Idaho, a prime contractor at INEL, operates the system at the Department of Energy's Willow Creek Building in Idaho Falls.

Glenns Ferry school patrons facing $45,099 plant levy

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry School District patrons vote June 30 on a proposed $45,099 special plant facilities levy.

The levy, if approved, will be in effect for a maximum of five years. Funds are sought for repairs and maintenance of the district's buildings and for the purchase of additional buses.

The school board proposes buying four 66-passenger buses with diesel engines and two 20-passenger buses during the five-year levy period.

In addition, funds will allow minor repairs of about two acres of building roofing, most of it 17 years old. Funds also will allow replacement of damaged doors in several buildings. It will add food storage space for hot lunch programs to allow bidding for larger orders of food at a reduced cost.

The large buses are expected to cost about $34,000, which would take a majority of the first four years of levy revenues.

District Superintendent James C. Reed said it is estimated bus costs will increase about 10 percent each year, making it important to purchase the equipment as soon as possible.

Polls will open June 30 at noon and close at 8 p.m. Polling places include the board room in the Glenns Ferry School, Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry, the King Hill Grange Hall, Sailor Creek Cafe, Sigert Johnson home at Indian Cove and Hammett Community Church in Hammett.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 733-0931

Kimberly home inspections offered

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Energy Project is offering free home energy audits for all residents living in the Kimberly School District.

Steve Jennings, project director, said the audits will be made without charge for any home, regardless of income of the residents.

The service includes a complete energy inspection of the home and advice on low cost or no cost techniques that will save energy expenses in the future. Those performing the audits will offer technical assistance in establishing weatherizing priorities for the home. They will help the home owner determine if energy conservation improvements are worth the investment and how fast this investment will be paid back.

The project is also designed to offer assistance in arranging installation. Anyone interested in cutting energy costs may contact the Kimberly Energy Project, 300 Main St. N. in Kimberly, or call Jennings at 423-5972.

Idaho Power says heater jackets safe

BOISE — Residential and commercial water heater jackets installed by Idaho Power are not fire hazards, according to a company spokesman.

Contrary to warnings issued recently by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., insulation jackets installed according to Idaho Power specifications pose no fire hazard, said Cal Bowen, Idaho Power conservation director.

Underwriters Laboratories recommended that the jackets be installed with electrical connections and side panels covering thermostats left exposed.

Idaho Power installers covered the side panels to increase efficiency, Bowen said tests by the utility's three insulation suppliers indicate heat buildup in the tank is not sufficient to ignite asbestos covering the internal wires.

He said the test showed the insulation would melt, not burn, if subjected to extreme temperatures.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Watson, Nicklaus top list of Open favorites

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — The stifling humidity subsided Wednesday but that didn't stop the enthusiasm from growing as 156 players completed their tuning up for the start of the 81st U.S. Open Championship.

Speculation about who would be favored when play begins Thursday over the tricky, 6,544-yard East course at the Merion Golf Club continued to center on Tom Watson and defending champion Jack Nicklaus, with a lot of support going to Japan's Isao Aoki, the runner-up last year.

There were also the names of Ray Floyd, like Watson a three-time winner on the 1981 PGA tour, consistent Tom Kite, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

But the electricity surrounding the stately clubhouse has yet to descend on Bruce Lietzke. This year's third-leading money winner, sounding like he'd rather be back at his Oklahoma home fishing, says he's unenthusiastic and just plain tired.

"I took two weeks off to get married and came back last week, but I couldn't get enthusiastic after playing Westchester," he said Wednesday after a practice round. "I'm playing badly and putting poorly. Maybe that's the reason for my lack of enthusiasm.

"I'm tired. I played a very heavy spring schedule and haven't really had a chance to go on vacation. I love this golf course. But it's only Wednesday. Hopefully, things might happen by the time I tee off tomorrow."

Lietzke has won three tournaments and more than $246,000 this season. Now that he's talked himself out of winning his first major championship, he was asked who he thought would win. He answered without hesitation.

"I think Tom Watson will win this," he said. "This tournament eliminates the driver and that's Tom's biggest enemy. He'll keep hitting that 1-iron off the tee and once he's within 50 yards of the green he's the best in the world."

It is no secret that Watson is desperately trying to add his first U.S. Open title to his impressive list of accomplishments. He is coming in with momentum, having won three tournaments, including the Masters, in his last eight tournaments.

Watson says he is confident of playing well over the narrow Merion course.

"I feel I can play well here and I feel I have a good attitude going into the tournament," he said. "I never had any fears about not winning the Open. It's just a matter of the right timing and it could be this year."

Temperatures through Wednesday were about 10 degrees cooler than the 90-plus readings Tuesday, while the humidity diminished following passage of a cold front. A steady breeze also refreshed the golfers over the hilly course.

Nicklaus, who lost the playoff to Lee Trevino in the last Open competed here in 1971, is seeking a record fifth Open title and his 20th major championship. He said he is playing as well as ever from tee to green, but has been having trouble with his putting.

Another player to be watched closely is Kite. The 31-year-old Texan has finished in the top 10 in his last seven tournaments, including a tie for sixth in last week's Westchester Classic, although he skied to 74 on the final day.

Many feel that if it comes down to the best putter, Aoki could be the man accepting the $55,000 first-prize check on Sunday evening. If he can keep the ball in play, his putting skill over the slick Merion greens could be a factor.

Miller, a two-time winner this year, will be watched when play begins since he told a group of reporters that Merion was not as tough as everyone said it was.

"I wouldn't be surprised if someone shot 59 or 60," said Miller, who set the Open record with a 63 at Oakmont in 1973.

LYNN SNALL - Times-News

Twin Falls' Lance Sellers stretches for the bag as Pocatello first baseman Byron Kisling awaits a late throw

Twin Falls, Pocatello swap victories

TWIN FALLS — It was Jekyl and Hyde night in Legion play Wednesday.

Pocatello picked up seven unearned runs in the first game to collect a 7-1 victory and then watched its pitching and defense collapse in the second game as the Twin Falls Cowboys walked off with a 10-0 victory behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Korsen.

The nightcap victory snapped a five-game losing spell for the Cowboys and came as some relief to Coach Jim Dawson who saw his charges drop to 0-3 in the district tournament seeding race.

Up to that point, the tournament was the last thing on his mind, however.

Anthony Gonzales completely silenced Twin Falls' offense with a side arm curve that had the Cowboys chasing it from eye level to into the dirt.

"He's not a bad pitcher," Dawson had to admit afterward. "He had us off-stride. We were way out in front most of the time."

Through six innings the Cowboys had just an infield single by Lance Sellers to show for their efforts.

Meanwhile, Pocatello was pinning the third Legion loss on Lars Hovey. Pocatello picked up one in the second when Byron Kisling and Ed Reay had wrongfield singles. A passed ball moved the runners up and one score on a ground out.

In the third, an error opened the gates and after the next two went out, two hits and a walk scored one run and another scored on an errant throw. Pocatello added three more in the seventh on an error, catcher's interference and singles by Kislin and Reay.

Twin Falls' lone run came on a single by Curt Thieman, a walk to Sellers and Shawn Humberger's safely in the final inning.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls moved ahead in the first inning when Gregg Kravitz lived on an error and later scored on Hovey's bunt single. Hovey scored on a Greg Habel safety.

The Cowboys moved out of reach in the third when Gary Krumm broke an 0-12 hitless streak with a ringing triple. Two walks loaded the bases and runs started pouring across on Habel's second hit and a succession of walks and passed balls.

The Cowboys host district-favored Idaho Falls, boasting four college players, in a double-header Saturday afternoon at Frontier Field.

First Game

Pocatello	022	100	2	7	7	0
Twin Falls	000	000	0	0	3	3

Gonzales and Handall; Hovey and Thieman. W- Gonzales. L- Hovey. HR- none.

Second Game

Pocatello	000	00	—	0	2	1
Twin Falls	200	00	—	10	8	1

Aslin, Casia (3), Smith and Toone; Korsen and Thieman, Salinas (4). W- Korsen. L- Aslin. HR—none.

Brown begins bid for third straight Magic Valley title

TWIN FALLS — Karen Brown of Twin Falls goes after her third straight Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf Championship this morning.

Brown, sporting a new set of clubs and a four handicap, will be playing her home course and she knows the competition since the field is limited only to residents of Magic Valley.

This year's event shapes up the same as it has for the past couple. Brown will be battling Burley's Lori Vegwert and Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem if form is followed. While there are others in the field who could be in the middle of the fight, most of the attention is centered on those three.

The tournament, which attracted a field of 72, will have pairings and tee-off times Thursday and conclude with a shotgun start at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The traditional post-tournament luncheon and awards presentation will follow.

Brown and Vegwert have been locking horns a lot over the past couple of years and usually Brown has come out on top by a stroke or two.

Their last confrontation came at the Gate City Tournament in Pocatello where Brown rallied over the final nine holes to overcome Vegwert and win by a couple of shots.

While there is rivalry between the two, there is no animosity, evidenced Tuesday when they played a practice round at Twin Falls Municipal.

Brown is making a move that most would consider imprudent, electing to go with a new set of clubs after just two days of practice with them.

"I like them and I seem to hit the ball farther with them," Brown said. "I hit practice balls with them this morning and I'm playing with them this afternoon. I'll get in another round with them tomorrow. Besides, I wasn't hitting my old ones that well."

Brown said the key to her title hopes probably will be the new irons.

"I have to hit the greens because I'm not chipping very well right now," she said. The extra length of the new irons is another adjustment she'll have to make rapidly to make her "keys" come out.

Vegwert, a member of the Weber State golf team, doesn't believe there's a lot wrong with her game at the present time.

"If I can get up and down during the tournament like I did today (on the front nine of the practice round) I should be okay," Vegwert said. "I must have had something like only 11 putts."

Undhjem has won the Magic Valley more than anyone in history and will be seeking her 13th crown. She will have the advantage of playing on the home course. Those who watched her in the Gate City said she was chipping and putting well.

The championship flight is strong with Denise Sontog, a teammate of Vegwert at Weber State who is spending the summer in Burley, adding a new face. She had a 35 during a practice round earlier in the week.

Frank defends Rupert Amateur golf crown

RUPERT — If there's a new Rupert Amateur champion this weekend, one of the least surprised will be the defending titlist Tracy Frank of Twin Falls.

It's not that Frank is playing badly. But he doesn't feel there's a sharp edge on his game right now.

The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club and host Professional Al Jones said he probably would limit the field to about 100 players on the nine-hole layout. Several openings were still available Tuesday evening.

Frank won last year's title handily. But he says "there are a lot of players who are capable of winning it. I think Mike (Hamblin of Twin Falls) and Glenn (Blakeley) of Burley are playing pretty well right now and they're always good competitors. But there are several others besides them who could win it and I don't know all the players coming to the tournament."

"My game's all right. Maybe I'd better say just fair," Frank continued. "I just haven't been driving well. I've been hitting my irons real good — but I'm hitting them from the rough all the time."

Frank says he's reassessed his thinking about the Rupert course somewhat after last year.

"I thought last year driving the ball in the fairway was the key. But I don't know if I hit a fairway the whole tournament. I think the big thing is to keep the ball out from under Al's forest of pine trees," Frank said of host professional Al Jones ample tree farm.

"But I guess it's about like all the other courses in Magic Valley. You have to chip and putt well to score well," Frank said.

Jones said the tournament will have its usual format. The field will be allowed to play in foursomes of its choosing Saturday as a matter of convenience. Tee-off times and pairings will be assigned for Sunday's concluding round.

Jones said the merchandise payoff will be gross-only in the championship flight, gross and net in the first and second flights and net only in the third flight.

Baseball talks still stalemated

Mediator orders owners, players to make new proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Without so much as meeting, baseball players and negotiators for major league owners Wednesday broke off bargaining talks and a federal mediator ordered both sides to formulate new positions on the unresolved issue of free agent compensation.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, obviously disappointed that the two-hour session failed even to get the two sides to bargain with each other, called for a one-day break in the talks. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. EDT.

"After shuffling back and forth for several hours," said Moffett, "I suggested to both sides that it would serve no purpose to get together, since neither side had any new proposals.

"I felt that if we did get together, that the already deadlocked positions would possibly deteriorate into a worse situation."

Moffett said both the players and owners should use the day off to rethink their positions on the compensation issue, which has forced the six-day strike and already canceled 76 games.

"Nothing really happened today," said Mark Belanger, the player representative of the Baltimore Orioles. "They (the owners) had no news. Neither side had anything to say."

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, called the talks "serious but unproductive." But he added, "I think there is a tremendous sense of urgency (to settle the strike). We made last-minute efforts to settle last week and they were rejected."

Attorney Don Fehr, a lawyer for the Players Association, said the players already have a legitimate proposal on the table.

"We feel it is necesary for the owners to come forward with something," Fehr said. "The purpose (of the break) is to think and reflect on the situation and see if there's anything you can do. But I would be fooling you if I didn't say most of that reflecting should be done on the other side."

Meanwhile, player spokesman Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies also said Wednesday he was not anticipating a breakthrough in the talks.

"We go into every meeting with the hope of somethng positive happening," Boone said. "But the talks certainly haven't brought out much positive yet."

Other players present were Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati.

The owners have left the bargaining to Grebey and the presidents of the National and American Leagues, Chub Feeney and Lee MacPhail.

While the players and owners were camped on the 17th floor of the midtown Manhattan hotel, the agent for New York Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry presented his own "middle-of-the-road" proposal to end the six-day walkout.

Attorney John Schneider, who represents Guidry, said he already has delivered his plan to the Players Association and to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Under Schneider's plan, a club losing a ranking free agent would be allowed to bargain for compensation with the team signing the free agent. If the two clubs could not agree on compensation within one week, the club that lost the player would receive a certain amount of cash from a free agent fund.

Schneider said the cash award could be as high as $1 million if the free agent was a top star. He said smaller amounts would be transfered in the case of lesser free agents. As a "penalty" for the two teams failing to agree on compensation, both clubs would lose their No. 1 choices in the next amateur free agent draft.

Schneider said teams signing non-ranking free agents would only have to surrender an amateur draft choice to the other club.

"The key (to the proposal) is that player compensation is voluntary," Schneider said, "and if (the teams) are unable to agree on that player, the losing club gets sufficient funds to either get involved in the free agent market itself or to develop its farm system."

Neither Grebey nor Fehr said they had seen Schneider's proposal. Fehr said his office was reviewing it.

"The negotiations had resumed Tuesday after a three-day break, but there has been "zero" progress since then, Moffett said.

Davis denies plotting move since '78

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis was accused Wednesday of hatching a plot to move his Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles as early as October 1978 with the idea of reaping future pay-TV profits in a more lucrative market, but he denied the allegations.

Joseph Cochette, attorney for Georgia Frontiere and her Los Angeles Rams who are co-defendants in the Raiders' antitrust suit against the NFL, made the accusations before a federal court jury in a series of "isn't-it-true" questions. All he got from the quiet-spoken Davis was a series of negative replies.

Cochette dwelt at length on an affidavit given by William Robertson on June 8, 1979. Robertson was the principal negotiator for the Los Angeles Coliseum which filed the original antitrust suit against the Rams and the NFL, seeking damages for the loss of the Raiders as a potential tenant.

Robertson, in his deposition, suggested Davis was motivated to move in part by the prospects of reaping greater financial rewards in the teeming Los Angeles marketplace.

Davis said he had the greatest respect for Robertson's integrity but felt he was mistaken and the Oakland co-owner denied he ever discussed pay-TV in connection with the proposed move of the club.

Cochette also drew a blank when he asked Davis if he had not planned to move to Los Angeles when Davis attended an NFL executive committee in Chicago in October 1978. It was at that meeting that Davis claims he was given an oral contract by the league to move his club without asking for a vote of approval from NFL members. The league later voted against the move, precipitating the current litigation.

Davis admitted he had "some dialogue" with L.A. Coliseum officials in February 1979 but said he did not make up his mind to come south until early in 1980 after his negotiations for a better lease with the Oakland Coliseum reached a stalemate.

Cochette produced a document from the L.A. Coliseum dated March 28, 1979, and titled "Proposed football tenant for the Coliseum." It was marked confidential and Cochette attempted to show the jury it contained some provisions wanted by Davis in his deal with the L.A. people. But Davis would not admit that.

Cochette started his cross-examination in a philosophical vein by pointing out he told the jury in his opening statement that the antitrust trial was concerned with "money and power." Davis grudgingly admitted money and power were goals but said good players were most important to a football team.

Cochette drew from Davis the statement that winning was the most important goal ... "to win, outside of health, life and death."

The attorney later introduced as evidence a magazine article in which Davis was quoted as saying he felt he could charm people if he chose to and was skilled at manipulating players.

The article in a recent edition of "Inside Sports" also quoted Davis as saying, "I didn't hate Hitler. He captivated me. He tried to take on the whole world."

Davis did not deny the accuracy of those quotes.

Attorneys had a go-around arguing about the Robertson deposition and what it meant.

In reference to pay-TV, Robertson said, "He (Davis) stated he saw a very significant reason ... I don't phrase that properly. He saw significant pay-TV somewhere down the line. It was his thought that in four or five years professional football would be really in to pay-TV and this being a very large market that would be an attractive place to be."

Davis in his denial said, "We never discussed pay-TV in essence. That's just his opinion that I might be thinking about this somewhere down the road."

Ed Heafey, attorney for the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Inc., also cross-examined Davis and insinuated he did not negotiate in good faith with the Oakland people but kept demanding betters terms which they could not meet.

Heafey tried to show Davis was negotiating earnestly with the L.A. Coliseum officials while he went through the motions of discussing a new lease in Oakland.

Weaver ordered to sign for title match by Saturday

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver has until Saturday to sign a contract to defend his title against Mike Tillis or be stripped of his title, a top WBA official warned Wednesday.

Luis Batista Salas, chairman of the WBA's world championships committee, told UPI he has sent a letter to Weaver saying he cannot fight Gerry Cooney unless he first fights Tillis, the top-ranking available challenger.

Weaver already has signed to meet Cooney, the top-ranked contender in the WBA, sometime in October.

Weaver's deadline for defending his title passed March 31, Batista Salas said, and Weaver was told he should defend it as soon as possible against the top-ranking available heavyweight.

"Cooney had signed up to fight Ken Norton, and Leon Spinks signed up for (Larry) Holmes, so the next ranking fighter was Tillis," he said.

"Weaver has to comply with the WBA's rules and fight Tillis, who even if he isn't a particularly outstanding fighter, has the right to try for the crown like any other boxer," Batista Salas, who is vice mayor of San Juan, said.

If Weaver doesn't sign by Saturday, the WBA will strip him of his title and put the title fight up for bids, the official said.

Saints give Rogers record contract

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers Wednesday signed a contract making him the highest-paid player ever to sign with the New Orleans Saints, said club owner John Mecom Jr.

The contract signing Wednesday ended a battle for Rogers' signature that has raged for several weeks between the Saints and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

At one point Rogers warned "If New Orleans doesn't have a better offer, I might be playing ball in Canada."

Saints officials declined comment on salary and bonus figures offered Rogers and refused to confirm reports the running back signed a three-year contract, but Mecom said Rogers was the highest-paid Saint ever. Saints' quarterback Archie Manning makes more than $360,000 a year.

"We're very pleased that we were able to conclude our negotiations with George," Mecom said. "This is something that couldn't be done overnight. We took our time and got everything worked out."

Rogers said he hoped to play well as an individual but was more concerned with the team as a whole.

"I am ready to get started," he said. "Certainly I'd like to gain over 1,000 yards. My main goal is for this team to win.

"If I see any Saints fans with bags on their heads, I'm going to tell them that they're missing the game."

Rogers was referring to fans who donned paper bags in embarrassment during last year's 1-15 season.

The Alouettes reportedly offered Rogers a two-year contract at $500,000 per season. Saints coach Bum Phillips countered that Montreal's offer was lower than what the Saints were willing to pay.

"My only concern was about where I was going to play," Rogers said, "but I let my attorney handle the whole thing."

The running back said he was pleased to be playing for Phillips but would have gone to Canada if his agent had advised him to do so.

"I'm really excited to have finalized my contract," he said. "(Attorney) Jack Mills has gotten me a fantastic deal and I'm very happy to be playing in the NFL, especially for Bum Phillips.

"Bum is a guy that I've always wanted to play for and now I will get that opportunity and be a part in changing the club around. I would much rather play in the NFL than the CFL any day."

Phillips said both the club and Rogers were pleased with the contract.

"It took some time but I'm glad that signing George is now accomplished and good contracts take time," the coach said. "We've all got a good contract, something that everyone can live with."

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Brodie renews amateur golf career

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — In 1959, when he was a second-string quarterback, John Brodie took time out to play in the U.S. Open.

Twenty-two years later, the former football great is competing in his second Open.

"I'm going to enjoy this tomorrow," Brodie said Wednesday following his final practice round at the Merion Golf Club. "I love to play golf."

Although he has been an ardent golfer since the age of 17, Brodie, at 45, now finds himself a prominent personality in big events. He reached the fourth round of the British Amateur at St. Andrews a couple of weeks ago, and next week he'll be playing in the California State Amateur Championship.

"In the space of a month I'll have played at St. Andrews, Merion and Pebble Beach," Brodie said. "I can't be too sad about that."

Brodie, a quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers from 1957-73, says "football was my business, golf is fun. There is totally different preparation for the two. You know what you're going to be in for on the football field. On the golf course, it's fun.

"When you're playing quarterback you're in charge of the coordination of the team," he explained. "When you're playing golf, you're in charge of the conduct of yourself."

Still, there are some grinding similarities. Along about the fourth hole Wednesday, a few of Brodie's front teeth suddenly fell out. They originally had been knocked out on the football field by Big Daddy Lipscomb.

Brodie, who played two years on the Stanford golf team, feels he's a better golfer now than in his youth.

"I'm more enthusiastic," he said. "In the last 20 days I played eight 36-hole rounds."

In that 1959 Open at Winged Foot, Brodie failed to make the cut. He's not anticipating anything better at Merion, except he knows he's going to have fun.

"I happen to think the Open is the greatest tournament in the world," he said.

Wholesale Carpet trims Club 93

TWIN FALLS — Wholesale Carpet rode the four-for-four hitting of Randy Shank and homers by Tony Mannen, Steve Sharp and Paul DeWitt into a 14-12 victory over Club 93 Wednesday night.

Ron Blake had two homers and Al Scherbinske one but it wasn't enough in the power game of slowpitch action.

Ken Vance had an inside-the-park homer among his four hits but it wasn't enough as Seven-Eleven downed Vance and KMart 14-12.

J.C. Anderson, with Gene Packer collecting four hits, trimmed Triple K 24-7 while Idaho Power outlasted Pedersen's 10-7 in nine innings.

Idaho Frozen Foods overpowered Twin Falls Beverage-Miller Beer 23-5 as Mike Spencer had a four-for-four night. Kelly Milton had three straight hits for the losers.

Sewer and Water Specialty thumped George K's-Windbreak 8-1.

In women's play, Ginger Greene had five singles and a double as Hadden Realty overwhelmed Mary Carter Center. Bob Reese-Donnelley's, behind the three-for-three hitting of Brenda Latham, dumped Club 93 12-1. Sunrise Construction, with Marcia Depew getting three hits, also was a 12-1 winner over Budweiser.

Dawson rises in rodeo standings

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Larry Peabody marked 79 points riding bareback Wednesday night to move Dawson Community College (Montana) from eighth place into a second-place tie at the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo.

Peabody, a Bozeman native performing in front of a hometown crowd of about 4,000, also moved into the lead of the top 10 bareback riders part-way through the second go-around. Peabody had 150 points on two head, one point ahead of Scott Gilbert of Sul Ross State University (Texas).

For the second straight night, College of Southern Idaho came up empty handed.

CSI, one of the team contenders going into the week-long rodeo, also came up emty handed in Tuesday's first performance.

The poor showing in the first two nights, eliminates them from the team race and barring a miracle comeback, also any hopes of an individual placing.

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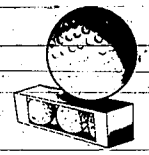

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Scores and stats

Tennis Results

$80,000 Grass Court
At Eastbourne, Eng., June 17
Third round
Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Jo Durie, Britain, 6-1, 6-2; Andrea Jaeger, U.S., def. Sandra Bunge, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Sue Barker, Britain, 6-1, 6-3; Anne Smith, U.S., def. Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, 10-8, 6-3; Kathy Horvath, U.S., def. Ruth Gilbert, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Kim Clarke, U.S., def. Carole Wade, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-3, 6-2; Kathy Jordan, U.S., def. Claudia Kohde, West Germany, def. Renee Blount, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Pro Bowling

$96,000 Tucson Open
At Tucson, Ariz., June 17
Second-round leaders and total pinfall
1. Marshall Holman, Medina, Ohio, 4,087
2. Mark Williams, Beaumont, Tex., 4,017
3. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 4,006
4. Ted Hannahs, Zanesville, Ohio, 3,978
5. Earl Anthony, Tonawanda, 3,972
6. Dave Soutar, Victoria, Tex., 3,954
7. Dave Barrow, St. Louis, 3,948
8. Tom Kohler, Tucson, Ariz., 3,948
9. Charlie Tapp, South St. Paul, Minn., 3,942
10. Paul Gibson, O'Fallon, Ill., 3,938.

Transactions

Football
New Orleans — Signed running back George Rogers.

Soccer
Washington — Re-signed forward Johann Cruyff.

Wood River divides twinbill with Minico

HAILEY — Kip Brower's solo homer lifted Wood River past Minico 5-4 in the opener but the Sage roared back to even things 22-3 Wednesday night.

Wood River exploded for four runs in the first inning of the opener and led throughout.

It started when Matt Luhn lived on an error and Jay Montgomery beat out an infield hit. After a double steal, Todd Lindsley singled in two runs and followed them across when Andrew Mackay belted a double, Bob Montgomery sent Mackay home with the fourth run on another single.

Minico scrapped back with single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings but Brower's homer in the bottom of the fifth nullified Minico's final tally in the top of the seventh.

The Sage benefitted from 17 walks in closing out the nightcap in five innings. Minico put together eight hits with all the free passes to score three in the first and moved completely out of reach with nine in the second.

Wood River tried five pitchers but couldn't find one without a wildness problem.

Wood River heads for Boise Saturday evening when they will play the Gems and Senators a game each at the Capital field. Wood River winds up the weekend with a double-header at Caldwell Sunday afternoon.

First Game

Minico	001 110 1	4	4	1
Wood River	400 001 x	5	8	1

Ferrin and Miller, Mackay, Jorgenson (6) and Montgomery. HR—WR Brower.

Second Game

Minico	30 17 —	22	8	1
Wood River	000 03 —	3	3	4

Winmill and Miller, Reitzau, Rice (3), Johnson (3), Brower (4), J. Montgomery (5) and Luhn, B. Montgomery (4).

BOB MCLANSBRGH - Times-News

Two young Boy Scouts learn the basics of handling a canoe on a pond at Camp Roach. A Boy Scout guidebook details several area canoe trips.

Canoes ideal for Idaho's waters

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canoe enthusiasts looking for a place to paddle can take a page from the Boy Scouts "High Adventure Guidebook."

In a state famous for its rivers, canoes are a natural ticket to scenic beauty and solitude. More maneuverable than a raft or motorboat, they open new paths in the slow-moving streams that are common in southern Idaho.

Yet little published information is available on canoe trails. The nearest spots in "River Runner's Guide to Idaho," published by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, are near Kuna and north of Idaho Falls. As a result, Magic Valley canoe owners often confine their weekend outings to area lakes and reservoirs.

The Boy Scout guidebook, published by the Snake River Area Council, lists nine trips inside or bordering Twin Falls, Gooding and Blaine counties.

Lloyd Baisch, a Twin Falls scout leader who helped write the guide, said avid canoeists are limited only by their imagination. He cautioned, however, that several of the nine trails listed are no place for beginners and all new routes should be scouted in advance.

Upper Salmon Falls Creek, a 20- to 26-mile course that begins three miles south of Jackpot and ends at Salmon Falls Reservoir, received an "advanced" rating in the manual. The creek winds its way through scenic bluffs and willow thickets, requiring travelers to change course frequently to avoid the willows and shallow water.

Bill Loughmiller of Hollister, who has helped lead Scouting expeditions on Upper Salmon Falls Creek, said he has made the trip only at high water in May or June, and flows this spring appeared too low even to attempt it.

(Two Times-News reporters who floated the stretch two weeks ago in a rubber raft ended up packing home a punctured raft from a point five miles short of their destination.)

Baisch said he has seen canoes pinned against rocks in the canyon that required a block and tackle to remove.

An excellent stretch for beginners is a portion of Salmon Falls Creek just upstream from Balanced Rock State Park, he said. There the creek provides a feel for moderate currents and steering requirements. Canoeists can proceed three miles without portaging, with additional opportunities of a half mile or more by portaging around obstacles.

Paddling upstream first is a good way to assess problems, advises a Red Cross guide to canoeing. Baisch says the book should be required reading for anyone who attempts the sport without enrolling in a safety instruction course first.

The Red Cross also advises:

- Always wear a Coast Guard-approved flotation vest or jacket.
- Respect the river. Know classifications and learn what they mean. Never canoe on flooded rivers. Learn river paddling skills before venturing from slack water
- On rough water, always kneel. Kneeling concentrates the bulk of your weight toward the bottom of the canoe, lowering the center of gravity.

For extra precaution against accidents, the Snake River Council, beginning next April, will require that Boy Scouts who rent the council's 12 canoes complete a course by Red Cross certified instructors.

Canoe safety courses sponsored by the Boy Scouts are held twice a year and are open to the public, said Michael Devitt, council executive.

Portions of the classes were were held in the Twin Falls YFCA, which is now struggling to keep its financial head above water. Devitt said classes next spring will be outdoors, probably at T.F. Roach Boy Scout camp south of Wendell.

Devitt added his own note of caution to canoeists seeking new trails. He said two Scouts unfamiliar with the Snake River below the Clear Lakes bridge attempted to canoe down to the Roach camp and nearly drowned in Kanaka rapids.

The High Adventures Guidebook lists two proven trails for novices on the Snake, one upstream from Shoshone Falls to the Devil's Corral inlet and the other from the Twin Falls wastewater treatment plant to Shoshone Falls with a portage around Pillar Falls. Both, however, are advised only during low water.

For more experienced canoeists, a trip from Bellevue to Magic Reservoir is rated "intermediate." It requires some judgement to avoid obstacles that change from year to year through flooding.

The guidebook is available for 75 cents from the council headquarters, 3188 E. Falls Ave. The 42-page booklet also includes tips on canoe and camping equipment, as well as a brief list of area hiking and backpacking trails.

Buying a canoe also requires knowledge of the sport, Baisch said. Some models, with less sharply defined keels, are designed for river running, where sideways movement is frequently needed. Such boats tend to be unstable in waves however.

"The biggest mistake a family of four can make is to try to crowd all four into one canoe," he said. At most, canoes are designed to hold two adults and a child. No more than three. The extra weight causes them to ride too low in the water.

Baisch said he would avoid anything shorter than a 16-foot model unless it would be used primarily by one person. And he recommended wide, light paddles for maximum maneuverability.

Even experienced canoists should check with agencies that administer waterways before taking a trip in unfamiliar waters or during seasons of changing flow, he said.

Snake River flows change in summer according to irrigation demands. The federal Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley schedules flows and can often predict conditions a week in advance.

Other agencies to consult include the U.S. Forest Service office in Ketchum, The Sawtooth National Recreation Area office in Stanley, and Bureau of Land Management offices in Shoshone and Burley regarding the Wood River and Salmon Falls Creek.

Swen

Seeking nature's richness

Special to the Times-News

I received a call last week. "Swen, are you against progress?"

Answer: I want to be rich. Not rich in dollars but rich in the ability to enjoy clean air and water, to roam Idaho and share it with the fish and animals that were here long before me. I want to feel like it's all mine if only for a weekend or a few days of vacation. That's rich, and it is the only *kind of rich most os us will ever know.*

Fishing vacation

Spent a week just roaming around. Weee, the gas prices!

Fish Creek Reservoir was excellent. I tried my new boat with daughter and son-in-law and in 1½ hours we had our limits. Heck, caught fish on lures that were meant to catch fishermen, not fish.

A sleeper lake was Lava Lake. This lake has some junkers, and I talked to two fellas from Arco who fly fish with float tubes and they reported several broken leaders. Too small for a boat, too weedy for bank fishing, just right for rubber raft or float tubes and fly fishing.

Success was also noted at Magic Reservoir for the boat fisherman.

Silver Creek was producing well. Did not see any junkers, but had several checks of six fish from 12 to 16 inches.

Mormon Reservoir was giving up some nice perch. Camas Reservoir fishermen report some excellent catches.

The sad report came from Roseworth Reservoir with several skunkings reported. Must note that the reservoir was not planted and will, according to officials, be drained for dam repair.

Basque festival

Attended a Basque festival this past week in Nevada and had a grand time. Of special interest to Twin Falls folk would be the weight lifting. The interesting thing was a black marble ball weighing 280 pounds made by a Twin Falls company.

Had a chance to talk fishing with many northern Nevada residents, and they report excellent trout fishing at Wildhorse Reservoir, 60 miles from Elko. Ruby marshes were another hot spot for bass the past few weeks.

A Basque thought for today: "If you wish to be happy for an hour, get intoxicated; if you wish to be happy for three days, get married; if you wish to be happy for eight days, kill a pig and eat it; if you wish to be happy forever, learn to fish.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

CAP rewards reach $1,000

BOISE — A reward of $250 is waiting for CAP caller 37,001, whose information led to an arrest for illegal possession of big game.

The caller needs only to dial 1-800-632-5999, the 24-hour toll-free number maintained by CAP — Citizens Against Poaching — and give his or her proper code number to claim the money, according to Dale Bird, the Department of Fish and Game coordinator for the program.

With the latest reward, CAP has paid $1,000 to individuals who have reported suspected fish and game law violations and subsequent investigations resulted in arrests.

All donations to CAP are tax deductible. A contribution of $10 or more buys a membership in CAP and it can be addressed to Citizens Against Poaching, P.O. Box 7533, Boise, ID 83707.

Drought conditions in Canada rough on ducks, geese

CHICAGO — Wild ducks and geese returning to Canada's breeding grounds are encountering more of the harsh conditions they suffered during 1980's record drought.

"The water situation across Canada's prairie provinces looks to be about as bad as it was last spring," said Duck Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "Prairie dust storms are frequent and, in Saskatchewan, have even blown topsoil into three-foot drifts."

Whitesell explained the root of the problem was lack of snowfall this past winter. The resulting meager melting and runoff amounted to a trickle, not nearly enough to adequately replenish marshland water levels. What little runoff did come was quickly blotted by the dry earth.

"The mallards, pintails and Canada geese have already arrived on the pairies but we don't expect many to stick around in these conditions," Whitesell said. "And like last year, large numbers of birds probably will overfly the parched prairies, opting for better conditions on the bigger northern marshes."

DU already has plans to help avoid a repeat performance of last year's drought devastation which, according to the Canadian Wildlife Servies, reduced fall migration in the Central Flyway by 20 percent from 1979 numbers. Whitesell explained that DU Canada provincial biologists and managers have recently implemented a contingency plan to take on drought demands.

"The water levels on our projects are periodically drawn down to permit more vegetation growth. Since water is now so scarce, our plan calls for indefinite cancellation of all planned drawdowns on the prairies."

In addition, DU's contingency plan will check botulism problems which traditionally have been magnified by drought. The problems crop up when low water situations are coupled with high temperatures. These conditions enable bacteria to grow in such profusion they poison the water. The toxins, in turn, make their way into the food chain, killing migratory fowl and other birds.

Whitesell said botulism control efforts will include air surveillance of between 12 and 15 known "hot spots" in the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Should problems arise, the birds will be hazed from the troubled areas and any carcasses will be removed to stem the spread of disease.

"While DU can't control the weather, we can do the next best thing for waterfowl," Whitesell said. "That is to control water levels to provide suitable breeding habitat and head off problems before they begin."

Fish & Game

Controlled hunt application deadline is June 30

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The controlled hunt application deadline is June 30 and the applications have been available at local vendors or regional Fish and Game offices since June 5.

Hunters will find a new procedure since the fees will be required with the application and will be returned to the sender if they are not successful in the drawing. It is anticipated this change will result in up to a 40 percent reduction in the number of applications and provide a better opportunity for the serious trophy hunter to draw a permit.

Applicants must have a previously purchased hunting license to apply, since this is one of the three numbers used in the drawing. The other two are the number given the application as it arrives in the state office and your social security number.

Youngsters who will have their 12th birthday after the June 30th deadline are not eligible to apply this year since they cannot legally purchase a hunting license until they are 12. However, Idaho has numerous deer and elk hunts in which a person who is not successful in receiving a controlled hunt permit can hunt on a general basis.

Applicants should make sure they print all the necessary information carefully on the application, sign their name and double check the correct hunt number before dropping it into the mail. Numerous applications are refused each year because of incorrect information. A cashiers check, money order or certified check are the only acceptable payment with the application.

The procedure to follow is to decide on which unit you wish to apply and fill in the application accordingly. Read the written description of the unit area to make sure it includes your favorite hunting spots. The Jerome regional office or your local conservation officers have specific maps showing the unit boundaries if you are not sure about a particular area.

The drawing will be held Aug. 3 at 9 a.m. and successful applicants will be notified within a two-to-three-day period. Ineligible and unsuccessful sportsmen will have their money returned somewhat later since it takes additional time to process the warrants.

Stu Murrell is the conservation education officer for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Briefly in sports

Jenkins snares fourth hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls picked up the fourth hole-in-one of his golfing career Wednesday afternoon.

With Ted Black, Bill Durbin and Jim McClellan looking on, Jenkins holed out on the par three, 143-yard third hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course. He used a nine-iron.

Jerome sets basketball, tennis clinics

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor youth basketball and adult tennis clinics.

Jerome High School Coach Pat Hoke will conduct the basketball sessions, slated from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday night. All junior and senior high school age boys are invited.

The tennis clinic, conducted by Merlene Maybury, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and will run for four weeks.

The tennis clinic is pegged to the intermediate area.

Kush tells Canada of scholarship ills

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Hamilton Tiger Cats head coach Frank Kush, one of the winningest coaches in the history of U.S. college football, Wednesday said Canada would be better off to reject a system of athletic scholarships similar to that practiced at most U.S. schools.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union approved Tuesday, for the first time in its history, a program of athletic scholarships to become effective this year.

"You are well off not having them (scholarships), because you get involved in the same ills that you have in collegiate football in the United States," Kush said prior to the Tiger-Cats workout at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

"It (the ills) come from revenue, recognition, and recruiting. They are the three evils of college athletics and that's it."

NBA pushes season back three weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA, feeling it can capture the attention of sports fans more easily by starting its season after the World Series ends, Wednesday announced its 1981-82 season would begin Oct. 30.

Major league baseball's championship series normally concludes in the middle of October, and the NBA previously had opened its season in the first week of October.

By pushing the season start back three weeks, the NBA's championship finals will be held in June.

Highlighting the 10-game slate of openers Oct. 30 will be the first game in the new Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., between the New York Knicks and the New Jersey Nets. The Nets have played the last four years at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

The new arena in the Meadowlands sports complex will seat 20,149 for basketball. The Nets may have to sell out every game if they hope to pay off the salaries of million-dollar guard Otis Birdsong and the three No. 1 draft choices they selected in last week's draft.

Oregon will hire full time fundraiser

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Richard Bay, tapped to take over as athletic director at the University of Oregon, said Tuesday, he expects to hire a full-time fund-raiser.

Bay, 38, who had fund-raising experience at Michigan, was named to succeed John Caine to head up the financially-troubled UO Athletic Department.

A quarterback at Michigan for three season, Bay will take over Aug. 1. He will be paid $46,000 a year under a three-year contract.

"I understand what it is to coach," he said, "but I also have experience in fund-raising. I am told there are untapped sources in Oregon. We fully expect to hire a full-time fund-raiser. We hope to tap those sources with an organized and syndicated effort."

Two players forced from Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Vince Van Patten of the U.S. and India's Ramesh Krishnan have withdrawn from the $650,000 Wimbledon championships starting Monday because of injury and illness.

Their places will go to two losers from the eliminating competition being held this week.

Krishnan, who reached the last 32 of the singles last year, has a stomach muscle injury. Van Patten, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was reported to be ill.

Old Dominion's Dutch center retires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Bert Kragtwijk, Old Dominion's 6-foot-10, 230-pound sophomore center from The Netherlands, will not return for his junior year, ODU officials said Wednesday.

Kragtwijk was the Monarchs' sixth man last season, averaging 3.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Kragtwijk has signed a professional contract with a Dutch team and has secured a position with Management Assistance Inc. of Holland.

"This is a great opportunity for Bert, one which will allow him both to begin his working career and also continue to play top-flight basketball," said ODU coach Paul Webb. "It was simply too good for him to turn down."

Yankees sign players from June draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Wednesday announced the signings of six players, including third baseman Shane O'Shea, drafted in last week's free agent draft.

The Yankees have now signed 12 of the 45 players they selected.

O'Shea, a native of Northport, N.Y., was New York's fifth-round pick in the secondary phase of the annual summer draft. A switch-hitter from Indian River Community College in Flan, the 19-year-old will report to the Yankees' rookie league club in Bradenton, Fla.

Also signed were catcher John Hughes, Logan Easley and Trent Ferrin from the College of Southern Idaho.

Missouri quarterback to try baseball

SEATTLE (UPI) — Former University of Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley, who was drafted last week by the Seattle Mariners, plans to pursue a professional baseball career, it was reported Wednesday.

Bradley, who set a Big Eight Conference career total offense record with more than 6,000 yards, wasn't drafted by any team during the NFL draft this year. The British Columbia Lions hold the football rights to Bradley in Canada.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that sources close to Bradley said the 6-foot-2, 180-pounder plans to play baseball.

Bradley was the Mariners' third-round draft choice in last week's baseball amateur draft.

Bradley played baseball for Missouri during his final three seasons at the school. His .457 batting average last season ranked second in the NCAA as Bradley helped Missouri to the Big Eight regular season baseball title.

"He is a great athlete," said Hal Keller, director of player development for the Mariners. "He is good defensively and has outstanding speed. As far as going and getting a ball, he could play in the big leagues for some teams today."

Flick to share pro pay with charities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not only Tom Flick, but the University of Washington, Interlake High School in Bellevue, Wash., and a charity in the Washington area will benefit from Flick's first pro football contract.

Flick, the Washington Redskins' fourth-round draft pick, signed his contract Wednesday and designated part of the funds for charity. The terms of the contract were not revealed, a club policy.

Flick is establishing a scholarship fund at Interlake, where he attended high school in the Seattle suburbs, and will repay the Huskies' athletic fund for the amount of his scholarship. In addition, a Washington-area charity will receive $100 for each touchdown pass he throws with the Redskins matching the amount.

Since he doesn't figure to dislodge veteran Joe Theismann as the starting quarterback, Flick will make sure a minimum of $1,000 goes to the as yet undetermined charity.

"What else could I do?" Flick asked rhetorically. "I had a great five years at Washington. I had help in getting summer jobs and made a lot of great friends. The people at my high school were great to me.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use.

47-4248
BRACKETT, ROBERT G. RT. 4, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
Source: WASTE WATER tributary to P. COULEE
Priority Date: 04/15/1910
Amount: 0.25 CFS
Diversion Point: NWSE SWNE Sec 23 T 10S R 16E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.25 CFS) from 04/15 to 10/01
Place of Use: SWNE SENE Sec 23 T 10S R 16E FOR 65 ACRES
Diversion Means: DITCH & HEADGATES

47-4249
GUERRY-INC.
RT. 2, BUHL, ID 83316
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 07/01/1941
Amount: 0.39 CFS
Diversion Point: NESE SENW Sec 21 T 10S R 13E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: STOCKWATER (0.33 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
DOMESTIC (0.06 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: NWSE Sec 21 T 10S R 13E NESE Sec 21 T 10S R 13E
Diversion Means: WELLS & PUMPS

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, and 18, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 16, 1981, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 34: The S½SW¼NE¼NW¼, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said S½SW¼NE¼NW¼; THENCE North 00°22'39" East along the East line of said S½SW¼NE¼NW¼ for 332.32 feet to the North line of said S½SW¼NE¼NW¼; THENCE North 89°55'10" West along said North line for 660.80 feet to the West line of said S½SW¼NE¼NW¼; THENCE South 00°24'56" West along said West line for 332.30 feet to the South line of said S½SW¼NE¼NW¼; THENCE North 89°55'15" East along said South line for 660.02 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT to a 15 foot wide Road Right of Way along the East line of the above described tract of land.

TOGETHER WITH the Right of Ingress and Egress over and across a 30 foot wide Road Right of Way being 15 feet on each side of the East side of the East line of the W½NE¼NW¼ of said Section 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Richard L. Jennings and Sandra K. Jennings, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and William A. Farner, Beneficiary, recorded March 4, 1980, as Instrument No. 778275, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as assigned by Assignment of Deed of Trust from William A. Farner to Deskin D. Waters and Susan E. Waters, husband and wife, recorded May 22, 1980 as Instrument No. 783118, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Full payment for December, 1980 leaving $454.45 due and owing and accumulated deficiency in payments of $816.15 per month, for the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, 1981. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $9,421.65, plus interest and foreclosure costs, and the first one-half of the 1980 Taxes which are delinquent in the amount of $278.16 plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 13292-6.

DATED this 5th day of June, 1981.
Titlefact, Inc.
By: RICHARD B. STIVERS
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 8th day of June, 1981, before me, a Notary public in and for said State, personally appeared RICHARD B. STIVERS, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the person(s) who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of foreclosure by sale under a Deed of Trust of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TRUST GRANTORS: ANTHONY D. NOBLE and PATRICIA L. NOBLE, husband and wife.

TRUSTEE: TITLEFACT, INC.

BENEFICIARY: UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BOISE

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:

Lot 11, Block 1, WESTGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 15, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TERMS: Property is to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale. Sale will be made without covenant or warrant regarding title, possession, or encumbrances.

TIME AND PLACE: Tuesday, September 22, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. in the front lobby of the trustee, Titlefact, Inc., located at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Deed of Trust is recorded at Page 1564 of Book 214 of Mortgages, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is made is failure to make payments on the 1st day of August, September, October, November, and December, 1980 and on the 1st day of January, February, March, and April, 1981, in the amount of $480.79 each as the same came due.

Failure to make regular payment into the escrow for purpose of paying taxes and insurance as provided by the Deed of Trust.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is $49,379.64 Principal plus unpaid escrow charges, late charges, and interest at the rate of 11.25 percent per annum from August 1, 1980, together with costs of foreclosure, including attorney's fees.

DATED this 21st day of May, 1981.

TITLEFACT, INC.
By RICHARD B. STIVERS
STATE OF IDAHO ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 21st day of May, 1981, before me, a Notary Public for Idaho, personally appeared RICHARD B. STIVERS of Titlefact, Inc., a corporation whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DIVENA WILDMAN
Notary Public
for Idaho
Residing at Filer, ID
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 28th day of September, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The East 50 feet of West 117 feet of Lot 19, Block 4, MURTAUGH ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 19, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Stella Gray, a single woman dealing with her sole and separate property, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded July 30, 1976, as instrument No. 700458, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through May 10, 1981, in the amount of $520.52, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $9,395.15, plus interest and foreclosure costs:

DATED: May 22, 1981.
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By MARK E. WILDER
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 22nd day of May, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared MARK E. WILDER, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PAULINE R. DAY
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO
PUBLISH: Thursday, May, 28, and June 4, 11, 18, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 6th day of July, 1981, a Monday, in the Council Room, City Hall, Located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Comprehensive Zoning Code and Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters titled as follows: (1) General, (2) Zoning Provisions, (3) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Signs in zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (10) Off-Street Parking, (11) Required Improvements, (12) Sub-division Guidelines, (13) Permits, (14) Amendments and Rezones, (15) Annexation Regulations (16) Vacations and Dedications, and (17) Administration and Enforcement.

Three copies of the Zoning Code and a copy of the Zoning Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address. Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the official Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and of the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Ten Cents (10¢) per page.

All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth. The council will consider the proposed Zoning Code and Zoning Map and all input thereon before adopting a new Zoning Code and Zoning Map.

DATED This 15th day of June, 1981.
HENRY WOODALL
Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned shall by virtue of provisions under Section 45-805 of the Idaho Code, sell at public auction at 1¼ miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Pole Line Road, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, on the 29th day of June, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for a lien from the feed, care, and rooming of one five-year old chestnut Arabian stud no. 148021.

If the horse above described is not sold on the 29th day of June, 1981, at the location described above, it will be sold on the 6th day of July, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the same location.

The sale is to satisfy the lien of Tom Hutchison for the feed, care, and rooming of one five-year old chestnut Arabian stud no. 148021.

The buyer is to assume immediate possession and payment is to be made at the time of the sale. Seller assumes no responsibility for papers. For information send a self-addressed envelope to Hutchison, Route 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TOM HUTCHISON
By: J. DEE MAY
agent for
TOM HUTCHISON
Residing at Twin Falls, ID
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for the High School Science Remodeling until 10:00 A.M., June 22, 1981 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of furniture and specifications and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building.

The Board of Trustees for School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

Twin Falls School District #411
BY: JENNY DOUGHERTY
Clerk of the Board
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, and 18, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 8th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1136 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 79 of Buhl Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GERALD J. CAHILL, a single man, grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., successor trustee, for the benefit and security of CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF IDAHO, INC., recorded March 6, 1979 as instrument No. 754313 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note dated March 5, 1979, in the amount of $270.00 each for the months of December, 1980; January, February, March, April and May, 1981. All delinquent payments are now due, plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 18 percent per annum, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $16,449.58.

Dated June 1, 1981.
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee
By: IVEY EISEMAN
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25 and July 2, 9, 1981.

NOTICE OF BID

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board and the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for a Real Time Ultrasound Unit for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital until 12 noon M.S.T. on June 25, 1981, at the Office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone (208) 737-2100. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 12 noon in the Administrator's Office.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms are available at the Administrator's Office, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapter 4000, Idaho Code Annotated.

The Authority, County and Hospital Board reserve the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

Idaho Health Facilities Authority
By: WADIE M ELAIMY
Executive Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

EARL ARNOLD ERNST,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KENT CRAMER and E. K. CRAMER,
Defendants
Case No. 3837.

ANOTHER SUMMONS ON AMENDED COMPLAINT

THE STATE OF IDAHO

Sends greetings to the above named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an Amended Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of monies due on installment promissory note.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 11 day of June, 1981.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
By: DIANN JONES
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, July 2, and 9, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 6th day of July, 1981, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Mack Maupin for Sun Seeds to VACATE the property generally located as follows: 800 block of Blake Street, Twin Falls, which property is legally described as:

A portion of Blake Street adjacent to Lot 4 in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Site Subdivision, located in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise, Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot 4; thence North 89°35' West, 12.08 feet; thence North, 1°32' West, 257.39 feet; thence South 89°46' East, 20.78 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South 0°25' West, along the westerly boundary of said Lot 4, 257.30 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Council shall be final unless within twenty (20) days of the Council action an Appeal is filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 67 Chapter 15 of the Idaho Code.

DATED This 27th day of May, 1981.
HENRY WOODALL
Mayor
PUBISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN R. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Case No. 2350

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the personal representative at the office of Smith & Beeks, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

DATED June 15, 1981.

JOYCE M. JOHNSON

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, 1981

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Bleachers at Robert Stuart Junior High School until 10:00 A.M., June 22, 1981 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of bleachers and specifications and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building.

The Board of Trustees for School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

Twin Falls School District #411

By: JENNY DOUGHERTY

Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, and 18, 1981.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-7740

HEGAN, ERIC

358 MARTIN STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Source: GROUNDWATER

Date Filed: 06/04/1981

Amount: 2.35 CFS

Diversion Point: SENW Sec 34 T 12S R 16E, TWIN FALLS Co.

Use: IRRIGATION (2.32 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15

STOCKWATER (0.03 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: NENE SWNE SENW Sec 34 T 12S R 16E FOR 116 ACRES

Diversion Means: WELL & PUMP

47-7741

MILLARD, DAVE

BYLUND, ROY

DBA CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH

P.O. BOX 109, BUHL, ID 83316

Source: GROUNDWATER

Date Filed: 06/03/1981

Amount: 2.00 CFS

Diversion Point: LOT 06 (NESW) SESW Sec 12 T 08S R 15E, TWIN FALLS Co.

Use: IRRIGATION (1.50 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15

HEATING (0.50 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31

COOLING (0.50 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: LOT 06 (NESW) LOT 05 (NWSW) SWSW SESW Sec 12 T 08S R 15E FOR 75 ACRES

Diversion Means: WELL, PIPES, DITCH

If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before JULY 6, 1981.

A. KENNETH DUNN

Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ON Thursday, the 27th day of August, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL I:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,

SECTION 20: A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the NW¼SE¼ of said Section, more particularly described as follows

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0°16½' East along the East boundary of said Lot 5 for 101.0 feet;

THENCE North 89°45' West parallel to the North boundary of said Lot 5 for 126.57 feet;

THENCE North 0°16' West parallel to the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 101.0 feet to a point on North boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE South 89°45' East along the North boundary of said Lot 5 for 126.57 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL II:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,

SECTION 20: A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the NW¼SE¼ of said Section, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the West Boundary of said Lot 5, said point being South 0°16' East 101.0 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0°16' East along the West boundary of said Lot 5; said point being South 0°16' East 101.0 feet from the North Boundary of Oregon Short Line Railroad Right-of-way;

THENCE in an easterly direction along said Right-of-way for 333.75 feet to point on the East boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 0°16½' West along the East boundary of said Lot 5 for 326.11 feet;

THENCE North 89°45' West par to the North boundary of Lot 5 for 329.67 feet to the Point of Beginning, together with all water rights appurtenant thereto.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Butler and Elnore L. Butler, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded May 1, 1979, as Instrument No. 758047, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 21, 1981, in the amount of $527.39.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $10,171.04, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: April 22, 1981.

Title & Trust Company

Trustee

By: MARK E. WILDER

Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO

ss

County of Twin Falls

On this 22nd day of April, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared MARK E. WILDER, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CONNIE CORSON

Notary Public for Idaho

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday the 27th day of August, 1981, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL I

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 20:

A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼SE¼) of said Section, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0° 16½' East along the East boundary of said Lot 5 for 101.0 feet;

THENCE North 89° 45' West parallel to the North boundary of said Lot 5 for 126.57 feet;

THENCE North 0° 16' West parallel to the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 101.0 feet to a point on North Boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE South 89° 45' East along the North boundary of said Lot 5 for 126.57 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II

Township 10 South, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 20:

A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the NW¼SE¼ of said Section, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West boundary of said Lot 5, said point being South 0° 16' East 101.0 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0° 16' East along the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 276.29 feet to a point on the North boundary of Oregon Short Line Railroad Right-of-Way;

THENCE in a Easterly direction along said Right-of-Way, for 333.75 feet to a point on the East boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 0° 16½' West along the East boundary of Lot 5 for 326.11 feet;

THENCE North 89° 45' West parallel to the North boundary of Lot 5 for 329.67 feet to the point of beginning, together with all water rights appurtenant thereto.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Butler and Elnore L. Butler, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded May 20, 1975, as Instrument No. 680342, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 21, 1981, in the amount of $1,028.71.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $27,944.35, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: April 22, 1981.

TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Trustee

By: MARK E. WILDER

Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO

ss

County of Twin Falls

On this 22nd day of April, 1971, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared MARK E. WILDER, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CONNIE CORSON

Notary Public for Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Date June 15, 1981.

The Blaine County Recreation District hereinafter called the owner hereby invites bids for furnishing, except to the extent otherwise provided in the contract documents, all labor materials, tools, equipment, supplies and services, and for performing all operations necessary to complete construction of the Wood River Trails Bikeway: Pedestrian & Equestrian Path in the following location, to wit, various segments between Ketchum & Hailey, Idaho. Each bid shall be sealed and filed with, and in the name of, the owner, care of the engineer Insight Inc., at its office located at 100 5th Street Ketchum, Idaho; and all such bids shall be received up to and including the 15th day of July 1981, at 1:00 o'clock pm., at which time the bidding shall be closed and all bids heretofore received shall be opened and publicly read aloud at said place. The location of the proposed owkr is in Blaine County, Idaho. Drawings and specifications for such work may be examined, and copies thereof obtained at the Office of the Engineer. The total cost to be paid by Bidder for each set of plans and specifications for this project, to cover reproduction costs, will be $50.00. This charge is payable in advance and is non-refundable. Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained from the specifications which will be distributed with the Plans. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashiers Check, or Bid Bond for 10% of the amount of the total Bid, made payable to the order of Baline County Recreation District as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract, or as liquidated damages in the event of failure or refusal of the Bidder to enter into a Contract. Checks or Bid Bonds will be returned to unsuccessful bidders upon award of a Contract and to the successful Bidder upon execution and delivery of a satisfactory Surety Company Performance Bond equal to one-hundred percent (100%) and a Labor and Material Bond equal to one-hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price, together with the Construction Contract.

The work shall be completed within 45 days from and after the date of the Agreement, or the date of the Notice To Proceed, whichever is later. No bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid for thirty (30) days after opening date of the bid.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible Bidder who or which, in the sole judgement of the Owner, is qualified to perform the work, provided, however, that the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and the right to waive any informality or irregularity in the bidding.

By: BUTCH HARPER

Blaine County Recreation District

304 N. Main St.

Hailey Idaho

P.O. Box 297

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25 and July 2, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 6th day of July, 1981, at Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. Among other things, the proposed Comprehensive Plan Map changes include, but are not necessarily limited to: (a) adjusting the Area of Impact boundaries by conforming Area of Impact boundary lines to mile roads. In addition, additional professional overlay areas and commercial areas are provided for.

The Comprehensive Plan Map, in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan, will affect the direction and manner in which the City grows, and will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. the Map calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural lands. The Map attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Comprehensive Plan Map, and the proposed amendments, include all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the established Area of City Impact. The planning designation for said lands are as shown on the accompanying map published simultaneously herewith.

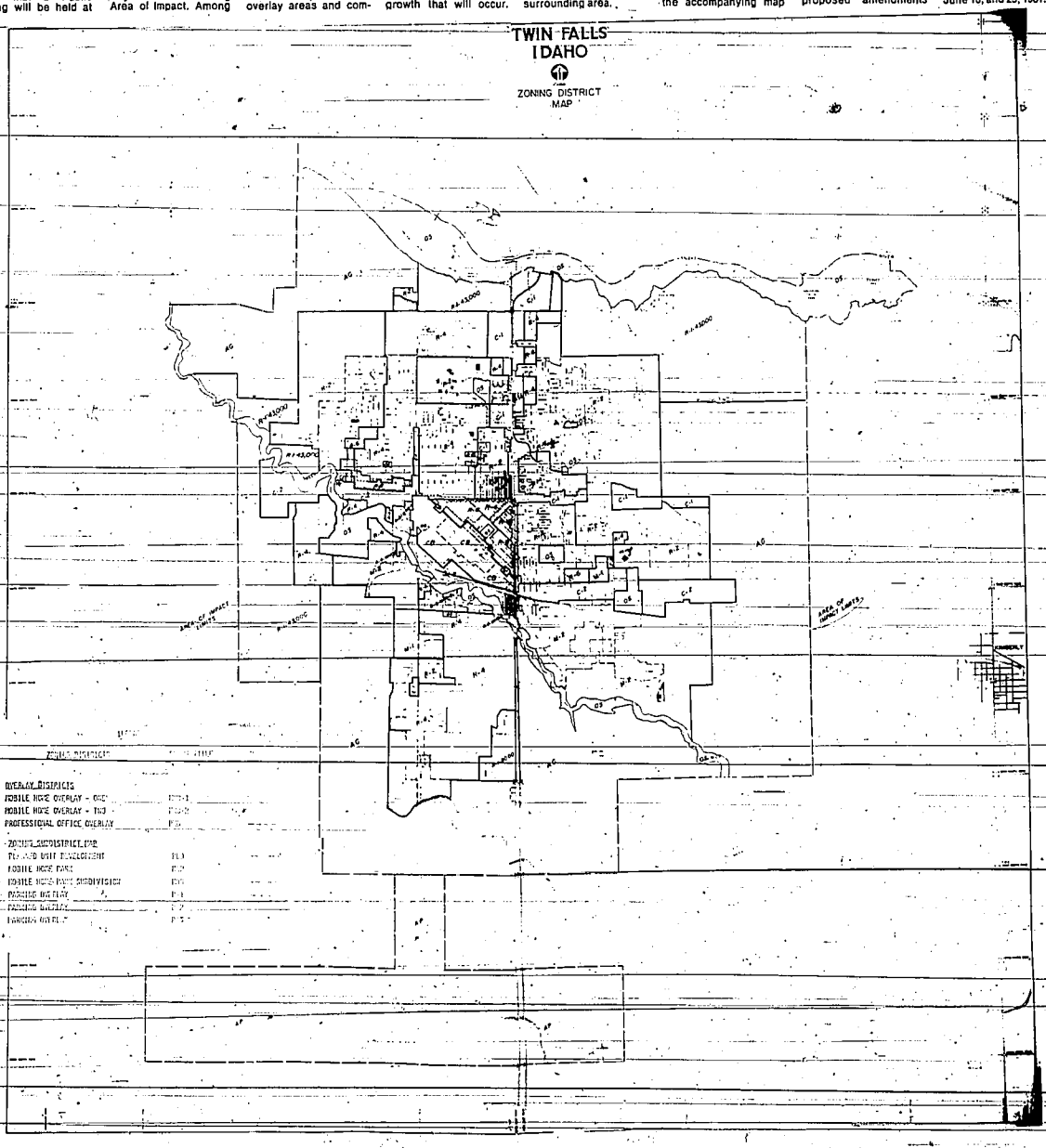
All persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Council will consider the proposed amendments and all input thereon before adopting a new Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Map.

DATED This 15th day of June, 1981.

HENRY WOODALL

Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday June 18, and 25, 1981.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the office of Title Fact, Inc. located at 163 Fourth Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Lawyer's Title of Idaho, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 29, Block 2 of Skylane Subdivision, Twin Falls, County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 9 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Orrie Kay Baysinger and Ruth D. Baysinger, husband and wife, Grantors to Lawyer's Title of Idaho whose address is 4619 Emerald, Boise, Idaho, as successor Trustee to Title and Trust Company, for the benefit and security of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., as Beneficiary under that Deed of Trust dated June 18, 1979 and recorded July 2, 1979 as Instrument Number 782155, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, regular monthly payments due December 1, 1980 and every month thereafter through and including June 1, 1981 of $390.00 each, together with late charge in the amount of $14.15 for each of said months for a total default at this time of $2,829.05.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, attorneys fees and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is $39,596.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10 percent per annum from December 1, 1980 plus late charges of $14.15 per month from December 1, 1980, attorneys fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED: This 10 day of June, 1981.

Lawyer's Title of Idaho
Trustee
By: RICHARD W. MOLLERUP

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, 9, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 24th day of September, 1981 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho in, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: That portion of the E1/2NW1/4Ne1/4, described as:

Beginning at a point 219 feet South of the Northwest corner of the E1/2NW1/4NE1/4 of said Section 22;

THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section a distance of 117.7 feet;

THENCE South a distance of 123 feet;

THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Section a distance of 117.7 feet;

THENCE North along the West line of said E1/2NW1/4NE1/4 of said Section a distance of 123 feet to the Point of Beginning

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by

M.J. MONTGOMERY and TERRY J. MONTGOMERY, husband and wife grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO INC., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MARGARET LOUISE REEVES, as her sole and separate property recorded April 8, 1980 as Instrument No. 780537 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note dated April 4, 1980, in the amount of $170.32 each for the months of March and April, 1981. The delinquent payment is now due; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 11 per cent per annum from March 4, 1981, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $16,380.92

DATED May 18, 1981.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee
BY: IVY EISEMAN
Trust Officer

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 1981.

MILK
CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will accept sealed bid proposals up to 3:00 P.M. June 19, 1981, for the supplying of 2% milk in ½ pint drinkers to be purchased for use in the School Lunch Program for the school year 1981-82. Interested suppliers should contact the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho for full details and specifications. First date of deliveries will be August 31, 1981.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JENNY DOUGHERTY
Clerk-Treasurer
School District No. 411
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, and 18, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

In the Matter of the Application of: CARLA JEAN MOORE, For Change of Name.

Case No. 33438

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by CARLA JEAN MOORE, born June 6, 1961, at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to CARLA JEAN AGUIRRE, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that the petitioner's step-fathers last name is AGUIRRE and since the birth of the petitioner he has been her father to all intents and purposes. That your petitioner's actual father and her mother were divorced during the year she was born and she has seen him on only isolated occasions since her birth. That her actual father has never indicated an interest in her and she desires to have her last name changed to a name that more truly reflects her lifes experiences.

The name and address of the petitioner's father is:

JOHN STEVEN MOORE
4126 S. Third, Apt. #1
Everett, WA 98203

The name and address of petitioner's nearest living relative is:

MARVA CAROL AGUIRRE
Route #6
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1981, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the Magistrate Division of the District Court, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change in name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 27th day of May, 1981.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
SHERRI BROYLES
Deputy Clerk

MAY, MAY, SUDWEEKS, & SHINDURLING
STUBBS
By JAMES J. MAY
Attorneys for Petitioner
Post Office Box 1846
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: Thursday June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of LAVERN L. JONES, JR., Deceased

Case No.——

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to WILMA J. JONES of the estate, at P.O. Box 1846, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or filed with the Court.

DATED This 9th day of June, 1981.

WILMA J. JONES

PUBLISH: Thursday, June, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

ORDINANCE NO 2013

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFORE; AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY ZONING AND PLANNING MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 26th day of May, 1981, to consider thezoning Designation and necessary Zoning and Planning Map amendments upon a REZONE of the real property below described; and,

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the city of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 15th day of June, 1981;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED C-1PUD.

A parcel of land located in the E½NW¼NE¼NE¼NE¼ and the N½S½NE¼NE¼NE¼ of Section 9, T. 10S., R. 17E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho; more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South R.O.W. line of Falls Ave., said point being a ½ inch iron pin lying N 87° 56'59" W. 328.08 feet and S 1°04'49" W. 48.29 feet distant from the NE corner of Section 9 and being the tru Point of Beginning. Thence the following successive courses:

1. N 87°38'45" W. 164.08 feet along the South R.O.W. line of Falls Ave.;
2. S 1°06'14" W. 284.91 feet;
3. N 88°00'30" W. 164.17 feet;
4. S 1°07'38" W. 166.25 feet;
5. S 88°02'16" E. 616.96 feet to a point on the West R.O.W. line of Blue Lakes Blvd.;
6. N 1°02'00" E. 1°02'00" E. 165.94 feet along said R.O.W. line;
7. N 88°00'30" W. 288.35 feet;
8. N 1°04'49" E. 283.87 feet to the true Point of Beginning.

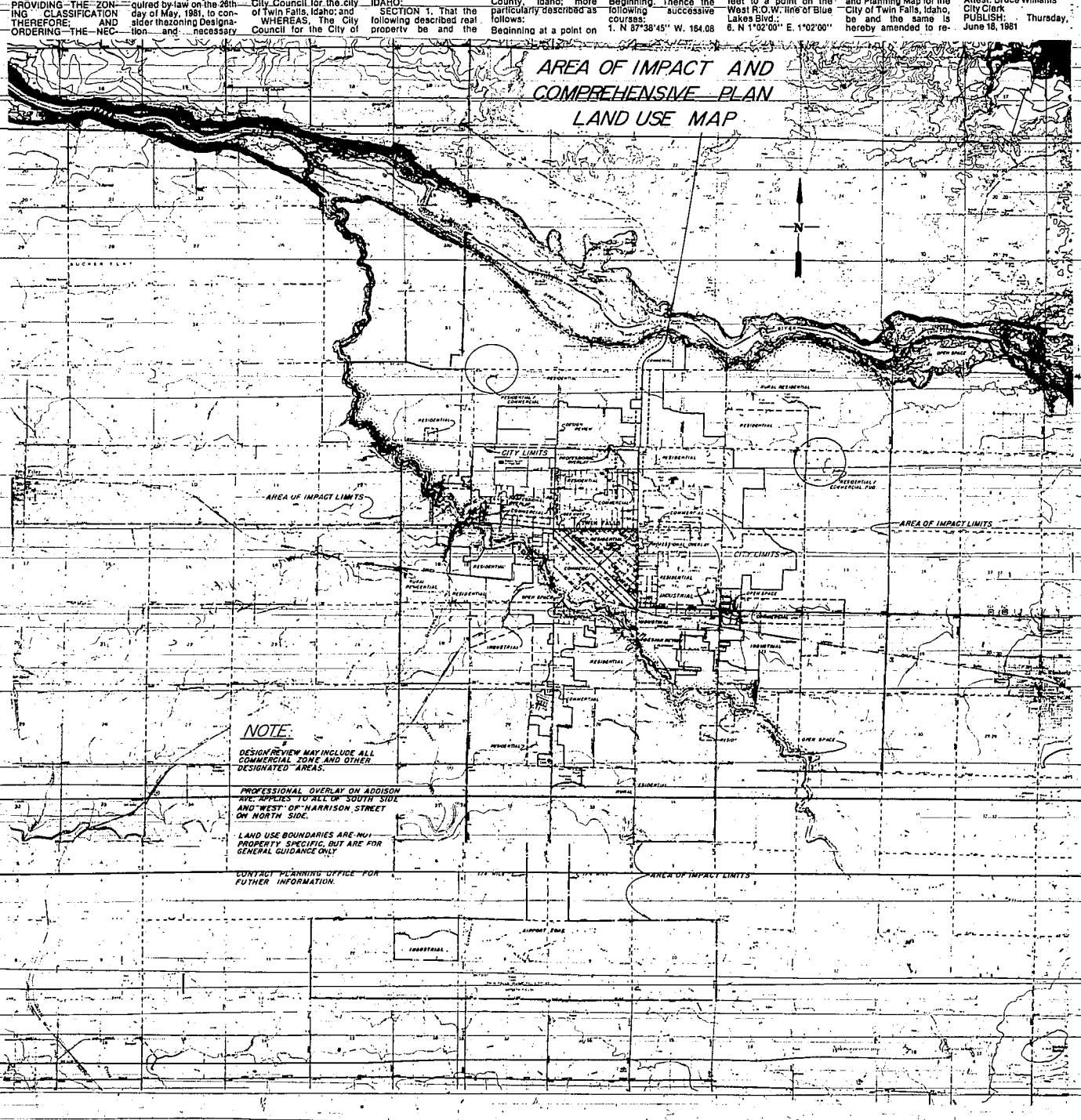
SECTION 2. That the Comprehensive Zoning and Planning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.

Passed by the City Council June 15, 1981.

Signed by the Mayor June 15, 1981.

HENRY WOODALL
Mayor
Attest: Bruce Williams
City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 6th day of July, 1981, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of CHARLES L. WINDER, agent for Idaho First National Bank, to VACATE the property generally located as follows: A portion of the Northeast/Southwest alley in the 200 block of Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, which property is legally described as:

The alley between Lots 12 through 16 and Lot 11, Block 21, Twin Falls Townsite.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Council shall be final unless within twenty (20) days of the Council action an Appeal is filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 31 Chapter 15 of the Idaho Code.

DATED This 27th day of May, 1981.

HENRY WOODALL
Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE
COMINCO AMERICAN, INC., a Washington corporation, Plaintiff

v

WILLIAM C. DAVIS and SUSAN DAVIS, husband and wife, Defendants

ANOTHER SUMMONS

To the above named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Thomas R. Linville, of the firm of Ebade, Berlin, Kading, Turbow & Gillespie, Chartered, plaintiff's attorney, whose address P.O. Box 1368, Boise, Idaho, 83701 an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 6/1/81

JERRY L. CLAPP
Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, July 2, and 9, 1981.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Tile and Roll Stock Floor Coverings until 2:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of July, 1981, at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of The Twin Falls Housing Authority at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $0 with the Twin Falls Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

DATE June 12, 1981.

Twin Falls Housing Authority
By: CHARLES COPPS
Title Contracting Officer

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 30, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover and Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissioner Leonard absent.

SALARY INCREASE

The salary of Gail Williams, Secretary in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, was increased to $800.00 per month effective May 1, 1981 - Year 1980-81, from October 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980, was approved and placed on file.

RESIGNATION

John P. Cox, Constable, is resigning his position effective June 30, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.

ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 1, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION AND MEETING of the Board of EQUALIZATION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR MAY SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with Commissioner Cover and Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissioner Leonard absent.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

The Joint Monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of April 1, 1981 to May 1, 1981 was approved.

TAX CANCELLATION - 1980 PERSONAL

At the request of George W. (Bill) Clark, Assessor, cancellation of 1980 Personal Tax #2673, $15.38 and #1654, $65.14 was approved.

TAX CANCELLATION - 1980 MOBILE HOMES

At the request of Bill Clark, Assessor, cancellation of Mobile Home Tax #19927, $44.98 and #8971, $26.18 was approved.

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIM APPROVED

Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of April, 1981. Total sums for each department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSES	WITHHOLDING INSURANCE	& SALARIES
Assessor	251.14	3,571.90	1,590.39
Auditor	806.47	4,142.38	266.45
Commissioners	2,310.20	2,315.98	1,109.36
County Agent	663.74	344.45	
Election		343.69	
Janitor	5,649.01	919.95	
Pros. Atty.	653.50	1,700.14	2,422.93
Sheriff	6,024.28	6,394.82	1,418.86
Treasurer	91.66	1,382.72	
Zoning	480.46	857.55	
General	56,370.05		
Public Defender	522.25	1,253.20	
Coroner	606.32	9.42	
Ad Valorem	2,840.29	1,435.93	
Parks & Rec.	556.07	536.43	210.04
Poor Fund	3,745.10		
Public Health	12,542.66		
Revenue Sharing	7,977.23		
Weed Eradication	802.28	1,802.28	866.39
District Court	10,884.59	671.24	3,200.98
Solid Waste	17,676.01	883.67	31.28

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners recessed until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 1, 1981, and the Board of Equalization adjourned sine die.

ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 4, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.

DEPUTY CORONER APPOINTED

Rudy Howard was sworn in as Deputy Coroner in the absense of Cloyce Edwards, Coroner.

SALARY INCREASE

The salary of Kent Oliver, Deputy in the Sheriff's Office was increased to $935.00 per month.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 5, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 5, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.

BEER LICENSE APPROVED

Beer License was approved and issued to Alta and Joffre Jensen dba Jensen's Market for the sale of bottled and canned beer not to be consumed on the premises.

BEER LICENSE APPROVED

Beer License was approved and issued to Jonathan Curtis Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of bottled or canned beer to be consumed on the premises.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 6, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

MAY 6, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.

AUTHORIZATION

Commissioner Leonard was authorized to attend a meeting with the Idaho Association of Counties in Boise, Idaho, May 7, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 7, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 7, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Hempleman and the Clerk present.

Therefore a quorum not being present no official business was transacted.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 8, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 8, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

DEPUTY CORONERS APPOINTED

Calvin Edwards, Steve Balsch and Bill Whited were sworn in as Deputy Coroners by Commissioner Cover.

BEER LICENSE TRANSFER

Beer License of Hilda Schwartz dba Roundup Inn was transferred to Randy, Ronnie and Kelly Hill and Jim Peltier dba Shak Shak for the sale of bottled cannned and draft beer to be consumed on the premises.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Liquor License of Hilda Schwartz dba Roundup Inn was transferred to Randy, Ronnie and Kelly Hill and Jim Peltier dba Shak Shak.

CHECK CHARGE-OFF APPROVED

Upon the request of Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, charge-off of outstanding checks were approved as follows: #1137, $15.02; #1244, $5.00; #1355, $1.00; #1375, $17.50; #1435, $57.50; #1534, $8.40; #1809, $12.37; #1828, $365; #1926, $2.11; #1971, $1.00; #1977, $.56.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 11, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 11, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION

IT WAS MOVED BY COMMISSIONER LEONARD, AND SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HEMPLEMAN, AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY, THAT THE TWIN FALLS BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ADOPT THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, is a County owned hospital and so designated by an act of the Idaho Legislature, governed by a Hospital Board appointed by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: The Twin Falls Board of Commissioners do hereby designate the aforementioned Magic Valley Memorial Hospital the official medical facility for all medically indigent patients in conformance with Idaho statutes.

By order of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners this 11th day of May, 1981.

(SEAL)

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
By Ann S. Cover
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
By Marvin Hempleman
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN, Commissioner
By Merl E. Leonard
MERL E. LEONARD, Commissioner
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 12, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 12, 191, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

All Commissioners attended a meeting with the Airport Board on this date.

MEETING

Commissioner Cover attended a meeting with the City Council today.

AUTHORIZATION

Marsha Palmer, Bonnie Bruning and Sandra Ulrich were authorized to attend a computer school in Boise, Idaho, May 13, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 13, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
May 13, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

JAIL INSPECTION

Commissioner Hempleman and the State Inspection team are making an inspection of all Jails in the County today and tomorrow.

BLM HEARINGS

Commissioner Cover attended the BLM hearings at the College of Southern Idaho on this date.

WATERWAYS CLAIM APPROVED

Waterways Claim was approved and a warrant was issued to Gordon Young in the amount of $147.70.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 14, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 14, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman continuing jail inspection.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 15, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 15, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 18, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 18, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Bill Burns, Director, of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, on this date.

RESIGNATION

Ann Checketts, Deputy in the Recorder's office, resigned her position effective June 1, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners that a Public Hearing will be held June 9, 1981, at 10:00 A.M., upon Proposed addition to the Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan. The policy addition is intended to clarify the intent of land divisions stated in the comprehensive plan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners that a Public Hearing will be held June 9, 1981, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., upon the proposed revision of the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

The proposed revision is basically amending many of the original boundaries to now conform to section lines.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners that a Public Hearing will be held June 9, 1981, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., upon proposed Ordinance #71 amending Ordinance #21 to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural upon land located 1¼ miles north of the bank corner, Filer, Idaho.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 19, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 19, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

SALARY INCREASE

The salary of James Webb, Deputy in the Sheriff's Office, was increased to $960.00 per month. Effective May 1, 1981.

AUTHORIZATION

Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, was authorized to attend the Treasurer's Convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, May 19 through May 22, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 20, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 20, 1981 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to adopt a resolution that Kanaka Rapids completed requirements for application of building permits; PUD #6. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Twin Falls County Ordinance Number 23 titled Planned Unit Development, has been complied with; and

WHEREAS, The Home Owners Association Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws, and Declaration of Covenants has been reviewed by the County Attorney; and

WHEREAS, solid waste disposal will be the responsibility of individual property owners; and

WHEREAS, the Public School System and Highway District have recognized the location of the project; and

WHEREAS, the proposed plat has been found acceptable by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission; and

WHEREAS, the recorded plat is acceptable to the Twin Falls County Commission including the lack of detail for specific landscaping and specific dwelling plans;

WHEREAS, THE PLAT OF THE Planned Unit Development to be recorded will be "Exhibit A" as noted in the documents.

NOW THEREFORE, following recording of all documents including this Resolution, the developer may consider the requirements complete for the application of building permits for Kanaka Rapids PUD #6.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1981.

Ann S. Cover
Ann S. Cover, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 21, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 21, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a fourth district meeting in Jerome, Idaho, on this date.

MEETING

Commissioner Cover attended a Region IV meeting today.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 22, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 22, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

EXCURSION

Commissioner Leonard and Ed Woods, Zoning Director, took an excursion of the City of Buhl with the Buhl review committee.

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET

Priscilla A. Gomez was appointed secretary in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office effective May 11, 1981. Salary was set at $850.00 per month.

AUTHORIZATION

Richard A. Pence, County Clerk, was authorized to attend the Clerk's Convention in McCall, Idaho, May 26 thru May 29, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. May 26, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 27, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WEED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIMS APPROVED

Weed Reimbursement claims were approved and warrants were issued to Snake River Chemicals in the amount of $3,415.00 and Wilbur Ellis in the amount of $3,437.10.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 28, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 28, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BEER LICENSE ISSUED

Beer License was approved and issued to June Hanford dba Blimpie's, Inc. for the sale of draft, bottled or canned beer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on Ordinance #72 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 19, 1981. This Ordinance will amend Ordinance #21 concerning Mobile Homes in Residential Agricultural Zones.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 29, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

May 29, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESIGNATION

Karen Roberson is resigning her position as Deputy Clerk in Magistrate Court effective June 30, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 1, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Board of County Commissioners met in REGULAR JUNE SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

TAX CANCELLATION - 1980 MOBILE HOMES

At the request of Bill Clark, Assessor, cancellation of 1980 Mobile Home tax #19558 in the amount of $119.24 was approved.

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS APPROVED

Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of May 1981. Total sums of expense for each department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSES	WITHHOLDING INSURANCE	& SALARIES
Assessor	958.63	3,605.72	1,015.78
Auditor	1,884.99	4,131.66	238.75
Commissioners	2,201.08	2,118.63	59.45
Coroner	350.00	9.42	
County Agent	786.75	344.45	
Election	17.60	340.39	
Janitor	7,086.20	977.84	315.64
Pros. Atty.	1,784.53	815.50	438.24
Sheriff	13,736.73	6,388.48	1,368.18
Treasurer	335.81	1,382.72	
Zoning	883.23	857.55	
General	39,309.06		
Public Defender	768.56	1,253.20	
Ad Valorem	3,632.98	1,435.93	
Parks & Rec	608.37	536.43	210.04
Poor Fund	6,489.96		
Public Health			
Revenue Sharing	20,622.38		
Solid Waste	17,910.47	863.90	34.40
Weed	3,613.68	1,839.94	2,848.24
District Court	7,151.90	710.05	389.37

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

The Joint Monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and the Treasurer for the month of May 1, 1981 to June 1, 1981 was approved.

AGREEMENT

An agreement was entered into between Twin Falls County and Diane Snodgrass dba Diversified Legal Services to furnish temporary secretarial services for reorganization of the Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Services of Diane Snodgrass shall be furnished for $6.00 per hour.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS recessed until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 2, 1981 and the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION adjourned sine die.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 2, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on June 19, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Ordinance #77. This Ordinance will amend Ordinances #63 and establish a building code for the County of Twin Falls.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 3, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 3, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 A.M., June 4, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 4, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioner Leonard attended a DAV convention in Twin Falls on this date.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to adopt the following resolution. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, that the 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code has been adopted, and

WHEREAS, the adopted 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building code prescribes the adoption of fees for building inspection, and

WHEREAS, Section 304(e) specifies that no more than eighty percent (80%) of the fee may be refunded and then only if applied for within 180 days of date of fee payment and no work has been done.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Twin Falls County Building Department shall be required to abide by that portion of the said adopted Building Code.

Dated the 4th day of June, 1981.

ANN S. COVER, Chairman
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN, Commissioner
MERL E. LEONARD, Commissioner
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
JO VAN ZANTE, Deputy

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 A.M., June 5, 1981

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 5, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioner Leonard attended an American Falls Reservoir meeting today.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 8, 1981

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

June 8, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BEER LICENSE ISSUED

Beer License was issued to Michael Patrick Ostling dba Sandpiper Restaurant for sale of draft and bottled beer to be consumed on the premises.

LIQUOR LICENSE ISSUED

Liquor License was issued to Michael Patrick Ostling dba the Sandpiper Restaurant.

LUNCHEON

All Commissioners attended a luncheon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on this date.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 9, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1981 SIDEWALK CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., prevailing local time, July 3, 1981, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the construction of approximately 941 square yards of City sidewalk and driveway approaches and 1684 lineal feet of curb and gutter. The work includes excavation and disposal of earth and other materials within the area of construction; preparation of subgrade; suppling, hauling and placing base material, concrete and plant mix.

All work shall be according to the plans and specifications on file and open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Contract Documents with plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All bidders shall be currently licensed as qualified public works contractors under the laws of the State of Idaho and shall conform with the Federal Department of Labor Schedule of minimum wages.

All bidders will be required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond, payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond and a one hundred percent (100%) labor and materials bond for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Contract price.

The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to stipulate the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, and to accept the proposal that is, in the opinion of the City Council, in the best interest of the City of Twin Falls.

Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents provided by the City of Twin Falls. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Bid - For the 1981 Sidewalk Contract
City Hall
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

JEVON CHANDLER
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 6th day of July, 1981, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Keith-Sligar-for-Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport Co. to VACATE the property generally located as follows: 7th Avenue West, adjacent to Block 164, Twin Falls Townsite, which is legally described as:

That part of Seventh Avenue West adjacent to Block 160 and Block 164, Twin Falls Townsite.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Council shall be final unless within twenty (20) days of the Council action an Appeal is filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 31 Chapter 15 of the Idaho Code.

DATED This 27th day of May, 1981.

HENRY WOODALL
Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. on the 6th day of July, 1981, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of the Canyon Walls Racquet Club for a NON-CONFORMING BUILDING EXPANSION PERMIT. If granted the permit would allow the applicant to expand indoor recreational facilities by adding two racquetball courts, a small gymnasium, and three indoor tennis courts, and move the existing pro shop and men's locker and shower facilities on property located on Pole Line Road East, Route 6, Twin Falls, and legally described as:

A parcel of real property in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 34: A parcel of land in Lot 5, and being more specifically described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South Quarter corner of Section 34;

THENCE a distance of 475.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°55' East along the South Boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of North 0°37'09" East to the North right-of-way boundary of a county road; said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 545.62 feet on a bearing of North 0°37'09" East;

THENCE a distance of 133.94 feet on a bearing of South 89°55' East;

THENCE a distance of 546.61 feet on a bearing of South 0°30'48" West to the North right-of-way of said county road;

THENCE along said North right-of-way of a county road a distance 134.95 feet on a bearing of North 89°55' West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING

Together with a 25 foot wide easement for road access running immediately adjacent to the westerly boundary of the above described parcel for a distance equal to the length of said westerly boundary.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The City Council may impose special conditions designed to lessen the impact of the proposed expansion on the surrounding neighborhood, and the decision of the Council shall be final.

DATED This 27th day of May, 1981.

HENRY WOODALL
Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 15, 1981, at the hour of 2:00 O'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 8, Block C, CANYON PARKS SECTION OF THE MEADOWS DER POINT SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Howard L. King and Bonnie R. King, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and Harold Frazier and Mary Lou Frazier, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded June 22, 1981, as instrument No. 717708, records of Twin Falls County Idaho, and as assigned by Assignment of Deed of Trust to John T. Altman and Rebecca Altman, husband and wife, recorded April 22, 1981 as Instrument No. 801417, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Deficiency in payment of entire principal balance of $10,650.00, plus interest at the rate of 10% from June 22, 1977. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $10,650.00, plus interest and foreclosure costs and the first one-half of the 1980 Taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of $305.56, plus penalty and interest

Dated this 8th day of June, 1981.

Titlefact, Inc.
By: RICHARD B. STIVERS
Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO
County of Twin Falls

On this 8th day of June 1981, before me a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as trustee and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

Notary Public for the State of Idaho
Residing in Filer, Idaho
My Commission expires: Life

PUBLISH: Thursday, June, 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

GARY W. JESS, Plaintiff,
vs.
DEBRA S. JESS, Defendant.

Case No. 10781

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution dated May 15, 1981, directed and delivered to me as Sheriff of the County of Twin Falls and issued out of the District Court of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on a judgment rendered in said Court on November 21, 1979, in favor of Debra S. Jess, defendant therein, and against Gary W. Jess, plaintiff therein, for the sum of $5,000.00, plus interest at 8% per annum for November 21, 1979, I have heretofore on May 19, 1981, levied on all the right, title, and interest of Gary W. Jess in and to the following described real property:

Residence located at 213 13th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho more particularly described as follows:

Lot 5, block 4 Investors First Addition to Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff of the County of Twin Falls, will, on Friday, the 26th day of June, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of such day, at the East steps of the Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of Gary W. Jess in and to the above-described real property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy such execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

DATED This 11th day of JUNE, 1981.

JAMES R MUNN
Sheriff

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 1, 1981, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lots 28 and 29, Block 14, FILER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 11, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Blue Lakes Title, Inc., to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and Pearl Lawrence, Beneficiary, recorded October 7, 1977, as Instrument No. 723562, records to Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Accumulated deficiency in payments of $185.25 per month, for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December, 1980 and January, February, March, April and May 1981. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $5,692.04, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs, and the first one-half of the 1980 Taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of $82.07, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 10876.

DATED this 26th day of May, 1981.

TITLEFACT, INC.
RICHARD B. STIVERS
Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

On this 26th day of May 1981, before me a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as trustee and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

DIVENA WILDMAN
Notary Public for the State of Idaho
Residing in Filer, Idaho
My Commission expires: Life

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18, and 15, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of foreclosure by sale under a Deed of Trust of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TRUST GRANTORS: VERNIE DIAZ and JIWANA L. DIAZ, husband and wife.

TRUSTEE: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC.

BENEFICIARY: UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BOISE.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:

Lots 10 and 11 in Block 9 KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof records of said County.

TERMS: Property is to be sold to the highest bidder for cash payable at the time of sale. Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

TIME AND PLACE: Monday, September 21, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. in the front lobby of the trustee, First American Title Company, Inc. located at 1136 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Deed of Trust is recorded at Page 77 of Book 214 of Mortgages, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is made is failure to make payments under the Deed of Trust Note on the 1st day of December, 1980, the 1st day of January, February, March, April and May of 1981 in the amount of $88.01 each as the amount came due.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is $16,873.05 principal, plus unpaid escrow charges, late charges, and interest at the rate of 7½ per cent per annum from December 1, 1980, together with costs of foreclosure, including attorney's fees.

DATED this 18th day of May, 1981.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
DEXTER BALL
Vice-President and Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situate in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

Lot One (1), Block Three (3), COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANNIE DEWAYNE JOHNSON and JUDY FAE JOHNSON, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, recorded on August 16, 1977, in Book of Mortgages at Page 1516, as instrument Number 720663, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is that the Grantors, DANNIE DEWAYNE JOHNSON and JUDY FAE JOHNSON, have failed to pay the installments due under the terms of said Deed of Trust and promissory Note secured thereby as follows:

$268.24 balance of payment due 2-1-81
$427.27 3-1-81
$427.27 4-1-81
$427.27 5-1-81

together with real property taxes as follows:

$317.97 balance of 1978 taxes
$606.37 1979 taxes
$371.10 first ½ 1980 taxes

The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE AND 47/100 DOLLARS ($51,863.47) with interest at the rate of 13½ per cent (9%) per annum from and after March 31, 1981, together with accrued and accruing late charges and any and all other fees and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding.

DATED this 21st day of May, 1981.

Titlefact, Inc.
By: RICHARD B. STIVERS
Vice President

STATE OF IDAHO
S
County of Twin Falls

On this 21st day of May, 1981, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared RICHARD B. STIVERS, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as trustee, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

DIVENA WILDMAN
Notary Public for the State of Idaho; residing at Filer, Idaho.

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following described tract of land belonging to the State of Idaho and situated in Twin Falls County will be offered for sale at public auction at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 7, 1981, 2:00 P.M.

PARCEL 24-77

Unit 1-The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼NW¼), Section 16, Township 13 South, Range 19 East, B.M., containing 40 acres more or less. Subject to State of Idaho Easement No. 4602, and to existing Road and Right of Way. APPRAISED PRICE: $9,600.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence in the amount of $755.00.

Unit 2-The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, (SW¼NW¼) Section 16, Township 13 South, Range 16 East, B.M., containing 120 acres more or less. Subject to existing Railroad Right of Way. APPRAISED PRICE: $31,200.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence and crested wheat grass seeding in the amount of $2,863.00.

No one individual, company, or corporation may purchase more that 320 acres of public school or in-lieu school land from the State. This 320-acre limitation upon purchase of these endowment lands is an absolute, not an annual limit. Any individual, company, or corporation intending to bid at this sale will be required to sign an affidavit to the effect that they have not exceeded this acreage limitation, by previous purchases from the State, nor will they if they are the successful bidder at this sale. Also, that they are not attempting to make any such purchase for, or on behalf of, any person, company, or corporation which will, if the purchaser, exceed the 320 acre limitation. Those contemplating bidding on this sale may determine their status on this matter by contacting the State Office of the Department of Lands at least seven days prior to the sale date.

TERMS OF SALE

This land to be sold in two units as listed above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted.

One Tenth (1/10) of the purchase price and interest at Ten Percent (10%) on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in Twenty (20) annual installments at Ten Percent (10%) interest, (personal checks, certified checks or postal money orders acceptable as cash). Annual installments are due at the beginning of each year with both principal and interest payable in advance.

Each bidder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 10% of their appraised value of the land at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that if he is the successful bidder he will execute with the State of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of these lands, the full amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale.

All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Purchaser will pay advertising costs in two newspapers for sale on day of sale. Lessee's improvements to be paid for in full on day of sale.

All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and all Geothermal Resources are reserved to the State of Idaho.

All sales are made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale except those for which allowance is made herewith.

By Order of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

GORDON C. TROMBLEY
Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, September 18, 1981, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day at the office of Safeco Title Company, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, Successor Trustee to WILBUR D. VINCENT, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 140 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, records of said county.

HELEN TROWBRIDGE is the present records owner of said premises.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RELNA JAMES DE VRIES and HELEN DE VRIES, husband and wife, Grantors, to WILBUR D. VINCENT as Trustee for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. 20420, and his successors in such office, as such, as Beneficiary, recorded July 2, 1976, as instrument Number 699262, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note dated October 16, 1978, in the amount of $381.00 each for the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, and December, 1980; January, February, March, April, and May, 1981. All delinquent payments are now due; plus a reserve deficit; plus accumulated late charges; plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.5% per annum from May 1, 1980 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $441,105.52 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.5% per annum from May 1, 1980.

Dated June 10, 1981.

Title and Trust Company, Trustee
By: ROBERT L. RING
Vice-President

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, and 9, 1981.

MAGISTRATE APPLICATION BEING SOUGHT FOR ATTORNEY MAGISTRATE

Administrative Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Douglas D. Kramer, has announced that the Magistrate's Commission for said District will begin taking applications for an attorney magistrate to fill the unexpired term of the Magistrate in Jerome County. The position will be effective after September 1, 1981, and the starting salary for the position will be $32,500.00 per year.

To qualify for this position, the applicant must be an attorney and reside in the County for which he is appointed as long as he serves as Magistrate. Applications for the position may be obtained from Phillip M. Becker, Court Administrator at the Courthouse, in Gooding, Idaho or at the Administrative Office of the Courts in the Idaho Supreme Court Building, Boise, Idaho, and must be filed by the close of the work day on Friday, July 10, 1981. The new magistrate will be hired by the State of Idaho, an equal opportunity employer as provided by State and Federal laws.

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 11, 18, and 25, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIS UTLEY, Deceased.

Case No. 2341

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton & Stephan, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the District Court.

DATED This 29th day of May, 1981.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls, ID
BY: SCOTT D. ALLEN
Its Trust Officer
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, and 18, 1981.

Announcements

001 Florist

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less. Delivery. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

004 Special Notices

LOST GRAY KITTEN-6 weeks old. Lost in the vicinity of Morningside Drive and 4th Avenue East. 734-7762.

004 Special Notices

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile
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172 Autos-Plymouth
174 Autos-Other
175 Auto Dealers

Announcements

001 Florist

SPECIAL! Sat. June 20th only- African Violets, Reg $3.00...NOW $2.10 (includes tax) 733-1024 eve's.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired?
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED 1396 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK! Male Spaniel mix, 6 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 12
2. Female Benji type, tan with some white, spaying.

IMPOUNDED June 15
1. Dingo mix puppy, white, brown, black, female.
2. Male Dingo mix puppy, white with black ears.
3. Female Dingo mix, white & black spots.
4. Female mix Shepherd puppy, brindle color.
5. Male Dingo mix puppy, white & black spotted.
6. Male white, Dingo mix puppy.

IMPOUNDED June 16
1. Female Springer Spaniel, chocolate brown and white.
2. Male black lab, white spot on chest.
3. For new home, male Beagle-Lab, 2½ months old.
4. Female Beagle-Dingo mix, 2½ months.
5. For new home- Dingo mix Beagle, female, bob tail, 2½ months old.
6. Male bull dog mix.
7. Male German Shepherd named JAKE.
8. Female black & tan Australian Shepherd.
9. Female brown & white beagle pups.

HOURS 4:30-7 PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday; 733-0860 ext. 284.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

DOG FOUND- white fishing Sublett Reservoir. 2 weeks ago- male Brittany Spaniel, middle age. Call 734-9117 or 734-5768.

FOUND! Camera. Call to identify, 733-7303.

FOUND! 700 block of Filer Ave West behind hospital male black & brown Shepherd. (Farm dog) 733-3454.

LOST GRAY KITTEN-6 weeks old. Lost in the vicinity of Morningside Drive and 4th Avenue East. 734-7762.

004 Special Notices

002 Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 9am-5pm mon-fri.

1. 3 male, 2 female Doberman/Lab X, 10 weeks.
2. Female Golden Retriever X, white & tan, 4 mos.
3. Male Dachshund X, tan, 2 years old.
4. Male Poodle X, white, 1 year.
5. Female mix, black & mos.
6. Lab X, black & white, 3 mos.
7. Male Shaggy dog, black & gray, 2 years.
8. 2 female, 2 male Doberman- German shep herd X, black & tan, 3 months.
9. 3 female spayed, 1 male neutered Yorky-Poos, 2 years.

1980 Dog licenses have expired!
Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome. For information, call 324-8436; if no answer, 324-4313.

LOST vicinity of Sparks & Falls, black Manx cat, male w/white spot under chin. Please call 733-1470.

LOST ONE SET Walterhagen Ultradyne golf clubs, at Jerome Country Club- brown bag. Call 543-5888 or 543-4849.

LOST 2 puppies-1 male, at Kimberly 2 weeks old, brown, grandaughter misses very much. Lost vicinity of 100 block of 9th Ave N.; Buhl. Small reward. 543-6984.

003 Announcement

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES-for Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls and Buhl call 543-5562.

HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco or self-improvement. Self hypnosis. 27 yrs exp. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John, 324-7281.

QUIT SMOKING without weight gain or just lose weight. For more information call 324-3057.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

BASS PLAYER & singer pulling country group together. Call Cobra between 4pm and 8pm 886-2807.

100% SPIRULINA PLANKTON: 100 tablets, 500mg, $6.95. Call 329-4028. Distributors Wanted.

004 Special Notices

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad on additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

006 Personals

FORMER pre-school teacher, from England, has openings for child care. Pre-school activities, organized play-and lots more. Please call 734-0531.

GOOD LOOKING male 22, new to area, seeks attractive female 18-25, for dating and good times. Box Y-30 Times News.

I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE for any Debts Personal or Otherwise Belonging to Mary Lively or Swartz.

KICK CIGARETTE HABIT-Don't spend hundreds! Do it yourself!-For free information send SASE to: Smoking To Stop, P.O. Box 5897, Kennewick, Wn 99336.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. 338-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message weekly.

OPEN HOUSE
In Shoshone to honor Kate Morton's 80th Birthday. Saturday and Sunday June 20-21. Everyone welcome.

Personal Quote Service
• Auto • Home • Business
• Health Insurance
Flora Overacre Agency
Kimberly
423-5056

Dependable Ins. Service

PLACES for honeybees; no cost, free fencing, honey. A pollating field for you. Safe! Call for information 734-1847 or 734-5255.

PRIVATE and 1 semi-private room available now at Hauk Retirement Home. If any one is interested call 733-2513.

PRIVATE home has reasonable rates for seniors, including meals, hsk, companionship & calle T.V. Don & Helen Fairbanks, 324-4443.

RELIEVE Asthma or Hay Fever-used Electric Air Purifier with warranty. Was $240 now-now $160. Call evenings 734-1385.

TRAVELING to Boise every Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Want passenger to share expenses. 733-2058.

YOUNG MALE 36 seeks companionship of young, non-smoker, non-drinker female. 25-40. Write to Joe P.O.-Box-1541, Twin Falls. Please include phone #

007 Jobs of Interest

Eden-Hazelton MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Eden-Hazelton area. Position requires small car.

For more information, please call the Times-News Circulation Department Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 p.m. daily at 733-0931, ask for Jim Dalos.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls	Wendell	Burley	Gooding	Buhl
Kimberly call 733-0931		Rupert call Toll Free 678-2552	Filer call Toll Free 326-5375	call Toll Free 543-4648

GUARANTEED RESULTS!
Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS $8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS $11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS $13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date_____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Town _____
Print Ad here:

Check _____ Money Order _____

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

CLERK TYPIST needed. Full-time training available. $400 bonus.—For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.

PUBLICATIONS for daily equipment installer, must be qualified welder. Insurance and profit sharing plan available. Magic Valley Daily Supply Inc., 324-4381.

ATTENTION R. N.'s Openings for Registered Nurses, full and part-time positions in a J. C. A. H. accredited hospital. Competative salary with shift and week-end differential pay. Outstanding benefit package. Contact: Director of Nurses, 1-208-678-1672.

AVON—TO BUY OR SELL. Call 1-423-5804.

CASHIER NEEDED. Apply at the Little Tree Inn.

CLEANING JANITORIAL POSITION
Permanent part-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general cleaning and janitorial work as well as washing laboratory glassware. Flexible hours. Written applications to Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DRAFTSMAN Experienced-estimating. Salary negotiable. Call 734-4866.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC, able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including air tools. IF-YOU DON'T QUALIFY- DON'T APPLY. HighWay 30 Garage, 734-7094.

REGISTERED NURSE, full or part time for alcohol and drug treatment center. Must be willing to rotate shifts. Excellent benefits. Will train. Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 934-8481.

RESIDENT apartment manager needed. Couples only. Maintenance and light bookkeeping experience preferred. Send resume to Box 2-30, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548 TF, ID 83301.

THE EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER is now taking applications for a Director of Services. Enthustastic individual with knowledge of child development and management skills is needed. Resumes or applications will be accepted thru June 19th at 329 Madrona Street North.

007 Jobs of Interest

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred but willing to train. Written applications accepted until 6/26/81. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal——Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED experience preferred. Apply at the Sandwich Syndicate.

IMMEDIATE secretarial position available with progressive and diversified company. Above average typing and short hand preferable. Must be willing to accept responsibilities and possess tact and discretion in dealing with clientele. Excellent benefits-Opportunity for growth and advancement. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and abilities. Call 733-2282.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, permanent position for cosmetologist in cosmetics department of Twin Falls apparel store. 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Hospitalization, vacation and other benefits all included. If interested, please write at once to Box N-30 c/o Times News. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

JOB CORPS
VOCATIONAL TRAINING
AGES 16-21
CALL 423-5456

LPN, FULL-TIME EVENINGS. RN assistant supervisor-days, full-time. Personnel Saint Benedict's Jerome. EOE.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST—needed. Full-time training available. $400 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.

MATURE LADY needed as live-in companion for elderly lady. Light housekeeping & cooking required. Write Box X-30, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

POSITION OPEN immediately for qualified shop foreman. Work involves heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities a pre-requisite. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with qualifications. Call 734-9294.

POTATO PROCESSOR SHIFT SUPERVISOR
Processor of potato products has an opening for an experienced supervisor for the management of its 2nd shift operations. Principle duties to include supervision of production, quality control, maintenance and warehouse functions. Salary range $17,000 to $20,000 plus excellent fringe benefits.
Please send resume to:
DENNIS FUJIMOTO
CUT & RUSTY FOODS
16505 Northley Drive
San Lorenzo, CA 94580
EOE.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist with clientele. Good location. 734-8212.

WANTED! Experienced Journeyman carpenter for large dairy/farming operation. This is a seasonal job. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish references. Submit resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P. O. Box 221, 3526 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347

007 Jobs of Interest

TRACTOR MAN for CULTIVATING. Call 423-5611.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Full-time training available. $4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.

WANTED! Respiratory Therapy Aide, experience preferred. Also—tray aide in dietary department. Call Mr. Jackman, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-3700.

WANTED experienced all around quarter horseman. Apply at 1268 Main, Buhl. Mon-Fri. Top wages. 543-8441. Immediate opening.

WANTED experienced irrigator, must be experienced in irrigating and be able to do some farm work. Must be married. 2 bdrm home available. 543-4837.

COOKS needed. Full-time training available. $4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL is accepting applications for 5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write Box 16 18th Street Rupert, Idaho 83350.

008 Sales People

HAVE OPENINGS FOR Commissioned Sales Pros for local area. $15-20 K to start. Outside sales. Direct sales experience helpful. 1-345-8405 or 1-344-3469.

TAKE CONTROL! You can be in charge of your goals. Work own hours. Earn as much as you want. Full and part-time positions. Call 324-2285.

$250 FIRST WEEK! Fast growing business needs 3 sharp self-motivated people to train for Twin and Burley area. Call 734-2607.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

ACT NOW! Personal loving care. Learning activities include dance & tumbling. 734-2176.

AT LAST A SITTER with exp. & dependability you want. 4 yrs caring for children, references. Call 734-6818.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fully trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-6552.

BABYSITTING, my home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins Welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING, my home anytime after 3:30pm. Prefer infant thru 8 months. References. 734-2760.

CHILD CARE, anytime, any age. Monroe Street. Call 734-0460.

CHILD CARE in my home. Nights only. Drops-in welcome. Call 734-3772.

GRANDMOTHER wants to babysit infant or 1 pot-trained child in my home. 734-8231.

I LOVE CHILDREN: want to babysit 6-6pm. Mon-Fri. Filling meals & snacks. Any age! Please call 733-9584. Tender loving care!

WANT OLDER Christian women, in 70's, to take care and enjoy my baby. References required. 324-4264.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days & nights & on weekends. Lots of TLC. 734-8148.

WILL BABYSIT any age anytime. Lots of TLC. Call 734-2842.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Mon-Fri. Potty trained. Snacks & TLC provided. Filer, 326-5405.

016 Situations Wanted

COMPLETE yard care at reasonable prices. Experienced couple will mow, rake, and weed your yard & flower beds. We will also trim hedges. Call 734-7090 or for more information.

CONCRETE FLATWORK: Driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE 326-4718.

DRUMMER needing work. 15 years experience. All types music. 733-6197.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations, mending, tailoring, and dress making in my home 846 Montana, 734-4855.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, lawn work & other types of work. Call 734-8225.

JOBS WANTED EXPERIENCED—babysitting and housekeeping. 734-2419 ask for Jane.

LAWN MOWING
EXPERIENCED, 24 YEARS OLD. REASONABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. RELIABLE! TOM WALKER, 423-5889.

LAWN MOWING: Experienced—30 years old. Dependable and Reliable. Free Estimates. Call Bob at 733-8715.

LOOKING FOR day, wk, month, day or eve. temp. employment in any clerical position, in all types of offices. Comprehensive adm. background with typ. skills. 12-9pm. Call 734-8523 or 733-6380 ask for Judy.

LOT CLEAN-UP
Have tractor with loader, brush mower and trenching equipment. Call 733-4306.

017 Business Opportunities

016 Situations Wanted

QUALIFIED housecleaning and office cleaning. Call 733-4709.

ROTO-TILLING — & — LAWN-MOWING. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 423-5889.

SPRAYING
Spray yards for weeds or insects. Have equipment for large yards. Call 733-4306.

WE-MOW—and—deep—rake lawns, trim trees-shrubs, very reasonable. 733-5946.

017 Business Opportunities

ALCOTA High Pressure Steam Machine hot, cold water/stm. Big $/hr. Restaurants, trucks, etc. Sacrifice-$1695. Rtm. Dave 934-5892 or 352-4294.

DON'T ANSWER another "Easy-Money" ad until you get the astounding facts! For money-making-opportunity, stamped envelope: Lavco, Box 68 Jerome, Idaho 83338.

FIVE SIMPLE STEPS to extra cash. Send $2 now to Action 81, Ent. P.O. Box 1085, Dept. B, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 for complete details.

FOR SALE: XEROX 660 Copier, Call 734-5222.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 3 chair beauty shop on Main Street in Shoshone. Call 886-2668. After 6:30pm. 886-2026 or 886-2572.

LIQUOR BEER BAR & SUPPER CLUB, near Twin Falls. Liquor license and main street real estate included. Parking. Excellent assumable loan. Call Ted, Western Realty, 733-2365.

MOTEL/RESTAURANT
$295,000 with $65,000 down. Owner to retire and carry contract with low rate. Eves. 587-9304 Min. Home, Id.

RETAIL SHOP SPACE available Smith's Food King Shopping Center in Jerome. Reasonable rates. 1000-4000sq. ft. Call 1-376-8521.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs Bureau, or a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

018 Income Property

OWNER TRANS, beau brick home + exc duplex. Gar's, Ace Realty, 733-5217.

WILL TRADE duplex for home in country or tri-plex for bare ground. CONTINENTAL REALTY 733-8165 or 733-9431 evenings.

12 UNIT brick apartment complex, 2 offices, excellent location in Jerome. Owners say SELL! Good investment opportunity. — assumable loan. Bonny Ross 324-4249, Canyonside Realty, 733-1082.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
$5000 to $50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Homeowners loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments—you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

—In Twin Falls 733-8244.
—In Jerome 324-2348
In Rupert 436-4787

WANTED to purchase 1st mortgage contracts — or broker of trust at a discount. Box 144 Burley, Idaho. Call 208-678-8675.

023 Investment

025 Instructions

026 Music Lessons

GUITAR AND BANJO lessons—beginning — or advanced 734-5732.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

LOCATED ON PRESIDENT STREET, 3 bedroom home, with a great floor plan. Partial basement, large kitchen, gas furnace, garden space available. $21,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across Tom Court House)
734-5858
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-8190

017 Business Opportunities

A 7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE
It Can Work For You!

A division of THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION, the country's largest operator and franchisor of convenience stores, 7-ELEVEN offers a business system and a ready to operate store...with training, counseling, bookkeeping, financing, advertising and merchandising assistance.

In business for yourself ... but not by yourself!

If interested send resume to:
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Id. 83301 or Call 376-3711

030 Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra large corner lot in Kimberly. The best quality in all appliances & cabinets. Furnace is ready to accept central air if desired. Shown by appointment. 734-4220 after 4pm.

OWNER MUST SELL, newer 3 Bedroom home in country subdivision. $4,000 down, assume 9½% loan of $37,000 if qualified. Call Mitch, 733-7721, Century 21, TF Realty.

A.W.O.L
(A World Of Living)

Come see this delightful three bedroom, 2 bath home. Located at 189 Buchanan. Features family room, cedar closets, den, indoor outdoor patio, fully fenced yard, easy walking to schools and shopping center. You'll be glad you called. Just reduced—from $85,000 to $79,900. AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION, 734-6347, Joan Brawley 733-9633.

BEING TRANSFERRED- 1 yr old 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, approx. 1300 sq. ft., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Fireplace, storage shed, cbl. Sat. garage. Nice garden spot w/fruit trees & berries. Cash out & assume 7.85% interest on qualified buyer. $51,500. Consider all offers. 734-7377.

BUHL'S BEST BUYS
$20,000- 2 bdrm, nice kitchen & drapes. Make an offer! T31.

$30,000- Nice 2 bdrm with lovely yard, excellent location, air conditioned. B44.

$37,000- Fine older 2 bdrm home, nicely remodeled, convenient kitchen, new siding. B8.

$42,500- Roomy, remodeled, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, move right in. B38.

$45,000- Spacious 3 bdrm home in excellent condition. Good location close to ball field, lots of storage. OWNER WILL CARRY. B30.

$47,800- 3 bdrm home just 6 months old, antique kitchen, new area at edge of town. Fireplace, patio, IHA assumable loan. B39.

$79,500- Solid brick 5 bdrm home, Family room, fireplace, lovely backyard with BBQ, dog-run. ASSUMABLE LOAN. B9.

ERA®
Robert Jones Realty
733-4004 or 543-8222

BY OWNER!-Lux 3,000 sq. ft. Brick rambler. Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1¾ bath, fam + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn fl laund, many extras. No agents. $84,500. 734-0976 or 1 (801) 266-0439.

BY OWNER- Spacious luxury Spanish white brick, like new, home, professionally decorated, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family & rec rooms, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, on 1.1 NE acre near city. $141,500. Assumable loan. 734-6529.

BY OWNER, 5 bedr. brick home, 2¼ baths, large patio, attached garage. $46,900. 733-1421-Dave, 733-9576.

BY OWNER 2800 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedr, 3 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large lot. $69,500 assumable loan. 733-5114.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO SAY PERFECT...location...condition...price...terms! This 3 bedroom home is one of the cleanest, most attractive houses on the market. Take a look! You'll love the house and easy terms. $58,000. #66B1.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

IF YOU NEED a newer 3 Bedroom 2½ bath home with main floor family room and fireplace in the Sawtooth School area do not let high interest rates stop you. This one can be assumed at 8¾% interest. HOW warranty and owner is willing to carry some paper. Priced at $87,900, #81-220.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

LARGE FAMILY?
This 3 bedroom home on Sage Street in Kimberly with a full basement. Plenty of room for a family (with 4 or more children) who qualify for Farm Home financing. T89. Call Shirley Nelson 655-4224.

ERA®
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

Let us show you this beautiful 2 yr old, 4 bedroom 2 bath, family room, home. Has 1950 sq. ft. double garage with opener-you won't find a better buy. Call Joe 733-6393. Main West Realty Twin Falls 734-0555.

LUXURY HOME. 1850 Fireplaces. $55,000. Like rent Ace Realty 733-5217.

MUST SELL! Price reduced to $21,900. 3 Bedrooms, basement, garage. Low down 10%. Jim Volk- Big Wood Realty, 733-5605 or 734-6551.

NICE—OLDER—3—Bedroom home, full finished basement, detached garage, less than $5000 equity—and assume First Federal Loan. 733-4681 eve's.

OWNER 2 bdrm commercially zoned, beginners home or fixer-upper. Appraised at $21,000. $18,000 cash. 733-5489.

030 Homes For Sale

REPO, nearly new 3 BDRM, exc loc-$1900 down-$37,000-Ace Realty, 733-5217.

REPO Realty attractive 3 bdrm $37,000, $19,000 down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME—in prime NE location. This beautiful home has all the extras—large kitchen with modern appliances, cozy family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and nice living room. This home is ready to move into. $92,000. #74B1.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

SUPER FARM HOME BUY! Solting well below appraisal. 1050 sq. ft. home with a full basement. 2 Bedrooms up 5 down with large rec room and utility. $37,900. Call Tom at 734-1377.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

"THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE"— and you know the rest of the lament! If you've got grown your house, call us today. We have the remedy for those growing pains. Spacious comfortable home in convenient location with owner participating in financing make this fairy tale come true. $53,900. #29B1.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Stately 2-story older home in excellent location on Ninth Avenue North. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, basement and garage. Full price is $37,500. Don't wait—and be too late!

FIX-UP HOME. Low down payment and low interest financing. 3 bedroom home in good location. Spacious living room and big kitchen with utility area. Basement and garage. Listed at $29,500—but make an offer.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE . . . 733-4079

Joyce Cole' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-6030

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY HOME with 4x6 sunken tub in the master suite, lots of kitchen cabinets with tiled countertops, beautiful rock fireplace with insert, 2 decks, underground sprinklers, fenced & irrigated pasture. A real buy at $83,500. #46B1.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
Pole Line Road and Washington St. North.

The affordable manufactured home for today and the future. A lifestyle for all ages, with security and conservation.

All the advantages of land and home ownership. Order the floor plan that meets your individual needs. Priced from $38,000 to $64,350. Lot, landscaping and mandatories included in price.

"Come & see our models"
Open Daily Mon-Sat. 1:00 to 5:00, or by appointment.
PHONE 734-6370 or 733-9633

$29,900 EXTRA LARGE LOT (68x210) with plenty of room for horses etc. Also, nice 3 bedroom home with partial basement, and excellent low interest Idaho Housing Loan can be assumed if you qualify. #162-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

4-H er's DELIGHT! Plenty of room for your animals and on this acreage with bi-level home. Pasture & barn for the horses or cows. Playground equipment for the little ones and Mom will not get claustrophobia while working in the kitchen with the lovely view. $52,000. #66BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

4.64 ACRES WITH VERY NICE HOME. Liveable floor plan, lots of earthtones, full basement that is partially finished, double garage, fireplace and heatpump. #47BL. $80,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

2 BDR home, 1 acre, on North Street in Filer, $28,500; $5,000 minimum down-owner will carry balance. 326-5410.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 lots, 455 Addison, $37,000. Low down, owner will carry, easy terms or trade. 1-382-4570.

030 Homes For Sale

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME, 3/4-bsmt, large "Dad" Dead End Street, close to shopping. $5000 down 9½%, $22,500. 1884 Sigrid 733-6375.

For good size family 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage, brick & frame. Owner leaving town. $60,300. Call Bernie 733-8037. Main West Realty Twin Falls 734-0555

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 2 bdrm completely remodeled, all appliances + earth stove. Must see. Assumable loan at 9.84% or IHA at 7½%. 446 Jackson St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. large 4—level home. 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, fruit room, 2-car garage, garden spot, lots of trees and shrubs. Below appraisal, only $73,000. Possible lease option. 733-2844 after 6pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 Bedroom mobile home on fenced lot- Kimberly. Garage, workshop, basement, garden spot. Also 3 Bedroom house on large lot in Filer. 326-4498 or 733-5697.

FOR SALE! Ten 1 Acre parcels, new homes, with 10 different floor plans and with solar hot water. Phoenix water to air heat pump. Tax credit applicable. $40,000 to $55,000 price range. 733-7238 or 734-6551 or 733-3918 home. Ask for Harold, 106 8th Ave East, Twin Falls.

FOR TRADE or SELL, equity exchange on either of 2 comfortable homes in Rupert-Department house, in Kimberly-Twin Falls area. *Both houses carry low interest assumable VA loans.* 436-5866.

$45,000 VERY SOLID OLDER HOME has been completely remodeled... all electric with loads of insulation added. Lots of big rooms, very charming older 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent location, nice big yard with big shade trees. #163-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

$46,500 DELIGHTFUL CONDOMINIUM, only 1 year. Excellent for single person or retired couple. All on one level with 2 bedrooms, built-in appliances, total electric heating with central air, excellent location. Garage, maintenance free! #157-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

5 BEDROOM, new home. 3200 sq. ft. & miles SE of Twin on 2½ Acres. Large garden area & berries. $80,000 appraised value, $69,900. 733-5183.

$8000 WILL GET YOU into this lovely large 4 Bedroom family home and you can assume the existing VA loan. Owner will carry or consider lease with option. Make an offer: #61-192.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

$62,900 ROOM TO GROW! Lovely 3 year old home located in College Meadows area with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, fireplace, double garage plus room for additional living space in basement. Home has brick veneer front, fenced yard, air conditioning, plus much more. #161-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

8% ASSUMABLE Loan. Well cared for older 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on ½ acre. This is just listed and at a price YOU can afford. Call Vicki at Town & Country Realtors 733-0716 or 326-4986.

031 Out of Town Homes

5 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath home on 1½ Acres NE of Jerome. 2-car garage, sprinklers, outbldgs. Assumable 8¾% loan. Eve's 324-5619. $78,900.

BRIGHT AND SHINEY 3 Bdrm Home with family room $39,900 70-B1

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE of One. $40,000 41-B1.

SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL on 13 acres, road frontage. $39,900 34-B1.

RIM ROCK REALTY
634 S. LINCOLN, JEROME
324-4311 324-4311

ESTATE SALE beautiful 3 bedroom family room, home on 1 acre in Hagerman Valley. 7 shares of water. Assumable loan. Excellent terms. 375-8287.

JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom newer home in Jerome. Priced at $36,900 with an assumable Farm Home loan. Low down and owner will carry the balance. Total electric heat with heavy duty heat bills. Includes a single car garage. For more info call Renae 734-0599 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom home in Filer on ½ acre. Loads of nature fruit trees, single car garage and super terms. Owner will take $3500 down and will carry the balance of equity. Come see this home! Call Everett at 326-5053 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

Phone: 733-0931 ask for Classified

031 Out of Town Homes

NEED MORE ROOM? Family home with country kitchen. 4 large bedrooms, garage, 1 acre fenced back yard with garden spot. Northeast of Jerome. $41,000. Call Cheryl Alonzo 324-4738.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 733-1082

NEW LISTING at 301 Walnut. Only $38,000.

BUHL- 3 BEDROOMS + 1 IN basement. Price reduced to $34,000.

3 BEDROOMS, PLUS 3 more in full basement. Assumable loan. $55,900.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

Start the new-year in a new home. Classified offers real estate you'll love! 733-0931.

NEW 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, fireplace, carpeted, full basement. 508 Garden View, Kimberly. Priced at $47,500. Call 423-6213 or 423-4441 anytime.

NEWER 2-bedroom-home-in-Jerome, close to all conveniences, 9½% assumable FmHA loan. Priced at $28,900. For more details call Renae at Town & Country Realtors 733-0716 or 734-0599.

NICE and clean 3 bdrm, wood stove heats house, $45,500.

QUAINT rock 3 bdrm house on 15 acres, $50,000.

LOVELY older 2 bdrm home with over 1600 sq. ft., $59,000.

LARGE 3 bdrm home with low down, owner will carry, $47,500.

REMODELED two story 4 bdrm home with shop, $35,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 734-2859

$27,000 FOR THIS SHARP 3 bedroom, two story home. Newly painted inside and out. New location. Will consider VA & FHA offers. Munroe-Robirts—RE— 543-6806.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom home with well, on 1 Acre of ground, 1705 Maple St., Buhl. Ing 1001 North Broadway. 543-8809.

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 120 Acre irrigation farm, 3 bdrm home + basement. Cattle and Row crop set up. Nice out buildings. Owner will finance, ideal for dairy. 324-2235.

BY OWNER, Unique River Frontage Farm. 100 acres + A.U.M., 2 bdrm, Full basement. Priced to sell, 829-5824.

CHOICE 80 ACRES sprinkler irrigated. Clean, neat and one of the nicest Wendell area. Excellent dairy site potential with new 4 bedroom home. Call Jerry at 324-5622 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

GOODING
117 Acres, all in pasture and hay. Presently working dairy. Would make good cattle setup. $150,000 with terms.

WENDELL
OWNERS moving out of state—need to sell this 38 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home immediately, make offer!

WEST POINTE REALTY
Wendell, Id
536-6285 or 536-2486

JUST LISTED!

275+ HD RANCH. Top improvements-BLM rights for 168 pr. Oil road-near town. EZ terms. $390,000.

80 ACRE Dairy. 6-per side Herringbone. Top improvements and equipment INCL. 200 cows. Only $540,000.

240 AC Improved $495,000.

360 ACRES Malta $564,000.

1100 AC Boise $2,000,000.

52 ACRE Dairy. $265,000.

120 ACRE brick home near Hagerman. Seeing is believing. $300,000.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 East Main Jerome
324-6166 anytime
or Eve 324-5234

JUST ON THE MARKET, two 40 acre farms and one 80 acre farm south of Jerome. Priced reasonable with terms. Call Jerry at 324-5622 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107, 859

RIDE IN THE SOUTH HILLS and come home to this lovely 320 acre ranch. Hot water well, 2 bedroom home, and full basement! Total 1,100,000 with excellent terms. Call Colleen Warner 423-4512.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

#1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than anyone else in the valley.

Rex Knodle 543-5990
John Tolk 326-5241
Jim Varley 733-4649
Jerry Jackson 324-5622
Tom Floyd 324-8912
Kay Olibert 734-8372

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

320 ACRES, 100 cultivated with 100' deep well warm water & 40' R. C. water. Fenced. — excellent possibilities. 2 bedroom house or beautiful building site. In wheat, hay, and beans. $937.50/acre. Call Colleen at 423-4512 or Canyonside Realty, 733-1082.

320 ACRES all fenced for grazing. Only one more property in area. Privately owned, only $107,500. Call Munroe-Robirts Real Estate 543-6806.

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - $8.90

733-0931

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

037 Farms & Ranches

38 ACRES with water shares, barn, outbuildings, corrals, orchards. 2-3 bdrm home w/fireplace. NW Jerome 324-8012 or 324-8193.

40 ACRES! We now have two 40's — without homes — and other farms and ranches to show you. *Four Seasons Realty, Jerome.* 324-7545. Loretta 536-2293 Wendell.

70 ACRES Wendell Farm with 3 wheel lines, 1 hand line. All in Alfalfa. Excellent production unit, or dairy set-up. Contact John Crandall,

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
OFFICE 734-0400
EVE'S 734-4859

038 Acreage & Lots

BUILDING LOT in Country Club Estates for sale. Ideal for the sports enthusiasts. Water skiing and golf just outside your door step. 481-238.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

DON'T MISS out on this nice home on 3 acres!! Priced at $60,000 owner offering terms. This includes 3 bedroom country style home with loads of outbuildings and in a secluded area. See this before you buy anything else. Call Renae at 734-0599 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

Duplex lot, near college, cash or terms. 734-6051 or 324-5325.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 10 Acres, south of Jerome, 2 homes, corrals and outbuildings. Call 324-5668.

GREAT LITTLE ACERAGE: Stately 4 bedroom home on 4 acres! Includes large barn and chicken pen. Orchard, strawberries, grapes and 2 large gardens planted and ready for you! This won't last long priced at $65,000. Vicki Jones 326-4986 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

LARGE CORNER LOT IN BUHL. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Only $7,000.00. Munroe-Robirts RE, 543-8806.

LEAVING STATE must sell 5 acres + or - will assumable 10% loan. 734-1662.

NICE REASONABLE acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Clean. $46,000. Close to Twin Falls. Ask for Mort 733-7879 or Big Wood Realty 734-6551.

SPACIOUS newer 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on 1.2 acres. Playroom off large family room, drapes, sheers, wallpaper and classic light fixtures decorate all rooms. Munroe-Robirts RE-543-8806.

WANTED SMALL house &/or acreage in country, reasonably priced. Possibly cash. 324-4859.

1 ACRE in new subdivision, 1 mi. South of Twin. Terms available, $10,500. 733-5614.

1 ACRE w/canal water, 1 mile S. Twin, on oil. Owner carry. No down. 734-8296.

1 acre with 24x40 double wide mobile home. With 1400 sq. ft. shop. 2½ miles north of Buhl. Beautiful view of canyon. $25,000. Owner. 543-4986.

3 ACRES in Jerome area, $10,500; 12 Acres with canal water, $43,200, near Bliss. *Four Seasons Realty,* 324-7545.

3 LOTS in *NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION.* $10,500 each. Call 324-4134.

4.29 ACRES- Super home site with fantastic view. $21,500. Good terms. HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079.

5 ACRE Home Site with water shares SW of Jerome. 324-2424.

5 ACRE View Parcels, Buhl area. $750 down. Call 734-3555.

6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. $30,000. Phone 324-4134.

039 Business Property

COMMERCIAL- RETAIL-INDUSTRIAL- OFFICE. Site Locations from existing buildings to build-to-suit, and lease-back programs. Contact J. Crandall, Gem State Realty. 733-5338.

GET A TAX BREAK on this 4 year old duplex. Low maintenance high occupancy. Good area. Munroe-Robirts RE, 543-8806.

040 Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE 2 CEMETERY PLOTS in Sunset Memorial Park. 733-9052.

043 Vacation Property

LAND SALE

HURRY and get your recreation lot in the mountains - while they last. Members of our staff will be on hand to show you these beautiful timbered lots with access to Boise River and Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Low down-good terms. Featuring Pine Meadow and Hidden Pine Recreation Areas.

SWANK REAL ESTATE
Mountain Home 1-587-7908

SUN VALLEY BY OWNER. Must sell "A" ski house. Ideal for family or shared ownership, will carry contract at 11%, 1-208-772-3753.

WANTED TO RENT
2 Bedroom condo in Sun Valley or Elkhorn for 1 week starting July 5th.
Call 733-4109

044 Condominiums For Sale

FOR INFORMATION concerning the sale or rental of condominiums. Call Mell Oppliger at Lynwood Realty 733-9211 or 733-1011.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

COMFORTABLE 10x50' 2 bedroom home. Must sacrifice $4800. Before 8am/after 5pm, 734-4490.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, rental, vacation cabin or starter home. 12x50 two bedroom mobile home in good shape. Includes appliances, air conditioning, gas heat and located in trailer park in Bellevue. Low, low price for quick sale. Terms and shown by appointment. Call 678-8151 and after 6:00 P.M. 678-0101.

FOR SALE 1973 12x50 Buddy mobile home, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 8x12 patio cover, utility shed. 837-4669.

LEAVING STATE must sell 1974 14x70 electric, 3 bedroom, mobile home. $9000. 734-1662.

SHE GOT the furniture, I got the trailer-classic, unfurnished, 10 x 50, insulated skirting, storage shed, yard. Exclusive park. Immediate occupancy. Terms possible. 733-6234.

VAN DYKE 24x60 + 7x15' lip-out to be moved. All electric, carpeted throughout, custom drapes, thermo pane windows, awnings, skirts, cooler, patio cover & 1 car garage. Call 733-6185 or if no answer 734-4761.

10x34 BUCKINGHAM trailer house, $3200. bdrm w/stove & frig. Days 837-4437. Eves 837-6360. See at Penta Post Co, Tuttle.

1972 GOVERNOR 12x51 2 Bedroom w/A/C, very clean; exc cond. Pioneer Park or can be moved. Allison-R.E. 326-4383 or 326-4385.

1972 12x60 with tip out and carousel fireplace. Excellent condition. Call 543-6924 or 543-4860.

1974 GOVERNOR mobile home, 14x70, excellent condition, skirting & awning. 734-1752 or 733-1979.

1976 SAHARA 14x70 2 bedroom, electric w/fireplace, $12,500. Easy terms. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes, 734-2673.

1978 TITAN 14x56, 2 bdrm, All electric, Like New, in Twin Falls. Call 934-5858.

1981 WINDGATE 14x70' new furniture, washer & dryer, 2 Bedrooms, skirted, fenced, shed. Space rent $50. $15,500. 538-5334.

2 NICE used mobile homes, 12 wide & 14 wide, 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom. Excellent terms, delivery and set-up included. Carter Homes. 733-7568.

24x40 DOUBLE WIDE. All electric. For quick sale $10,000. 543-4986.

24x40 DOUBLE WIDE. All elec.ric. For quick sale $10,000. 543-4986.

8 X 40' TRAILER, Americana 1957, 1 bdrm, $3,500 Trailer is in Contact, Nevada. 755-2224

1977 GOVERNOR, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, like new, assumable loan. 423-4267.

1981 CONCORD 24' wide, all electric, storm windows, 1¾ bath, much more. 2 or 3 Bedrooms.- Order today, 3-week local factory delivery and set up. $19,295 or if no trade-in, $16,995. Open 7 days a week, closed Saturday. Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, 733-6141.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

ATTRACTIVE clean, Studio house, ideal for single. Water paid. 595. 733-5307.

BACHELOR HOUSE, carpeted, shower, no pets, all util's pd, $10 deposit, 733-3511.

CLEAN furnished 1 bedroom. Close to town. $185 + deposit. 733-3847.

Hansen- nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished, carpeted, air. Adults. 423-5104.

SHARE PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 3 bdrm home 4 miles East of Twin. $160 month, 423-6275 after 6.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM house, newly remodeled, close-in, ideal for couple or single, references required. $275 month + $150 damage deposit. 733-8656.

TWO CLEAN 2 bedroom homes for rent. Good location. Call 733-3847.

2 BEDROOM, clean, neat 201 Jefferson St., $215 or $225. No appl. 733-6942.

ATTRACTIVE clean, water paid, 2 bdrm home. $150. Small 2 bdrm duplex, $145. Furnished studio house, $90. 733-5307.

CLEAN & NEAT 3 bedroom. Fireplace, fenced yard, good northeast location. $340 + deposit. References and lease required. 733-5182.

CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Fenced yard. No pets. $195. 734-3811.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitch, drapes, grge, oil furn., lg yd., 1yr. lease $300/mo. + dep. 3 mi. S Filmr. E Kimberly. Will be at house for show June 24 & 25 or call Boise 344-5244.

FOR LEASE OR RENT, lovely older home on good street in Twin Falls, 2½ bdrms, + formal dining, fireplace & garage. $350 month, references; Call Boise 342-0083 or 345-8585.

IN KIMBERLY Sharp new 3 bdrm 4-plex, includes stove & refrig., & water & sanitation. $230 + dep. 733-4652.

LARGE, CLEAN, unfurnished 3 bedroom home. No pets, $250 734-3811.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, den, dbl depth carport, all new carpeting, fresh paint. $250. 733-4317 or 733-6340.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house fully carpeted, with electric heat. Walking of C.S.I. $350 month + deposit. Call 734-5619 after 6 eves.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom home, stove refrig, new carpet/linoleum, new plumbing & curtains, laundry room, w/d hookup, fenced yard, hardwood floors, new gas water heater, gas furnace $275 mo + $100 cleaning dep. 734-7087

NICE APT. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Furnished-unfurnished. Ace Realty 734-4663 or 733-5217.

NICE 1 bdrm home. Refrig & stove furnished. For more information call 734-8771.

NICE 2 bedroom home in country near Buhl. Rent $175, can be adjusted by helping with livestock. 733-6493.

SMALL HOUSE, clean & modern, ideal for 1 occupant. $110 month + $30 deposit. 734-6860.

SMALL 1 bdrm semi-furnished, no pets, $140 month. 733-2731.

SMALL 2 bedroom home. $185 month plus deposit. No pets. 734-7768 pm.

SPACIOUS new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, stove & refrig. included. $300 + deposit. 733-0458.

TIRED OF RENTING? Then buy a new 3 bdrm home in Jerome w/no money down. Financing through Farm & Home Administrat. For information call 324-5940.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

LARGE 1 Bedroom studio, stove, frig, heat and water furnished. Adults. 203 4th St. N., 734-5325.

LARGE 2 BDRM Duplex with air cond, built-in appliances, fenced yard, garden spot, garage and lawn mowing furnished. $320 month, $100 deposit. 734-8119.

LARGE 2-bedroom deluxe tri-plex unit. Private garage, water & sanitation paid. Mature adults only. No pets. $250 mo. $100 damage deposit. 1321 5th Ave. E. Twin. 733-6307. 543-5479 weekends.

LOVELY, lrg basement apt. Stove & refrig. Util's pd. $165 + $75 deposit. 733-5336.

MOVE RIGHT IN! Brand new all electric 2 bdrm condo. Patio deck, storage area, built for privacy. Retired or working couple preferred. $250 per month. 733-7022.

NEW 2 bedroom in country. Adults, non-smoking. Air conditioning, fenced yard. $235 + utilities. No pets. Call 733-6484.

NICE 1 BDRM with Washer & Dryer, $135 mo + $85 dep. No kids/pets. 734-7790 eve's.

NICE 1 Bedroom apartment. Carpeted, all utilities furnished. Retired people preferred. No children/pets. 734-5493 after 5pm.

ONE BDRM duplex w/big yard. Ref. Stove, furn. Call 734-6551 or 734-7290.

POOL NOW OPEN. Attractive, spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. Enjoy leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. Call 734-4195. Laurel Park Apartments.

Small 1 bdrm apart, partially furnished. $150 + $75 deposit. 734-2176-2177 after 5pm.

STUDIO apartment for rent in Buhl. $110 + deposit. 543-6339.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apts., $137 & 152, depending upon income. Appliances furn. Playground & laundromat. 326-4053, Casa Grande Apts. Filer.

1 BDRM partly furnished apt., water & sanitation paid, mature adults, no pets. $150. 733-8028.

2 BDRM duplex, carpeted, w/drapes, stove, frig, garbage disposal, carport, utility room. $200 month. $100 deposit. 734-3243.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities. Nice location— $200 + dep. Call 733-5923 or 326-5367.

056 Rooms For Rent

KITCHENETTE $50; Rooms $35; Children OK; Util's pd. Knotty Pine Motel, Kimberly Rd. 733-8033.

Roommate wanted to share nice 2 bdrm house, utilities furnished. $125 month. 324-4888, 324-3066 Rick.

SINGLE ROOM for rent, run of the house, $100 per month. 733-6305.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE July 1st- 2 BDRM, furnished trailer, electric heat, central air, No dogs, 1 child considered. 1-326-5863.

14x68' 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, fully carpeted & draped, air cond, range & refrig. Kimberly-Hansen area. $200 + $200 cleaning & breakage deposit required. 423-5753.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Country View Trlr. Park, Filer. $190 + deposit. Days, 324-4887. Eve's, 733-4225.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, air conditioning, partially carpeted, storage shed. References. No pets. 536-6134.

058 Office & Business Rental

ARE YOU A GROWING BUSINESS? Need a lot of services but don't have a lot of money. We've got the answer! BRB LEASING can help! Lease a Beautiful office from us and we'll provide you with a Secretary, Xerox machine, Paid utilities, & phones-all in one low monthly payment. Our offices are located just 2 blocks from Downtown shopping. Financial centers, & we have plenty of off-street parking. Sound too good to be true? Drop by and see Linda at 409 Shoshone St South & then decide for yourself. Call 734-7987.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE on Kimberly Road for rent. Call 733-2000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Three office & storage spaces for rent. $250 to $1200 per month. Electric overhead doors. 733-1441.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP, 60x40, 12' overhead door, insulated, heat pump, fluorescent lights, on main through way. Call 733-2282 ask for May. Or ask for Randy at 324-7325 or 837-4513.

MAIN STREET- 3,000 ft., take over 2 year lease. Inquire 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

MALL SPACE immediately available in Lynwood Shopping Center. 2250 sq. ft. in prime location. Call 733-2282.

3100 SQ.FT. to 6100 SQ.FT. plus full basements with elevators in downtown Filer. $275 to $550 month. Rent/Lease option or Sale. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107 or 324-8912.

600 to 1500 SQ. FT. of choice office space, located 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd.- North Corner, location with good access and free parking. Call Bruce Macham at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

850 SQ. FT. office space for rent. $380 month. Also 1600 sq. ft. or more warehouse space available. 733-6714.

056 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE AND SHOP or warehouse combination. 457 sq. ft. office, 600 sq. ft. shop. Call 733-2000.

OFFICE SPACE for lease 144 sq. ft. Contact J-U-B Engineers Inc., North Plaza Offices, 800 Falls Ave, Twin. 733-2414.

OFFICE 425 sq ft. $195 month; 223 Addison, Call 734-5572.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service available. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

Professional office space close to hospital- Medical or Dental. Approx. 700 sq.ft. $500 per month. All utilities paid. 734-4670 OR 734-4342.

061 Garages For Rent

STORAGE garage at 203 4th St. N. Twin Falls Call. 734-5325.

063 Want To Rent

066 Mobile Home Space

SPACE in Country View Park, up to 14x70' trailers. All utilities available including cable T.V. Large lots, paved streets. Call 1-326-5868.

TRAILER SPACES; TF area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14x70' tlr's & smaller. 733-1388 between 10am-5pm.

TRAILER SPACE for rent northeast of Buhl in the country. Call 543-5004.

Merchandise

067 Merchandise

2 FORD all terrain tires with chrome wheels; Like new gas furnace; Oil furnace with tank. Call 324-4049.

ALMOST NEW Craftsman chain saw with case, needs new chain- $150; Set of encyclopedias- $50; 8 track tapes- $2 each. 733-5938.

AM-FM compact stereo, living-room chairs. 733-5868.

GIRLS OR WOMENS RINGS
1- Opal with small diamonds, 14K white gold, size 3¾, like new; 1- Opal zircon, 14K yellow gold, size 5, like new. $295 each or $550 for both. Call 438-5131.

HOT POINT electric stove. Extra parts. Misc. furniture. 324-3057.

LADIES bowling ball, 10lbs. Manhattan rubber with carrying case. $50. 733-8096.

LARGE AVON collection. Mostly full and in boxes. Call 532-4591.

LAWN MOWERS, trade old for rebuilt or reconditioned. Also repairs done. 324-8457.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Three hydraulic chairs, two chairs with dryers. Call 734-5923.

BUNK BEDS for sale, $90. Call 543-5716.

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CHAIN SAW- Stihl O41 AVE Super; 20" bar, new, $450. 734-6755 or 733-7681 eves.

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CRAFT TOOLS 10" Rock Trim Saw and polishing wheels. Various types of rock. Call 934-5305.

FOR SALE- 1975 Ford Maverick. Ingersall Rand air compressor. Jack hammer & steel 100 ft. air hose, blow pipe & assorted mining equipt. 734-0775.

FOR SALE— Best quality patio cover. Can be seen at 775 Mountain View Drive. Call 734-0393.

MUST SELL! Portable G. E. washer, exc condition; 15x7 spoke chrome wheels. 324-3837 or 324-4139.

OUT OF PAWN ITEMS: Stereo's, TV's, guns, tools, musical instruments, vac cleaners, chain saws, jewelry, etc. We also loan on above items.
Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-8593.

PICNIC TABLES! 7', $35; 6' $30. Unfinished- ready to go. Mon-Fri. 2pm-5pm. A & A Pallet Mfg. 543-8860.

PORTABLE ARC Welding, all types of steel including cast iron. Work guaranteed. 734-5885.

RCA portable TV, $40. 3½ hp lawn mower, $20. Tape deck with microphone, $40. Fireplace heat blower, $60. Dinette with 4 chairs, good condition, $75. Bell & Howell movie camera & case $45. 733-6574.

SEWING MACHINE LEFT IN LAYAWAY. New 1981 Necchi open arm model has all the stretch stitches, over locks, triple lock stitch, rickrack stitch, blind hems, monograms, sews on buttons. Auto button holer and more. Payment of $15.77 monthly or discount for cash. New 25 year guarantee. 733-4040 or 324-8129.

SEWING MACHINE, 1981 open arm model. Has stretch stitches, makes button holes, blind hems, monograms, sews on buttons etc. Original price $429. Pay off balance of $198.50 or small monthly payments. New 25 year guarantee. 733-4040 or 324-8129.

SILVERWARE SETS
Thinking of buying? Check with us first. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, Twin Falls. 733-8593.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

LIKE NEW Avocado refrigerator $250. Large dog house $35; Udisco 6-man rail-only used twice $130. Call 734-0624.

MAKE A lovely accent wall in home, restaurant and bar, dark smoked glass 6½ ft.x6½ ft.- by ¼ inch. $135. 586-7792 Glenns Ferry, ac.

MICROWAVE OVEN, $150; Cabinet stand, $35; Jim Beam Bottles, $10 each. 733-4536.

MILK
Product $1.22 gallon. 733-5351, 7-9am, 2-3pm, 6-7pm.

MOVING SALE, used once 10 HP Evinrude motor $450. Twin sized solid maple bedroom set w/mattress $300, like new studio couch $200. Brand new deluxe GE portable Pot scrubber + dishwasher $350. Also new Whirlpool trash compactor $250. Patio table w/umbrella $75. 734-0673.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete Muffler Service including custom duals-for-car-and-pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

USED CARPET- $1.95 sq. yd., remodeling 80 rooms. 25 used leather pillows $2 each. Little Tree Inn, 734-5000.

USED STEREO EQUIPT: Phillips, Kenwood, Marantz, Sony, etc. Individual components or complete systems. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 No., Main, 733-8593.

VERY FINEST dark ranch mink stole, 60 inches long. $400. Call 324-8006.

WHITE Coin Master metal detector, Model 6000D w/GEB discriminator, access: ear phone, battery charger, carrying case. Used twice, 324-7951.

1 REFRIG., 2 electric ranges, Youngstown kitchen sink, 2 screen doors, 1 counter top with drawers, cabinet drawers, small carpet, middle cabinet, hot water heater. Call 326-5205.

12" BEWALT Radial Arm saw $700. Shop Smith & access $1500. Band Saw $150. 536-2074 or 536-2508.

200 ft of 3" diameter ship rope; 2,500 ft 6" 12 ga. steel pipe. Call 734-7440.

4 CR 78x14 Goodrich steel belted tires. 8' Fenwick graphite fly rod. Princess fly reel. 423-4028.

8' SLIDE-IN Camper, $225; Plus 4 each 8 hole spoke wheels with 10x15 traction tires, $225. 733-0121.

6x10 ft. Canvas tent w/floor & windows. No poles. $35. 10 volume hard-back Bible for family. $50. Call 734-5407.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

SINCLAIR ZX-80 computer, $150. Call 734-2765 after 5pm.

SINGER Touch-Sew, fully automatic, does all. $196.75 full price, or small monthly payments. 733-4040 or 324-8129.

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SWAP SHOP
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
JUNE 30, 1981
LOTS TO SELL
BETWEEN NOW & THEN
EVERYTHING GOES!
451 MAIN AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

* * * * * * * * *

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Unusual Building Stone S & G Stone Co. 140 Railroad Ave. 734-0217, 733-6886.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING! Scrap gold & silver— Silver dollars— coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N., Main 733-8593.

MONEY?
We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps. 734-4567

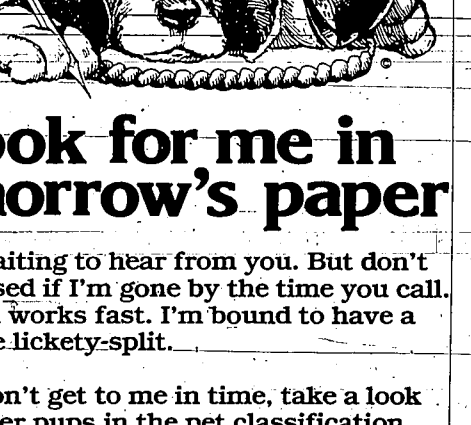
Continental
Gold & Silver Exch.
624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NIGHTCRAWLERS, Instant cash, highest price, we pickup in Twin. 324-5971.

WANTED: Two 6-string Guitars in good condition. Call Kristy, 733-2192.

WANTED TO BUY- Pant stretchers. 423-4372.

WANTED-used electric range in good condition. Call 324-3703 after 6pm.



Look for me in tomorrow's paper

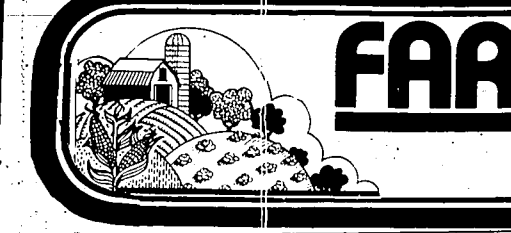
"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split.

"If you don't get to me in time, take a look at the other pups in the pet classification. You'd be surprised how many adorable, cuddly pups like myself advertise for homes in the classified columns. We always get good results, too. We canines know a good thing when we see it."

We Guarantee Results!

733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET



070 Wanted To Buy

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED. Boxes and bedding furnished. For the best price call Odneal's Bait Supply,- 324-8300, 324-3559. 612 8th Ave. West-Jerome.

NIGHTCRAWLERS. — Immediate cash, 329 Addison Ave West. Call 734-4944.

USED TENT WANTED, Good condition, Suitable for 6-8 adults. Call 825-5516.

071 Thrifty Ads

WESTERN SUITS & accessories. Small sizes. Call 733-4006 anytime or 543-4139 after 7pm.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE SOLID OAK HALL TREE, $300. CALL 734-5435.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO, Mfg. by C. F. Netzow in 1905. Will sell by sealed bids to be opened Aug 1st. 733-6128 for appoint to see. Any bids can be refused. Just interested persons need to call.

NEW SHIPMENT Sq claw foot table with or without 6 chairs, Dressers w/m, Round oak tables, etc. Sue Berlin, Rupert, 436-6425.

074 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano, beautiful, solid, dark oak w/walnut trim, exc. cond. Lovely tone, manufactured by Paul Davis & Sons 1898. $2,000. 734-6321.

CLASSICAL GARCIA Guitar, in top condition. Must sacrifice for $150. 536-6421.

ENCORE electric GUITAR for sale. Good condition. Call 536-6334.

OLDER player piano with rolls for sale. Call 326-5802.

OVATION CUSTOM ELECTRIC GUITAR w/case. Exc. condition, $550. 734-8572

WARNER'S BAND Instrument rental plan for beginners. Bundy, Conn, Yamaha, New Kohlert & Campbell pianos. Warner Music, 733-7083.

YAMAHA Guitar, Jumbo box, good condition. $140. Call after 6pm, 543-8449.

1968 LES PAUL custom w/case & Fender deluxe amp, $650. Call 543-5420.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

CURTIS MATHIS CONSOLE Stereo, w/turntable, & 25" console color TV. Very good condition, $200 for both. 733-6721. Ask for Doug.

HAVE several real nice T.V.'s-guaranteed, 734-8468 or 733-4090 ask for Vern.

LIKE NEW Magnavox stereo. AM/FM, radio, Oak cabinet. Call 326-4371.

MCINTOSH C-28 pre amp, Mcintosh MR-78 tuner; B & O 6000 turntable; Bruhn 1020 speakers. Must sell as 1 system. $2200. 543-5420.

PERFECT FOR FATHER'S DAY! RCA video recorder, mint cond. $565. 733-5533.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit, no checks. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS-733-6310.

WE BUY, sell, trade, lease to own, furniture, appliances, tv's and stereos. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-2111.

35 WATT Fisher receiver; ESS speakers; New Garrard turntable. Cheap. 788-2121.

078 Furniture & Carpets

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL. Love seats, misc. styles and colors. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, 733-1421.

FOR SALE dinette set in excellent condition. Only 6 months old. $150. Call 536-2297.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table (no chairs) like new. 42" x 72" w/leaf; platform rocker; also kitchens FREE cabinets. 536-6981. See at 200 N 250 W rupert.

LINED oak bedroom set, 5 pieces, solid oak. $250; Brocade love seat- $125. 734-6237 after 6pm.

MUST SELL! Drexel buffet; Drexel bookcase; Round glass top table & 4 chairs; Frigidaire range top & hood; 2 occasional chairs. All exc. 423-4040.

SOFA BEDS, Choice of Herculon fabrics. Were $199.95 Now $149. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, 733-1421.

WALNUT BUFFET, 2 drawer, 2 door, only $68. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

1 LARGE recliner chair, good condition, $125. 734-2219.

2-PIECE queen sleeper sofa with matching chair. Only $288. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

4 SHELF bookcase, natural wood finish, only $48. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

70 YARDS USED CARPET, good condition. Call 734-6092 after 5.

079 Garage Sale

EXC COND 1 year old GE range, timers & clock, $450. Call 878-4507.

FOR SALE Washer and Dryer. Call 733-6537.

FOR SALE Kelvinator refrigerator, Whirlpool-30" range-Kenmore washer. All in good condition. Call 734-7314 after 5pm-any time on Weekends.

FOR SALE Washer & dryer. $185 set. 30 day warranty. 734-7199.

FREE pickup service on junker trigs, washers, dryers, ranges. 734-9373.

GE 17' Fridge, drink, door, $150. Trash compactor, $175. Sharp color TV, tixc. cond. $175. 324-7385.

GE refrigerator/freezer 18" very late model, harvest gold, new ice maker. $375. 734-8970 or 734-5921.

HARTWICK gas range and hood, avocado, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-3880 after 5pm or weekends.

HOTPOINT 40" Electric Range. Good condition. $85. Call 734-5391.

KENMORE washer—and dryer. Matching set, works good. $100. 733-6571.

MATCHING set, good used washer & dryer, color white, they operate fine. $200. 733-1790.

MAYTAG Washer $100 or best offer. Ask for Sandy 324-8745.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic ft. Frostless, harvest gold, brand new condition. $375. 536-6732 after 5pm.

SMALL refrigerator, dryer, swamp cooler, heavy chrome table, chairs, etc. 733-0750.

USED home demo washer and dryer, White Westinghouse. Harvest gold. Deluxe model. Sold new $800. Now only $599. for set. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-1421.

WE have various used refrigerators for sale; 90 day guarantee. $50 on up. 734-6373.

White GE stove-good condition, $150. See at 1116 Clear Creek Dr., Buhl, 543-5395.

30" FRIGIDAIRE Range, white, 30 day warranty. $148.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

080 Heating & Air Cond.

WOOD CUTTER SPECIAL! Save $240 on the famous 101 Earth Stove. List price $690 are priced $410! Save enough to buy your saw. Hitchin Post Stoves, Kimberly 423-4029.

082 Building Material

Asphalt Shingles ..... $28.50 a sq.
Mineral roller roofing ..... $15.95 a roll
Hand split shakes 12 ..... $49.50 a sq.
Medium sawn shakes 12 ..... $40.00 a sq.
Dolle rib galvanized Tin 26" wide ..... .63 a lin. ft.
(Can also order colored at 93¢ a lineal ft.)
#15 Felt, 4 sq. roll $9.95

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

BARN LUMBER-2x6's to 2x12's, various lengths, all treated. Corrugated metal 12 sheets 10' long & twelve 6' long. 733-6560 after 10am.

CEDAR rough 1 side 1x12-$285. 1x10-$210. Low grade fencing-$210 . Henry Davis 324-3846 or 324-8382.

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions; corral poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-8191.

USED LUMBER; 18,000 roof tiles; Brick; Doors; Bathroom fixtures; 834-4029.

083 Garage Sale

ALMOST EVERYTHING! Fri & Sat. 9am-4pm; Couch & love seat, chairs, small appl. household goods, blankets, unl-cycle, cookbooks, clothes (new & used) + lots more. 1824 Julie Lane.

BABY'S FURN., Toys, Baby & Children's Clothing, Sporting goods, Misc. Household items, 4-families. Fri 12-5, Sat 10-3, 730 Apache Way.

BACKYARD: Collectibles, Antiques, Ten rpd- 78's, Radio-phono, Misc. Fri & Sat; 19 and 20, 409 North 8th. Buhl; 9am-7pm, No early bs.

BASE-GUITAR—skis, luggage, and etc. 7041 Juniper. June 18 & 19, 9-5pm.

BIG YARD SALE! Collectibles, glassware, bike child carriers, books, sporting goods. Sat. June 20th; 9am-6pm. 215 East Addison.

YARD SALE misc. items. 439 North Elm. June 19 & 20, 9-5pm.

083 Garage Sale

BIG 4 FAMILY yard sale, Fri. 19th, Sat. 20th; 8:00-6:00. 232 Pierce St. Children & baby clothes, furniture, etc.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE at The Potatoe Patch Hilton Freedom Fest Flea Market. July 3, 4, & 5. Booth space $5, lodging $24 per night. Shoppers, dealers, craftsman, all welcome for this activity filled weekend. Reservations, details, call collect (208) 233-2200.

DECORATIVE miscellaneous hand-made wicker items. Sat. 1 to 5. 1209 Evergreen Dr.

ESTATE YARD SALE, June 19 & 20, 9am-9pm. 2109 Californian Street, Gooding. Complete household, ladies clothing, kitchen, appliances, furniture, & much more.

FLEA MARKET & Car Wash, South Fund Raiser 16th & 19th, 8-5 at Christian Center, 181 Morrison Street.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, Collectibles, & assorted items. Sat. June 20 ONLY, 9-5. 130 9th Avenue East.

GARAGE SALE! 9am-5pm; June 18th-19th-20th; Some antiques, lawn mower, some clothing, lots misc. 220 Taylor St.

GARAGE SALE corner of Tolman and Vickie Lane. June 19, & 20. 9am-evening. Lamps and misc.

GARAGE SALE- everything must go! 12 to 6pm Thursday, the 18th. 239 DuBois.

GARAGE SALE-Captain's beds; gas dryer; bikes, etc. Fri. & Sat., starting at 10am. 2292 Forest Vale Dr.

GARAGE SALE! June 18th-19th-20th; 9am-4pm; 540 Ridgeway Drive, Twin.

GIANT GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun., 8 to 4, Washer, dryer, refrigerator, bunk beds, children's clothing & dishes. Too great to miss. 1181 North Washington.

Gigantic garage sale, multi-family. Saturday 10am. to 5pm. Sports items, household items, baby items, furniture & clothes. Corner of Dorm & Cenlo Drive, ½ block off of Falls East.

GREAT BIG YARD SALE. Wed 17, Thur 18, 9-5. 533 Poplar—Jerome. Follow—off Washington Street North.

HUGE SALE- Friday & Saturday. Tools, ladders, fishing equip., books, airpump, electric frame, ovens, dishes, glassware, lamps, loads of misc. Bartlak, 261 Lincoln Ave. W.

HUGE Yard Sale! June 20th, 339 DuBois; 10am-6pm. Antiques & collectibles, misc. No sales before 10am.

HUGE YARD SALE June 19 & 20, 8-5pm. 229 Addison Ave. Lg size clothes, fencing, scope, camp gear, dolls, refrig. washer, microwave & lots more.

June 20 & 21- Furni., stove & other small items. Comm. sale. 874 East Wilson Drive.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale! June 19th, 9am-5pm; 20th, 9am-1pm. Much misc. some antiques. 1 mile south of East 5 Points, Twin.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Clothing of all sizes, lawn furniture, antiques, and lots & lots of misc. 509 20th, Jerome, 9-6pm, Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

MULTI-FAMILY. 1178 Parkway Dr.- Wills North Park subdiv. Saturday June 20th 8-5.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale! June 18th-19th-20th; 810 Adell, Filer. 8am-6pm.

NORTH VIEW NEIGHBORS, Huge Yard Sale, 10am-6pm, Fri & Sat. Everything imaginable, 3½ miles North of the Cedar Beet Dump (Coming into Buhl).

YARD SALE! 9am-5pm; Fri, June 19th; Sat. June 20th; No early sales. Good B & W TV & misc. 238 Tyler St.,

YARD SALE 3/4 mile south on Eastland. 9-9pm.

Yard sale- lots of childrens clothes, CB radio, solid oak welder & lots more. 205 County Road in Filer. June 18 & 19, Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 5.

2-FAMILIES, Swing Set, Basketball hoop, White wooden curtain rods with rings, Lots of Clothes & Misc. Items., Thur & Fri 8-6, 612 Cindy Drive.

3-FAMILY Yard Sale, June 19th thru 21st; 220 West F, Jerome. Starts 9am..

3-FAMILY—GARAGE—SALE. All kinds of sale items. Friday 9-6pm. Come to 735 Alpha Circle. 734-5644.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE. Wed., Thurs., & Fri., 9-6, 343 Madrin. Right off Highland.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. June 20, 9-6pm. 602 Adell Filer. Clothes, washer & dryer, organ—trombone, cameras, misc.

4-FAMILY, 259 3rd Ave N., Sat., June 20th. 10 to 6.

083 Garage Sale

PATIO SALE! June 18th-21st; 9am-7pm. Needlecraft kits, latch N. P. canvas by yard, crocheted hooks, knitting needles, instruct books, all new. Clothing, pottery, old wooden apple boxes, carpet, Home Inter decorator pieces, lots goodies! 1½ miles E of stop light in Kimberly.

QUALITY YARD SALE Good prices will barter. 2 rocaders, rod-curve bow, 10 speed bike, insulators, some furniture, good Paris clothes. Beginning at 9am on Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 361 7th Avenue East.

SUPER YARD SALE, June 19 & 20, Fri. 5pm-8pm, Sat 8am-5pm. Tires Sm. Small Appliances, Baby Clothes etc. 343 Jefferson Street.

SUPER 7 family yard sale on ½ acre. 2 cribs, furniture, and lots more. Friday- Saturday 10-5. No early sales. 163 Heyburn Ave. E.

THE WHOLE 1ST BLOCK of Van Buren St., will be full of Yard Sales. Sat. June 20th. Starts 8am. See you there!

WE THE traving tryers sale Fri. & Sat., 19 & 20, 9:30 to 4:30. Items will be clothes, hand crafts, & children's toys. Misc. 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

YARD SALE at 1995 Elizabeth Blvd., Sat. June 20. 3 families. 9 to 5 p.m..

086 Firewood

CUT PINE
$50/cord or random length. $35/cord. We'll deliver. Ready now! 326-4069.

SAVE BIG BUCKS!
Heaping truckload pine approximately 4 cords. $250. Ask about 10% DISCOUNT. 324-6355.

Wholesale firewood, taking orders now. $45 a cord on 10 cord loads. $55 on 3- 4 cord loads. 655-4310, 655-4304.

088 Good Things To Eat

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE $2.25 GALLON. YOU PICK. CALL 423-5729.

The LAND & SEAFOOD CO. is offering Steaks & FRESH Seafood. Twin Falls Feed & Ice " Bldg. 733-3332. FREE DELIVERY.

090 Pets & Supplies

ADOPT a kitten. 5 male kittens need good homes. Call 733-6732.

AKC BLOODHOUND PUPS, Hunters or Man trailers, $300 each. Call 726-4670.

AKC Dobe's-step-up into the world of champs. Call 423-5936.

AKC—IRISH SETTER—male puppies. 1- AKC Shih-tzu male, 15 mo. old. Pedigree provided. 543-4022 after 6pm.

AKC REGISTERED Samoan Puppies for Sale-$75 each. Call 537-6531 or 543-4123.

AKC Registered Springer Spaniel pups. Welped April 9. Will be ready to start hunting season. Excellent hunting background. Call 326-4197.

AKC REGISTERED Tri-Collie, Male, 7 months old, had shots. Call 734-6839.

AKC Shetland Sheepdog puppy. 2 sable and white. 1 tri-color. 1 male & 2 females. $175. Show quality breeding. 734-7128.—

BEAUTIFUL Dog houses, 3 sizes. Priced right. See 122 Jefferson. 733-6560.

BRITTANY SPANIEL pups, whelped April 12. $65. 734-4975 after 5pm.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered. Call 543-6373.

FOR SALE registered English Setter Pups-rarely available in this dog. American Field bloodline. Selected for hunting ability. 8 weeks old. $125. Call 352-4222 before noon Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE REGISTERED SAMOYED male puppy. 7 weeks old. Call 543-6009.

FOR SALE Bassett Hound pup. Call 734-7402.

FREE KITTENS, preferably to country home. Take one or all. Can deliver. 734-2274 before noon or after 5pm.

FREE puppies to good home, half Springer Spaniel. 734-0411.

FREE PUPPIES, have stock dog potential, to good friends. 655-4310, 655-4304.

FREE— to good home— Lab/Golden Retriever mix, 3 year old male. All shots. Needs room to run. 733-4634.

GET DAD a male AKC Brittany. Ready to hunt this Fall. Call 543-5578.

GREYHOUND COYOTE DOGS. Have had their shots. Call 324-2326.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

090 Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming-Poodles a specialty. Sharllee's Poodle Puff. 734-7066.

PUG AKC black-female, 2 months. Shots. Call 733-5262 or 733-6501.

PUREBRED Siamese kittens for sale, box trained, $25. Call 324-7218.

PUREBRED OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog Puppies.* Had shots, ready to go. 823-4445.

PUREBRED YELLOW LAB PUPPIES, 543-6768, $50 each.

PUREBRED white male German Shepherd, 1 year. Good w/children. 438-5522.

SAN MAR KENNELS- Irish Setters and Setter/Labs, puppies & adults. Pet, protector, & hunter quality. Call 324-2050 anytime.

TOY POODLES, AKC Registered. Females. All shots. 324-2881 after 4:30.

1 GERMAN SHEPHERD CROSS to give away. Has had shots and license. Good guard dog. 733-6823.

2 Australian Shepherds border cross pups. $30. Also free kittens. 837-4267.

092 Auctions

Aviation

120 Aviation

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL—Irr Twin Falls, 3 days June 26, 27 & 28. FAA Exam administered at conclusion of course. Results guaranteed. Must be pre-registered with Del VanOrden by June 20. Call Del at 733-7111 mornings or 733-9173 for information and registration.

1967 CHEROKEE: 6-300, 260 SMOH, 2-MK-12A, AT-50A transponder, auto pilot, very clean. $22,500. Call 734-7278 or 324-2927.

1977 SKYMASTER II: 700 hours TT, 2-300-720 Nav Coms, w/GL slope, 400 ADF, 400 DME, 400A auto pilot, w/couplers, prop sinc., strobes, static wicks, all leather interior, extra light, long system, new annual. Airplane has always been hangared. Complete records—on-progressive—inspections. Call 733-4324 or 733-3450.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state tested. James J. Marshall, 733-0141. We'll deliver.

FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lahontan, & others. Also Dekalbs now 167 brand. Twin Falls Call Art Knudson 734-4050, 733-6690; Kimberly, Charles Klimes, 423-5655; Jerome, Paul Beckman 324-2147; Murtaugh, Frank Nebeker, 432-5518; Wendell Ray McCord 536-2029; or Blacktoot-John Shobe 564-4159.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 50 ton tat cutting hay in field or stacked. Call 326-4079.

INTENTION FEEDERS: Custom tub grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of Alfalfa forage. 423-5152 or 423-5153.

CAMAS PRAIRIE hay for sale on the stump. Call 1-764-2492 evenings.

H. A. Y. M. A. N.
STOCKMAN, now available in large or small bulk lots. Sugar beet pellets, whole cotton seed, rolled barley, alfalfa hay cubes, guaranteed 16% protein or higher. Delivery available. Special prices on semi-truck loads. Call Jim Lee Farms, 934-5016 from 9-6pm weekdays.

50 ACRES 1st cutting alfalfa, in field behind baler. 326-5648 or 326-5033 after 6pm.

GREEN CHOPPING, Leo's Custom Farming. Call 326-4964, or 326-4703.

HAY GROWERS PLEASE...
Don't read this ad unless you want better-quality-hay up to 20% more TDN for less than 90¢ per ton.
Call for more details:
JEROME 324-2147
TWIN FALLS ... 734-0450

HAY HAULING
WITH 10 WHEELER TRUCK
Call 543-6023

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

GRASS HAY $45 a ton. ALFALFA HAY $65 a ton in the fields-170 in the stack. Call 733-6023 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: BARLEY & WHEAT. 886-2087. After 7 pm 886-2566.

1981 Irr. cutting Alfalfa. Has some chest grass in it. Approximately 1000 bales, $45 per ton or $2 per bale. First come, Call 324-2015.

35-TON new seeding hay for sale, $50 per ton. 825-5524.

098 Farms For Rent

099 Pasture For Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT, Write Box 274, Hazelton, 83335.

WANTED! PASTURE for 100 pairs. Call days 432-5400 or eves 423-4854.

WANTED to rent pasture for 200 Brod Holstein Heifers. Call 544-2466.

102 Cattle

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Cut grain costs; roll your own, for much less than you would expect. Call Feed-Rite Systems, Inc. 324-3964.

COLOSTRUM STARTED built calves for sale. 324-5042.

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2250.

HOLSTEIN CALVES, BULL, HEIFERS. Day olds and light weights. G LAZY J LIVESTOCK, FAIRFIELD. 764-2340.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial angus bulls.

POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, 825-5135, Eden.

REG. milking short horn bull, Hoosier White, Born 4/14/80. Eligible for dual registry. 536-2328.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, ID. 829-5016 or 829-5174.

SALMON RIVER Cattlemen's Association Stock available. 100 shares-$300 per share. Call 734-3149 evenings.

SAWDUST
for cattle bedding
Call 543-6070

THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, - a good selection, close-up springer heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Chuck Peterson 324-3331, 2 N. 2½ E of Jerome.

104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. REN HALEY 733-6055.

BAY GELDING, good all around horse. Easy to shoe-good rein. Now jobcan't use horse. $850. Call 934-5702.

FOR SALE Registered Arabian/ quarterhorse yearling filly. Exc. confirmation. Good show & barrel prospect. STANDING AT STUD: Registered Appaloosa, black, w/white blanket & SOXS. For more info—call 587-3429 or 587-9641 after 6pm.

FOR SALE 2 SMALL YEARLING MARES. $175 each. Phone 733-1119.

FOR SALE Registered half Arabian, 9 years old, 733-2192.

HORSE — BREAKING — Call 734-4401 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
John Lickley 734-3059 after 5.

JOHN ROSE, Certified Farrier, 324-2822 evenings, 324-7869 mornings.

LARGE 5 year old gelding, broke and gentle. 829-5250.

SALMON RIVER DRIVE, 1200lbs. Gentle, $650. Call 324-3714.

PUREBRED ARABIAN Stallion Service.
Spectacular show quality horses for sale. 324-3643.

QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm, 324-3527.

Quarter Horse Mare Colt $900. Wooden 2 Horse Trailer, $300. Saddle & Bridle $350. 324-4944.

REG. Arabian mare, 3 years old, dapple gray, Aramon Daughter. Show quality. Call 733-1500 Ext. 1411.

REGISTERED thorough bred gelding. 6 years old. Sorrel with white blaze. 18-2hands. Excellent jumping prospect. Call 733-2803.

SPIRITED ANGLO-ARAB, Gelding, 11 yrs old. Good Training. 734-8254.

TB mare. Well trained & gentle. Good with children. Saddle & other tack. 432-5317

1980 STUD COLT AQHA; 1980 stud colt quarter, TB; 1978 Gelding quarter TB, green broke. 423-5753.

2 YEAR OLD & 3 year old Arabian filly's, Chestnut in color. Call 326-5802.

3 YEAR old bay mare, started, good & gentle. 733-0398.

4 YEAR OLD registered ¼ horse-mare. Started good. Priced to sell. $800 or best offer. 536-2074 or 536-2508.

5 year old buck skin ¼ horse-filly. Broken and gentle. 837-6267.

105 Horse Equipment

KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & — Equipment — Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121.

FOR SALE: Colorado Saddlery man's western saddle; also bridle and saddle blanket. Call 733-2600 between 9-5pm.

HORSE TRAILER, single axle, fully covered, tack compartment, floor mats, good tires, looks good, well built. $850. 733-6433.

TANDUM WHEEL 2-HORSE trailer, Exc condition. No trade. $1,995. 733-1580

WANTED 2 horse trailer, factory made with tandem axles. 324-4859.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddlery, 733-7096.

106 Swine

REGISTERED spotted Boars, top quality and healthy. Delivery available. 1-962-7332.

WEANER PIGS, 28 head, Joe Kippes, Call 543-6597.

108 Sheep

HAMPSHIRE and Suffolk ewes. Reg. or purebred. 733-6693.

WHITE FACE EWES, yearlings and older for sale. Call 436-3396.

125 HEAD white face yearling ewes. Call 536-5100.

15 WHITE FACE Ewes with lambs by their side for sale. Call 886-2459.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

PLYMOUTH ROCK & New Hampshire red pullets, will start laying last part of July. 324-5116 or 324-5572.

112 Irrigation

CALL
Amoth Metal Products
FOR
"Gated Pipe"
PVC and Aluminum
Underground PVC
543-4777

GATED PIPE
• Aluminum & Plastic
• Plastic Buried Pipe
• Pipelines, pipe trailers
Let us design your system
BOB BAILEY
PIPE SALES
2½ West of Hospital
733-4013

SPECIAL on low head transverse PVC pipe. 6"x40'x50 PSI 50¢ft; 10"x40'x50 PSI $1.65ft; 12"x20'x50 PSI $2.35ft; 15"x20'x50 PSI $3.65ft; 6" gated PVC 30" spacing, $1.50ft; 1 Used 33HP diesel pump. 438-5204.

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION
RIPON, CALIFORNIA
For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Tex-flow Irrigation Supplies.
Call 1-209-599-7221

BATTERIES
Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847

2,500 ft 6" 12 ga. steel pipe; ½ horse 3 phase gear head motors. Call 734-7440.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
Stalls & pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.

FOR SALE new & used milk coolers, used 2,000 gal. w/washer, used 1500 gal. w/7½ HP compressor; used 1200 gal. w/washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery, 1,000 to 4,000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381.

FOR SALE: Top soil and driveway gravel. Ainsworth Gravel Company, 324-8307.

METAL BUILDING Spring Clearance! 40x60x12-gal-vanized 26 gauge, 15x11.5 double slider door. 3070 walk-in door. $5653 and others. 324-3643 or 543-5186.

STEEL BUILDINGS, Grainery systems, Agri-systems products. Free bids. Call BUHL COOP SUPPLY 543-6321.

USED COOLERS: 400 gallon Mueller; 845 gallon Schweitzer; 900 gallon used Mueller; 250 gallon self-contained.
NEW COOLERS IN STOCK
Noble's Refrigeration
1-536-2077

3-10 bushel hog feeders. 2 barrels with cups. 40 electric with insulators (new). Davis tub mixer. 543-5204.

114 Farm Implements

AG JOINC.
Rebuilt combines like new; 1981 N-6 Gleaner 24' header; 1979 MH-2 Gleaner, 20' header; 1980 1460 IH 21½' header; 1980 1480 IH 24' header; 1977 6602 JD 20' header; 220 JD 24' header; 230 JD 30' header. Parts available for all. For information call Joe Baldus before 9am at 937-2220 or Bill Baldus 937-2351 or 937-2686. (Nezperce, ID).

#47 INTERNATIONAL BALER. PTO or gas engine drive. Call 324-2227.

560-B CASE BACKHOE-loader, & IH 715 Combine Bean Special. 1-862-3348 or 862-3878 eves. Mobile 678-3519, unit 4060.

6 Row Innis Bean Windrower, like new, very low acres, 934-4166.

6600 JOHN DEERE COMBINE for sale. Call Randy Rich 438-5910 or 734-2331 unit 6545.

114 Farm Implements

ATTENTION
FARMERS & TRUCKERS
WE OFFER:
• Truck & trailer brake service.
• Repair or rebuild trailer or truck beds.
• Installation of traps or bulk hoppers on flat beds
• Repair aluminum bottom hoppers
• Repair aluminum sprinkler pipe
• Repair diesel fuel tanks; aluminum or steel
Also we will build or modify equipment to your needs.
Don 734-7542
Brent 734-8370
Emergency 734-0424

CASE 660 EB Bean Special Combine. Call Randy Rich 438-5910 or tel-car 734-2331 unit 6545.

FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC.,
201 West Ave B, Jerome
CALL 324-4351
AFTER HOURS 324-5021

HAY EQUIPMENT
IHC 375 D hydro Swathers with C & A; 1032 New Holland built type stacker.

TRACTORS
Case 1070 D with cab, nice; IHC 504 D with cab; Case 480 G with loader; MF 65D with loader; MF 65D rebuilt; MF TO 35.

INDUSTRIAL
Michigan 175D 2½ yard; Hough 1½cyard, completely overhauled.

FOR SALE or LEASE, New Holland 1880 self-propelled chopper diesel, & John Deere Diesel — Swather. 532-4327.

FOR SALE New 18' Love Bar complete. Call 655-4330.

FOR SALE IHC 440 hay baler, good condition, call 734-7484.

FOR SALE! 20' Lockwood steel potato bed with bolt. $1500. Call 324-4465.

FOR SALE Gleaner M Combine. Cab, A & H, 15' header. Bin extensions-extra large tires. Low hours. Excellent condition. Call 764-2684.

FORD 8-N TRACTOR. Runs good—w/blade. $400—Four row corrugater $80. 734-1238 or 734-5657.

GLEANER C-2. Needs work. $5000. Call 734-2684.

HAY BALER, Freeman 2001 model, 2 years old. Exc cond. $9,000/best offer; 1-845-2965 Bruneau.

HESSTON 60-A stack retreiver w/grapple fork mounted on 1965 Chevy truck. Will sell separately. Bill Martin, 423-5847.

IHC Diesel Tractor 350. Recent overhaul. Call 733-3122.

INTERNATIONAL 560 Diesel with Turbo, Cab & Air, Good Condition Call 324-3676.

JD 4320 4WD; JD 4200 4-bottom plow; JD 8300 grain drill; New Holland 283 baler. 733-3924.

LATE MODEL tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 678-4534.

MASSEY, FERGUSON 124 Baler, reconditioned. Call 543-4903.

MF 1085 78 model, JD 4630 Cab, air. Case 1070 cab. Troyer 4-wheel drive loader. Will trade. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5781.

MF-510 COMBINE, 14' head, 9' pickup, diesel, quick change heads, air cond. 487-2168.

WANTED! Disabled tractors, trucks, cars, implements & scrap iron. 734-1787 or 423-4950.

1 set John Deere hay rakes w/low bar, used 2 seasons, $2,000. 324-5564, 324-3773.

1 set New Holland #2592260 hay rakes w/low bar, used 1 season, just like new, $5500. 324-5564, 324-3773.

1100 MASSEY Ferguson tractor w/loader, no cab, call Randy Rich—438-5910—or 733-2331 unit 6545.

1800 Junior C.B. Hayes Combine. Threshed 200 acres only. $42,000. F.O.B. Homedale, Idaho. 337-4628 Ask for Ken.

1980 SPEEDY 8 Row Bean Windrower $4,295. Call 734-3676.

IH 185 Planter units with buckets & plates. Exc. cond. 733-6204 or 733-2046.

2 MASSEY FERGUSON 760 Combines; MF 1805 tractor; & IH 3- 510 combine. For more info. call 733-5900.

114 Farm Implements

INDUSTRIAL — USED

CASE 580B w/extenda-hoe
CASE 580B
CASE w/1.4 Loader
HOUGH - 4 Loader
TOYOTA Fork Lift

GEM EQUIPMENT CO
Twin Falls - 733-7227
Buhl 543-4392 or 734-6050

115 Farm Work Wanted

2-WIDE HAY STACKING & BALING. Call Pete Black 829-5190.

BALING and stacking. 7 high 2 wide. North of Jerome only. 324-8457.

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING
Also now booking for grain & bean combining.
733-2914 or 733-8838

CUSTOM BALING, Jerome area, call 324-4164.

CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruett 543-4048.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING, Gooding Green Chop. We have the latest equipment. 934-4730.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING, two 3 wide stackers. Gail Paulson, 543-5669.

CUSTOM HAY—Hauling—wide stacker, 543-8861.

CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking. 3-string. Call 324-2245.

CUSTOM HAY BALING with 425 New Holland. Call 825-5383 or 825-5524.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING; 3-wide, Call Robin Juker 543-6023.

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Call 734-5252.

CUSTOM HAYING
Swathing, Baling and Stacking. 2-3 string. Call after 5 734-6373 or 734-8005.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide, 734-1993.

CUSTOM HAYING. 734-2331 ask for mobile unit 4943, Kirk Kottraba.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING 2 wide-4 high. Will travel. Experienced. Call 733-5897.

CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING
Call anytime 733-3924

CUSTOM Stacking, 2 wide. Will travel. Wayne Marshall, 733-5983.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Call early to set up schedule. Ask for Al, 326-5689.

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling & stacking. Wendell 536-6166.

CUSTOM Swathing & Stacking. Hesston 6650- 16' header- also 3 wide stacking. 326-3778 eves & wkends.

CUSTOM SWATHING 18' header.
Call 324-4566

CUSTOM SWATHING, 35 an acre. Have carrier to haul swather. 543-4788.

CUSTOM Swathing & baling 20 years experience-we do it right. 734-4081.

CUSTOM SWATHING, BALING, STACKING. Call 432-5220 or 423-4655.

CUSTOM THRESHING peas, grain, beans, & seed. JD 8600. Gary Aufderheide, 326-4079 or 655-4330.

HAVE TRUCK to haul livestock. Charge depends on number of head and distance. Magic Valley vicinity. Also haul calves separately. 536-2328 or 536-2273.

HAY HAULING
WITH 10 WHEELER TRUCK
Call 543-6023

HAY STACKING with 3-wide harrow bed in the Kimberly, Hansen, Twin Falls area. Experienced operator. Call 423-5721 before 7am.

HAYSTACKING WANTED 2 wide. 1068 New Holland. Call 326-5273.

NEED YOUR HAYING DONE FAST? Call us today. Farm Management Services for all your Haying needs. 423-4089.

NOW BOOKING DRY PEA Threshing. Also Bean Combining. Call 734-3676.

PLOWING, discing, rototilling, disching, baling, all types of custom farming. Special rates. Denver Fine, 536-6421.

RELIEF MILKING have references. 536-2328 or 536-2273.

SWATHING & BALING rock picking, discing, cultivating, harrowing, plowing 543-6886/543-4011.

WANTED HAY hauling & stacking, with truck, E. W. Featherston, 733-1316.

WARTLUFT TRUCKING, would like to haul and stack your hay. 15 years service to Magic Valley. Call 934-5070 or 934-5077.

WILL Combine buy & haul your grain. Call Gloanor Combine, Bonded grain buyer & 3 semi's. Call for bids. 764-2694.

2 WIDE HAYSTACKING. CALL DALE WALKER 543-5876.

114 Farm Implements

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Strong South wins

NORTH 6-18-81
♠ 9 3
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ 9 5 2

WEST
♠ J 8 4 2
♥ 7 5
♦ J 9 2
♣ A J 8 6

EAST
♠ A 1 0 7 5
♥ 4 3
♦ A 1 0 6 3
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ A K Q 1 0 6
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q 1 0

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South looks over dummy happily. He sees that if either the diamond ace or spade ace is in front of the king-queen he can establish an extra winner for a club discard. Failing that, he can still get off with one club loser with any luck at all in that suit.

Obviously, he should go after spades or diamonds as a starter. Which one? You readers can see that the spade ace is right and that if South starts on diamonds, East can take his ace and lead a club.

From a result standpoint, South must attack spades. From the standpoint of good bridge, he should also attack spades.

Why? Because if the spade ace is wrong, South has time to try diamonds and finally to fall back on clubs if diamonds are wrong also.

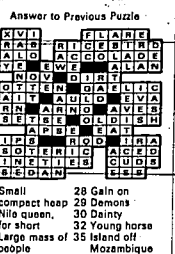
There is a further problem in play. Should South draw trumps? No. He wins the first heart with dummy's nine and leads a spade. East ducks and South takes his king. Back to dummy's jack of trumps to lead a second spade. East takes his ace, but now South can discard one of dummy's clubs on the spade queen and be sure of his contract.

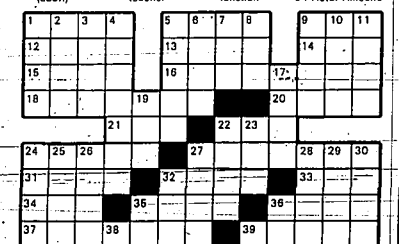
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

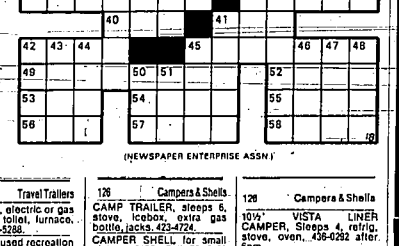
ACROSS
1 Cook
5 Grind with the teeth
9 Wheat (lt.)
12 Shakespearean villain
13 Emile ____, author
14 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
15 Norse deity
16 Lack of moisture
18 Oriental
20 Sheep shelter
21 Tax agency (abbr.)
22 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
24 Adder
27 Infernal
31 American folk singer
32 Urban area
33 Large bird
34 Metal container
35 Charged particles
36 Boss of ship (abbr.)
37 Lend dignity to
39 Poem
40 Ceramic piece
41 Spy group (abbr.)
42 Chinese premier ____ En Lai
45 Solar feature
49 Foreigner
52 "____ Le Douce"
53 Time zone (abbr.)
54 Tapering solid
55 Low tide
56 Exclamation
57 Companion of odds
58 Spinning motion

DOWN
1 Mention
2 Sunken fence
3 Self-esteem (pl.)
4 Two score (pl.)
5 Russian kings
6 Bugle
7 Samuel's teacher
8 Small compact heap
9 Nile queen, for short
10 Large mass of people
11 Lessen
17 College athletic group
19 Do wrong
22 Persians, for example
23 Pen
24 Corruption
25 "____ the Terrible"
26 Keystone state (abbr.)
27 Trigonometric function
28 Gain on
29 Demons
30 Dainty
32 Young horse
35 Island off Mozambique
36 Ending
38 Musical work
39 Wine (Fr.)
41 Hagis
42 Tropical palm
43 Shush
44 Director ____ Preminger
45 Transmit
46 Quarry
47 Persian poet
48 Narrow bond
50 Refrigerate
51 Actor Ameche

Answer to Previous Puzzle







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AB-05. Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/coffee brown metallic, 318 cid engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl., sunscreen glass, air conditioning, cashmere trim set, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type, radio am/fm/mx stereo, power steering, stabilizer bar h.d., protection package, bighorn feature package, moulding upper & lower.
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FB-03. Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/vinyl roof-cream, deluxe insulation package, 225 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl., clock-electronic digital, stripes-body side, vinyl body side moulding, automatic speed control, power seat, am/fm/stereo radio, tilt steering wheel.
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1981 Dodge Ram 50 Custom Pickup
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$6666

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TB-18. Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, coffee brown metallic, 225 cid engine, 6 cylinder 1 bbl, cashmere trim set, guage-oil, engine, temp. & trip odometer, cigar lighter, radio am, wheel covers bright, power steering.
$6479

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$6750

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TB-31. Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission pearl white, 318 cid engine 8 cyl 2 bbl., sliding side cargo door, tinted glass windshield & front door, fuel tank 36 gal., bucket seats driver & passenger, blue trim set, guages oil & trip odometer, cigar lighter, radio am, power steering.
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140 Trucks

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1974 FREIGHTLINER 350 Detroit, 13 speed, SOHD, radial tires. Excellent condition-will trade. 733-5791.

1974 KENWORTH Cab-over 350, 13 spd. Excellent condition. Call 678-8966 eves.

1974 RANCHERO- chrome wheels, radio, good rubber, $1300 or $250 down, take over contract; 536-6142. See 319 W. 1½ N or Wendell.

77 FORD LN 700 5 & 2; GMC 2 ton 4x4 with HYAB crane. 733-5761.

79 GMC GENERAL Conventional Cab, 13-spd trans. loaded. Small equity assumed lease.; 78 Stick Reefer Trailor, 42½ft. NWD-30 Thermal King. Sliding boogies, interior sliding bulk head. Both units in exc. Shape. See at 450 South Locust, or Call Pat or Wayne 733-3730.

175 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET pick up truck for sale. Scottsdale 4x4 with 25,000 miles. Call 788-3773 any time.

1979 MACK, 350 Big Cam, cummins motor, super liner, conventional, low miles, polished aluminum wheels, Michelin tires, extra nice, air slide 5th wheel. 1971 INTERNATIONAL cab over, 318 Detroit motor, good condition, good rubber, recently overhauled, air slide 5th wheel, priced to sell. Will sell with or w/o trailers. 1975 Star drop deck & 1976 Brown. 654-5751.

1979 1-TON, 350 V-8, custom cab steel, flat-bed, 10,000 miles; 1978 Datsun King Cab, bubble windows, good condition. Call 487-2359.

1980 CHEVY LUV. 2600 miles, like new. Small down and take-over payments of $131.11 mo. 423-5518, 423-5830. See at Fort Hamoy Building & Farm Supply; 11-5 daily.

175 Auto Dealers

141 Vans

1971 V.W. Camper Van. Total engine rebuilt, new radials. Exc. cond. $3200. 788-4834 or 726-9760.

1978 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN—318—V8—Standard Transmission. Factory Conversion. 32,000 Mi., $6,500. See 387 Highland Ave, Twin. 733-6190.

142 Imports—Sports Cars

FOR SALE, 1971 Mercedes Benz; 280-S, new engine, 38000 firm! 788-3612.

FOR SALE 1976 DATSUN F10, 5-spd, 38 + mpg. Exc. Condition. Make offer. Call Mike 734-6219 or 734-2968.

1600 VW ENGINE complete. Runs Good, OR would like to buy car that needs Motor. 734-3676.

1971 SUPER BEETLE; totally reconditioned. $2200. After 6pm, 436-4565.

1974 MAZDA, low mileage, cheap. 734-8252 afternoon & evenings.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Imports-Sports Cars

MINT CONDITION
1973 MAZDA RX2
MUST SEE
TO APPRECIATE
734-0684
734-7898

TOP CASH
For VOLKSWAGENS
In Any Condition
733-9592

1979 MAZDA 626; low mileage, sunroof, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette. 734-4244 days, 734-9183 eve's.

1980 SUBARU stationwagon; 5 speed, 29,000 miles, exc economy. 423-6202.

1980 VW Jetta 2D; A/C, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM, stereo, 8500 miles, extras. Pocatello, 232-4496.

65 VOLKSWAGON SQUARE BACK, $350; Call 734-3181 after 6pm.

175 Auto Dealers

BARGAIN BUYS

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Stock No. 1T-132B $325

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 1C-173C $595

1976 HONDA CVCC
Stock No. P-792 ..... $1195

1972 FORD ½ TON 4X4
Stock No. 1T-266B $1195

1975 FORD F-250
Stock No. T-145A $1395

1976 DODGE D-100 4X4
Stock No. 1T-91B $1495

1976 FORD F-250 4X4
Stock No. 1T-212A $1895

ROY RAYMOND Ford
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-5110

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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL DOESN'T HAVE A LAWN BUT WE STILL LIKE TO SELL CHEVROLETS.

1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, tilt wheel, left hand remote mirror, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, maroon metallic color, maroon cloth bucket seats. Stock No. 811114.
NO LAWN SPECIAL $5260.88

1981 CITATION 1XX08 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, deluxe exterior, body side moulding, remote left hand mirror, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, light blue exterior, blue custom cloth interior. Stock No. 847.
NO LAWN SPECIAL $6795.19

1981 MALIBU 2 DOOR
Tinted glass, deluxe side moulding, mats front & rear, V-6, automatic transmission, radial tires, AM radio, light green jade metallic exterior, jade vinyl interior. Stock No. 8194.
NO LAWN SPECIAL $6857.97

1981 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUPS
4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, radio, bumper hitch, side mouldings.
NO LAWN SPECIAL $6875.00

1981 IMPALA 4 DOOR
Was Drivers Ed, Only 3100 Miles. Stock No. 811
Was $8722.61
NO LAWN SPECIAL $7481.00

1982 J-CAR — The A to Z Cavalier
Tinted glass, sport mirrors, rear stabilizer bar, 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering. Stock No. 81124.
Was $7906.76
NO LAWN SPECIAL $7181.53

1981 CAPRICE COUPE
Diesel. Stock No. 8150
Was $11,993.81
NO LAWN SPECIAL $10,601.86

1980 LUV 4 SPEED
$5995

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No. 1-362
Discounted $1246
NOW $8968

1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
No. 1-13
Discounted $1144
NOW ONLY $8390.59

ALL 1981 CHEVROLET Monte Carlos
Discounted $1,000

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
No. 1-746
AS LOW AS $7065

1981 CHEVROLET CAMERO
No. 1-394
As Low As $7167

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
No. 1-422
As Low As $5440

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
NO 1-498
As Low As $6630

1981 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
With V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive. White wall tires, power steering, radio, 2 tone finish and more. A special Tommy truck.
No. 1-198
ONLY $6887

1981 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pickup
With 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, auxiliary tank, chrome bumper, gauges and more.
No. 1-361
Was $9764
NOW ONLY $7962

1981 CHEVROLET ½ Ton 4 x 4
With V-8 engine, Scottsdale package, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires, aux tank, tinted glass, gauges and more.
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Discounted $1964
NOW ONLY $8858.81

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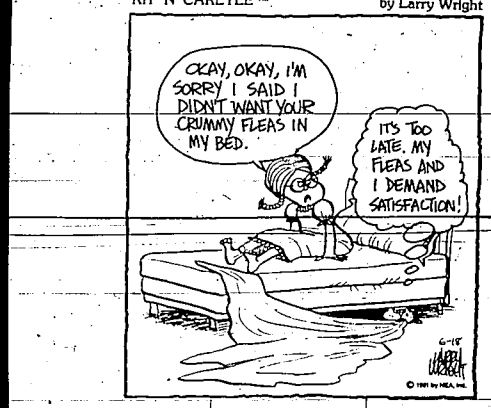

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1978 SUBARU 4-wheel drive Station Wagon. Radial tires. Exc. Gas mileage. $3,500. 734-4942 or 734-5483.

146 4 Wheel Drive

LEASE
1981 CHEVROLET
½ TON 4X4
NO. 41-284
AS LOW AS
$283.24 per month
36 MONTH LEASE
FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE
SALES & LEASING DEALER
ACE CHEV LEASING, INC.
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-3033

1948 WILLYS JEEP. Runs good. 436-0292 after 6.

1950 WILLYS Jeep. Rebuilt engine, trans, electrical. $950 543-6366 evenings.

1966 TOYOTA Landcruiser, PTO, winch & soft top. $1000 Call 423-4297 after 6pm.

1967 SCOUT 4x4 4 cylinder for sale. Call 543-4797.

1969 4WD FORD pickup; $600. 678-8991 8am-5pm or 436-6757 after 6pm.

1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. 734-3119.

1975 GMC SWB 4x4 customized. Nitrous oxide injected. Pickup has been completely rebuilt, has every accessory imaginable. Very deluxe, must see to appreciate. 733-8593.

1975 TOYOTA LAND Curiser, 8000 pounds, Warren winched, 30,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. 436-6326, Rupert.

1977 JEEP 4 wheel drive; 8 cylinder, J-10 with power & air, new deluxe camper shell. Exc cond. $4650. 734-0873.

1979 BRONCO; black & silver, AM/FM cass, A/C, new radials. Buy new for $13,500 or this one for $8500. Mint cond. 436-4779.

1980 Chevy Luv Mikado 4x4, 26mpg. 7,400 miles. Many extras. Like new. Small down & take over payments. 423-4739 or 423-5649 after 6pm.

1981 4X4 Ford SWB; 6,000 miles, 6 cylinder trans, air, cass, cruise, 16 MPG. Red + silver. $9495. 733-6848.

148 Antique Autos

1929 Model A pick-up. Complete, never restored, runs good. $2,950. 734-4975 after 5pm.

1951 FORD 2D CPE; 1953 STUDE. 5sp CPE; 1957 STUDE 2D Hawk; 1957 CAD Eldorado; 1958 Edsel 2D HTP; 1959 Edsel 4D HTP. 678-3273 or 678-2206.

1951 FORD pickup, V-8 engine, runs good. $1200. 324-4062.

1951 PONTIAC 2D Sedan in good running condition. Call 324-2077.

1959 PONTIAC Funeral Coach. Raring to go. $300.

1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. For parts only. $125. Used Bowser computer gas pump. $200. 400 pds. + block sodier. $3 pound. Frank Carothers, Shoshone.

1964 T-BIRD. Runs. Exc. Black interior with Black exterior. Call 734-5990.

149 Autos-AMC

FOR SALE one 1962 Studebaker 2-door hardtop Lark. 829-5548.

1975 AMC HORNET. Low mileage, runs good. $2,400 will dicker. 324-3283.

152 Autos—Buick

1974 BUICK Le Sabre, good condition, low mileage. 734-1752 or 733-1979.

1980 REGAL, v-6, A/C, P/S, P/B. Sharp. Low miles. Under warranty. $6795. 733-5909 days, 733-3622 Eves.

154 Autos—Cadillac

156 Autos—Chrysler

1979 NEW YORKER beautiful 5th Avenue Edition. Full power, all electric, air, cruise. 36,000 miles. Good gas mileage. $6,500. 324-3979.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU; 283 V-8, best offer. Call 734-0292.

1965 IMPALA Super Sport; runs good, extra clean. Make offer. Call after 5pm. 734-2648.

1967 RALLY SPORT Camaro. New 327 motor. Munsey 4 speed transmission, 12 bolt positraction rear end. All new upholstery. Good rubber. Needs paint. Call 537-8536 before 7am and after 6pm.

1971 CHEVY Nova. New paint, upholstery, tires, mags. Overhauled engine, 3 speed trans. 734-7169.

1973 CHEVY 350 Nova SS. 8 track, stereo. Call 324-3018 after 5pm.

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, P/B, P/B, A/C, New battery, New brakes. 423-5717.

1973 CHEV 305 V8, Automatic, P/S, P/B, Air, 4-door, $695. 734-3676.

1974 CAMREO new tires and wheels. Needs minor body work and paint. $1900 or best offer. 734-5334 or 734-4447.

1974 IMPALA V8, Auto. P/S, P/B, Air, New Tires, Clean, $1295. Call 734-3676.

1975 Chevy Vega. Estate Wagon. 50,000 miles. 30 MPG. really nice condition. $1300 or best offer. Call 726-8068 collect.

1978 CHEVY CHEYENNE Propane powered. Insulated camper shell. AM/FM stereo w/ CB. Indash, chrome wheels & radials. Exc. condition. $4,295. 734-4942 or 734-5483.

1977 VEGA station wagon, 26,000 miles, exc. cond. $2500 or best offer. 837-6389.

1979 CAMARO Z28. Exc Condition. 25,000 miles. $8,065 or best offer. 678-7359.

66 IMPALA with Mag Wheels and extras. Make reasonable offer. 733-2615 after 5.

79 IMPALA WAGON, 3 seats. Electric windows, AM/FM stereo. Air. Cruise control. 12,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 733-1118.

160 Autos—Dodge

1968 RT Sport Coupe; 440 mag w/mag wheels. Like new tires. $1200/best offer. 326-4069.

162 Autos—Fords

1948 FORD and a Datsun B-210 engine. Call 825-5059.

1966 FORD Mustang for sale. 289 with 4 speed. Call 543-8326.

1968 THUNDERBIRD, runs good. Radial tires, $1200. 423-5165.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500; good shape—inside & out. PS/brakes, smooth running. $550. 733-5533.

1972 FORD Mustang for sale; clean, low miles, $1295. Call 733-8259.

1973 FORD 2 Door hardtop; Good condition. $1000. Call 734-6390.

1974 MUSTANG 2+2; rebuilt engine, new radial tires. $1450. Call 733-6089.

1975 FORD Ranchero GT with shell. Brand new, 44,000 miles, radial tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 324-3258.

175 Auto Dealers

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SALE
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1980 MALIBU $6395
2 Door, V-6, bucket seats, 3 speed on floor, AM radio, air conditioning, power steering, low, low miles

1979 CHEVROLET ¾ TON $5975

1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON $5395
With bed

1975 CHEVROLET 1 TON $3075

197 1 MERCURY SEDAN $475

1978 CHEVROLET VAN $8975
With Conversion
Low Miles

1976 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 $3175

1980 CHEVROLET ½ TON DIESEL $7875
Low Miles,
Local Owner

1977 FORD F-100 $1975

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After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

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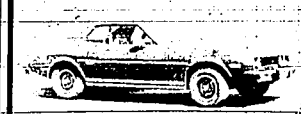
1979 PEUGEOT 604
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather seats, power windows, power sunroof, plus more.
Was $11,600
NOW ONLY $10,400

1981 MERCURY
CAPRI. AM/FM radio, power steering, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, sunroof and only 4,000 miles.
Was $7195
NOW ONLY $6700



1977 TOYOTA
CELICA GT. 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, low miles, looks sharp.
Was $4695
NOW ONLY $4150

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1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR 4 speed transmission	$3995	$3495	$500
1976 FORD TORINO ELITE Tu-tone gold	$3495	$2888	$607
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Very economical	$5395	$4788	$607
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPORT COUPE. Beautiful tu-tone red & white	$4695	$4188	$505
1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DOOR Tangerine, 4 speed transmission	$3995	$3490	$505
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Loaded with extras	$6995	$5995	$1000
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT All white, 4 speed transmission	$4295	$3490	$805
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Family size and family priced	$4195	$3690	$505
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON Vacation ready	$2195	$1688	$507
1977 COUGAR XR7 Beautiful tu-tone gray, loaded	$4695	$3788	$907
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT Tu-tone silver & burgandy	$4995	$4288	$707
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Very economical, low miles	$6395	$5690	$705
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR Tu-tone blue & white, loaded	$1995	$1488	$507
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR Very economical, sharp	$3395	$2990	$405
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Tu-tone brown & white	$1495	$1088	$407
1980 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DOOR Dark blue metallic, 4 speed transmission	$5395	$4888	$507
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR All white, regular gas	$2195	$1788	$407
1980 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Overdrive, 5,000 miles	$5895	$5490	$405
1977 FORD LTD WAGON Whitewall radials	$3195	$2588	$607
1978 COUGAR XR7 Lipstick with contrasting accents	$5395	$4795	$600
1976 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR V-6 engine, air conditioning	$2995	$2490	$505
1973 FORD T-BIRD SPORT COUPE Jade green metallic, loaded	$2295	$1890	$405
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR All white, contrasting interior	$3488	$2990	$498
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, only 58,000 miles	$2195	$1888	$307
1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR Tu-tone red & white, cruise control	$3388	$2690	$698
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Only 5,000 miles, very economical	$7490	$6888	$602
1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR! Runs on regular gas	$895	$400	$495
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 As sporty as they come	$5888	$5290	$598
1975 DATSUN 610 2-DOOR All white, contrasting accents	$2888	$2490	$398
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Regular-gas engine, automatic transmission	$1190	$888	$302
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Blue, low miles	$2988	$2590	$398
1979 DATSUN B210 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, stereo	$5395	$4990	$405
1973 CHRYSLER WAGON Low miles, 1 owner	$2395	$1990	$405
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Luggage rack, very economical	$4490	$3888	$602
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR Regular gas engine, air conditioning	$995	$588	$407

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